

What a Chance!

s at $2.15

.15 shirts were sold last Saturday, all.

ng a real, pure silk shirt for quality tub silk and a price which at wholesale. Neat stripes and

r, too, 35c

crowd the Men's Store today ummer ties at far less than they rtment of odds and ends of silk gular stock of higher priced ties.

its $13.75

e buying the material for this and tweeds, in colors that d models, too. It's an op- fford to miss, Mr. Man.

st Day of Our Buyers' Sale!

ale—Main Floor—today)

Drag into Consumpt

sprays, inhalers, atomisers, and other local applications.

S. S. S. has proven a most ... tory remedy for Catarrh ... goes direct to its source, ... moves the germs of the disease ... the blood. Get a bottle from ... druggist today, and begin ... logical treatment that gives ... ts. You can obtain special ... vice without charge by writing ... Medical Director, 27 Swift ... tory, Atlanta, Ga.

...sive Features in th... Its COLUMN

18 cents

...ourself- ...urad. 5 Cent

...ere are ...lurad.

The Times

Illustrated Magazine

—of—

The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

ANGELES, MAY 12, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.



Madam Cherry Blossom Finds a New Pal—the American Eagle.



This charming cartoon drawing, illustrating the friendship of America and Japan is the work of Masasuke Kumano.

...for demobilization.

EASTERN. Wall ... market enjoys buoyant ... upward trend of prices; ... industrial issues display ... which extends to general

also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

afternoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

...ATLANTIC CABLE AND A...

with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the ...

Storm of Months Now Seems to be Quieted.

New Trial Motion Withdrawn by His Attorney.

CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year, Volume XIV, No. 19.

Average Sunday Circulation March, 1918, 125,150.
Average Sunday gain over March, 1917, 11,042.

Turkey and Bulgaria Too.

MEMBERS of Congress are growing restive over the continued friendly attitude maintained by the administration towards Turkey and Bulgaria. While this country is at war with Germany and Austria, diplomatic relations have not been severed with the other two powers of the Quadruple Alliance. The right to declare war is reserved by the Constitution as a strictly Congress prerogative. The President can act only in an advisory capacity. When the President asked that war be declared against Austria-Hungary he spoke of the other powers as follows:

> The same logic would lead to a declaration of war against Turkey and Bulgaria. They also are the tools of Germany. But they are mere tools and do not yet stand in the path of our necessary action. We shall go wherever the necessities of this war carry us, but it seems to me that we should go only where immediate and practical considerations lead us, and not heed any others.

For four months the Senate has accepted this policy without protest. But representations concerning the atrocities committed by the Bulgars in Serbia and the Turks in Armenia have occasioned new demands that Turkey and Bulgaria should also be classed as national enemies. Visiting commissions from Allied powers have been shocked to find the Bulgarian Minister persona grata in all State departments at the national capital. Some of these asserted that all campaigns to rid the country of spies would be futile while the Turks and Bulgars were accepted as friends.

Senator Knox, Secretary of State under President Taft, has asked that the administration shall make public the reasons why it desires to continue at peace with the governments of Turkey and Bulgaria while our soldiers are fighting soldiers of those countries on the western front.

Freedom of the Seas.

THERE is a fine controversy raging between the British and the German press over the question of the "freedom of the seas." The British press holds that, in time of war, the right of blockade shall not be abridged, while the German papers argue that the peace treaty must guarantee absolute freedom of the seas for merchant marine alike in peace and in war. The case of Great Britain is summed up by the Morning Post, London, as follows:

> "In whatever else the issues of the present war consist, the main issue in respect to this country concerns the mastery of the sea. The German demand for the freedom of the seas means that either Great Britain or Germany must go down, and also that there can be no security for any other maritime nation so long as Germany can send a single submarine pirate to sea."

The Proof of Socialism.

REPORTS from Petrograd and Moscow reveal that communism in industry has proved a costly and destructive failure. During the last six months nearly all the great industries of Russia have been seized, either by the Bolsheviki or the workmen, and attempts have been made to operate them for what Lenine calls "the common good."

But the common good has received little benefit from such industrial Socialism. In the first place, none of the great industries has paid expenses under the new management. Where the workmen have taken possession of industrial properties they have refused to submit to the discipline necessary to industrial success. They will not follow the council of technical leaders. They insist on eating up the capital and the mills and factories which they operate are soon forced to close down because there is no money to keep them open.

It matters little whether the economic principles of the leaders are sound of unsound; the workmen will not accept advice, and they eventually demolish whatever they touch. Operation of plants by workmen is a failure, for the reason that the workmen do not possess the average intellect necessary to conduct a big business. Self-interest leads them into fatal economic errors. When the history of the Socialist movement in Russia is finally written it will be a terrific arraignment of Socialistic and communistic principles. They have been tried under highly favorable conditions and have produced nothing but chaos and misery. The Russian workmen are discovering that despoiling the rich will not enrich the poor. Where thrift does not abide industrial success is impossible.

Senatorial License.

"CONSTRUCTIVE criticism," like charity, has been used as a cloak to cover a multitude of sins. It has been carried in the Federal Senate to such an extent that Postmaster Burleson has to violate the rules which he has himself laid down in order to permit the Congressional Record to be carried in the mails. Senators frequently give utterance to sentiments in the course of debate that, if uttered elsewhere, would cause the speaker to be locked up on a charge of treason.

President Wilson was charged on the floor of the Senate on April 27 with being as much of a Bolshevik as Trotzky himself. In the same debate Senator Brandegee said, "What we want is thirteen-inch guns and men and a realization that we are in this war to fight and not to conduct a Bolshevik Chautauqua circuit tea party to talk about the drivel and snivel about humanity." If any newspaper were to express such sentiments editorially it would expect to have the whole edition thrown out of the mails. As the thong of the censor tightens about the throat of the public, Senatorial license is freer than ever before.

A Bad Habit.

STATE Socialism is a bad habit. By sacrificing the individual to the majority it relieves the individual of all personal responsibility for the conduct of the affairs of the government. One no longer asks, "what am I doing?" but "what are they doing?" This mysterious 'they" has become a scapegoat for the sins of the masses. One of the difficult things to understand during the first year of the war was the readiness of the common people to pay extra war taxes and buy Liberty Bonds and yet their disinclination to take the war seriously. Psychologists attribute this attitude of mind of the American people to the fact that they have lost the sense of personal responsibility in affairs of state, and they attribute it largely to the Socialist propaganda of the ante-bellum period.

Hertling and Hindenburg have paid a heavy tuition to learn that there is a vast difference between conquering a country and conquering a people, between winning positions and winning battles. These are axioms of the Punic wars with intensely modern applications.

Shots from the Magazine.

Omelette season has arrived; but Humpty Dumpty still clings to the wall.

A hard-luck story most anywhere in Europe now is the one just under the roof.

To Holland. Come on in. The water's fine!

Left to herself, Germany would promptly settle the question of the little nations for keeps.

Germany is complaining because two captured American aviators proved to be skippers.

Haven't read a single press agent story about an actress' big salary since the Federal income tax law went into effect.

At least we are keeping our spirits up in Los Angeles: the Gandier ordinance absolutely prohibits us from putting them down.

Peace without annexations or indemnities is now referred to as a phrase coined in Germany for use in this country.

Those favoring a peace by negotiation should remember Von Bernhardi's assertion that negotiated treaties are paper barricades.

It might as well be understood in the beginning that the Rominger amendment doing away with bars doesn't apply to Folsom and San Quentin.

The Times Questionnaire.

Ask The Times any question you like and it will be answered.

Through this department we will endeavor to give you the information you desire in regard to personal, national, business, household, anything in which you are interested. There is no charge of any kind and the only requirements are that you inclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage and address your inquiries to the

LOS ANGELES TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.
Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington.

What are the underground railroads in Belgium?

Answer—These railroads are a system of co-operation between the French and Belgians, the purpose of which is to help Belgian girls escape German soldiers.

Where are the Federal prisons?

Answer—They are located at Atlanta, Ga.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; McNeil's Island, Wash.; Mare Island, Cal.; Boston, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H.

When did the Battle of the Marne take place?

Answer—September 6 to 12, 1914. It was the first big battle of this war. Here the French and British armies forced the German invaders to retreat, thus saving Paris, which was the object of the German drive.

Can an enlisted man in the navy be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis?

Answer—Yes, if he has been in the navy at least one year, is under 20 years of age and able to pass the mental and physical examination.

What is a "commissioned" officer?

Answer—Those who hold their rank by a commission issued to them by authority of the President are so called. Lowest in rank among these is second lieutenant; highest, general.

How are noncommissioned officers appointed?

Answer—They are appointed by their regimental commanding officer.

What is the badge to be given wounded men?

Answer—The new ribbon of honor to be worn by American soldiers wounded in the war is worn on the right breast and is one inch and a half long and three-eighths of an inch wide, the length to be divided into equal sections of red, white and blue.

Do soldiers who served in Mexico receive a medal?

Answer—Yes, a bronze medal is given to all who took part in the Mexican campaigns. The medal is in the shape of a disk, one inch and a quarter in diameter, showing a Mexican yucca plant, with mountains in the background and the words "Mexican Service."

What part are the Indians taking in the war?

Answer—Five thousand Indians have enlisted in the army and navy according to a report made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. He also states that Indians have subscribed to more than $9,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds besides assisting in Red Cross work.

When did American troops first take an active part in the war?

Answer—On October 10, 1917, 187 days after the declaration of war American soldiers went on the firing line. In January they took over permanently a part of the line, as an American sector.

How was Kelly Field named?

Answer—Kelly Field was named in honor of Second Lieutenant G. E. Kelly, Thirtieth Infantry, who, after training at the Curtis aviation camp, San Diego, Cal., was ordered to San Antonio, Tex. While attempting to land, in order to avoid running into a tent and thereby possibly injuring several others, he fell to the ground and was killed, May 10, 1911.

When is the earth nearest the sun?

Answer—The earth is nearest the sun about about January 1. The date varies in different years from December 21 to January 3.

What does it cost to make postage stamps?

Answer—The Postoffice [illegible] states that it costs the government cents per thousand to make stamps.

What are the age limits for military service in European countries?

Answer—The original age limits in France, 20 to 48; England, 18 to 20 to 39; Germany, 17 to 45, and Canada to 45. Many of the countries have altered these limits.

What relation are the ruling [illegible] Europe to each other?

Answer—The ex-Czar of Russia, George of England and the Kaiser cousins, being grandchildren of Queen Victoria of England. The Queen of Greece is the sister of the Queen of Holland is also related to royal families of Europe.

Are there any war prisoners in this country?

Answer—There are 2048 war and alien enemies now confined in barracks at Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort Douglas, Utah. The prisoners are employed at labor according to rank and aptitude, officers excepted, are paid, clothed and fed in accordance with the rules of international law.

What is the proportion of Catholics to Protestants in service?

Answer—This can only be estimated by the number of chaplains. In the British army there are forty-nine Catholic chaplains to eighty-one Protestant; in the French army there are fifty-three Catholic chaplains to four Protestant; and in the Italian army Catholics — sixty-five Protestants. These figures are, of course, being changed from time to time.

What are eagle boats?

Answer—The new patrol boats being built by the Ford plant, are known as eagle boats. They are to be considerably larger than the ordinary submarine chasers, and will be constructed very closely to the earlier designs.

What are the homing pigeons used for?

Answer—British soldiers and sailors are making frequent use of carrier pigeons as emergency messengers from the front lines and from sinking vessels. Many lives have been saved from death by the use of the homing pigeon. Calls for help are sent in this way. It is not unusual for pigeons to die from exhaustion on arriving at their destination.

What is the highest rank held by a negro in the army?

Answer—The rank of major is the highest rank ever held by a negro. Charles Young of the Tenth Cavalry now holds the rank of major.

How near to Paris have the Germans been in the present war?

Answer—In September, 1914, German outposts reached a point fifteen miles distant from the outskirts of Paris.

Does the Red Cross issue its own stamps?

Answer—No, there is no truth in the report which has been widely circulated that the Postoffice Department of the Red Cross have received copies of letters in regard to this and wish to state that they know of no use for canceled stamps.

How can I get the address of a soldier abroad to correspond with?

Answer—The government has issued an indiscriminate writing to soldiers. Many persons not acquainted with the rules write a great deal of valuable space which is taken up by unnecessary matter. Persons wishing to write to soldiers should write to soldiers in the camp where there are no limitations as to mail.

Do not send questions to The Times, but to the address given above.

ugarette

ers, who deliver their produce at the terminal. This yard covers five acres and has been paved with asphalt and lighted with ornamental



dead has come to life. For was not William Shapespeare "as dead as Julius Caesar's ghost?" or "as Adam's ...?" ...w was there a man of your race, my brethren, so badly attacked as this Shakespeare. But he has lived ... all the war made upon him by ... of all ages since he himself figured ...neath the glimpses of the moon. It ... a sad commentary on the small... of your race the way this man has ...ttacked. It appears as if no motive ...y could be assigned for the warfare ...pon the memory of Shakespeare. ...e carping critics have been busy for ...ury or more trying to rob this great ... of his reputation. With malignant ...ey have followed him with persist... ...orts to make him out almost less ...othing. Of course his dramas stand ...y of laughing the man whose name ...ow off the stage. But the little critics ... make a frontal attack on him ...belittling his plays have tried to ... flanking movement by attributing ...ks to other hands. Francis Bacon ...en the man to whom the Shake... plays have been generally at... ... ought to seem impossible to ...ne who knew well the character of ... to think him capable of writing any ... dramas in the book bearing Shake... ... name. Without attempting to ... a jot from the reputation of the con... ...y of the bard of Avon your Eagle ... the man must be in a measure crazy ...



...ANCER

... a little green-covered pamphlet, and ... it lay in the gutter, its title caught ... Lancer's eye, "Ruled by the ... Charles T. Sprading. So I re... ... the sweet thing hoping it might be ...ersen. It was. It quite pleasantly ... that ... newspapers and newspaper ...re liars. Wasn't there a historic ... "fool" who somewhat endorsed this ...

... are a few talented liars on the ...marks this captivating author who ... on to make the interesting as... ... that "No thinker from Thomas Jef... ... the present day has any respect ... metropolitan press. . . . Our ... press. Free from facts. Free ... truth. Free from principles ... etc. And, be it observed, appar... ... from Sprading.

... course, I took this diatribe very ... heart. Since for seven long years ... has acquired copious woe for ... weakness for the unvarnished ... would be surprised how slight... ...fulness has been appreciated. ... hand, our friend insists that ... is made up of gullible fools. And ... me, too. For twice during ... years your Lancer, in good ... and ignorance, made untruthful as... Once it was to the effect that ... swaing had no son. Dear ... have never quite forgiven our ...ed respectable poet for having a ... I was later forced to admit that ... The dear "gullible" public in...

Charlie Chapl...

I understan... Park Mothers' ... monster petitio... influence the ... Charlie Chaplin ... specified reaso... dren laugh an... days would be ... ruthless war m... necessities of t... I gathered tha... for Charlie and ... get the entire ... working to in... machinery of th... that Charlie will ... children laugh.



...d has come to life. For was ... William Shapespeare "as dead as ...ius Caesar's ghost?" or "as Adam's ...

...re there a man of your race, my ...ndren, so badly attacked as this ...kespeare. But he has lived ...d the war made upon him by ...d ages since he himself figured ...ith the glimpses of the moon. It ...s sad commentary on the small- ...ess of your race the way this man has ...ttacked. It appears as if no motive ...ould be assigned for the warfare ...on the memory of Shakespeare. ...aspiring critics have been busy for ...ore or more trying to rob this great ...d of his reputation. With malignant ...ry have followed him with persist- ...ncy to make him out almost less ...an nothing. Of course his dramas stand ...ry of laughing the man whose name ...ds of the stage. But the little critics ...ake a frontal attack on him ...ssailing his plays have tried to ...ve the blame movement by attributing ...them to other hands. Francis Bacon ...as the man to whom the Shake- ...spere boys have been generally at- ...tributed. It ought to seem impossible to ...anyone who knew well the character of ...Shakespeare to think him capable of writing any ...of the lines in the book bearing Shake- ...spere's name. Without attempting to ...detract from the reputation of the con- ...temporary of the bard of Avon your Eagle ...is sure must be in a measure crazy



ANCER

...a little green-covered pamphlet, and ...it lay in the gutter, its title caught ...your Lancer's eye, "Ruled by the ...Charles T. Sprading." So I re- ...moved the thing hoping it might be ...funny. It was. It quite pleasantly ...stated that newspapers and newspaper ...men are liars. Wasn't there a historic ...character who somewhat endorsed this ...view?

...Only a few talented liars on the ...staff of this captivating author who ...seems to make the interesting as- ...sertion "No thinker from Thomas Jef- ...ferson to the present day has any respect ...for the metropolitan press. . . . Our ...press is free. Free from facts. Free ...from truth. Free from principles ...and honor. And, be it observed, appar- ...ently free from Sprading.

...Furthermore, I took this diatribe very ...much to heart. Since for seven long years ...your Lancer has acquired copious woe for ...his weakness for the unvarnished ...truth, I would be surprised how slight- ...ly this virtue has been appreciated. ...On the other hand, our friend insists that ...I have made up of gullible fools. And ...I am not, too. For twice during ...these years your Lancer, in good ...faith and assurance, made untruthful as- ...sertions. If was to the effect that ...Sprading had no son. Dear ...readers have never quite forgiven our ...unrespectable poet for having a ...few days later forced to admit that ...the dear "gullible" public in- formed me by every mail for a week. I forget what form my other erroneous state- ment took, but remember very poignantly that half the population of Los Angeles made it its personal affair to set me right. Now if the public is really made up of "gullible folks" I consider I am the regular hard luck kid. They certainly don't read me—not that amiable kind. My particular public seem to be walking encyclopedias of frightful knowledge. And as for that most pleasant condition mentioned by our learned friend to the affect that "all that is necessary is to put the idea into the mouth of the public, which recognizes the opinion as its own at once"—it never hap- pens to me.

However, there is one point about that pamphlet that makes my heart glad. After thirteen copious pages telling what liars the newspapers are, the fourteenth page is devoted to an advertisement of his own book on "Liberty." And he gives seven excerpts from prominent newspapers say- ing what a clever book it is. So maybe our irate friend knows what he is talking about after all. He certainly convinced me, with these eulogistic excerpts, that even the most respectable newspapers obviously lie sometimes. I am afraid Mr. Sprading is no politician, for on the very next page he quotes Mr. Dooley to the effect that "rale polityticians believes in suppressin' nawthin' but evidence." Mr. Sprading, with most en- gaging frankness, offers the evidence in full, seven times multiplied.

* * *

Charlie Chaplin and Mothers.

I understand that a member of the Echo Park Mothers' Club is anxious to get up a monster petition to ask President Wilson to influence the British government to exempt Charlie Chaplin from military service. Her specified reason is that he makes the chil- dren laugh and that Charlie Chaplin-less days would be an irrelevant, immaterial and ruthless war measure not justified by the necessities of the occasion.

I gathered that nice mammas stand firmly for Charlie and that they stand ready to get the entire United States government working to influence the entire military machinery of the British Empire to ensure that Charlie will go right along making the children laugh.

are, Sophocles, the Greek dramatist, who was born B. C. 495. You know, beloved, there were four great Greek dramatists, three of them contemporaries. Aeschylus fought at the battle of Marathon. Sophocles led the chorus after the Persians were driven out of Greece. Euripides was born on the passage over the Straits of Euripus when the Athenians afraid of the Persian army were seeking refuge on the island of Euboea. Aeschylus represents the early period of human life, Sophocles mature man- hood and Euripides the time of decay. The first one is full of superstition; the second has shed superstition but still clings to faith in the gods while the third has lost all faith not only in the gods but also in woman, a sure sign of decay in human intel- lect on the part of man or any race of men. Sophocles' three great dramas, Antigone, Oedipus at Colonos and Oedipus Tyrannis are just as fresh today as when they were written nearly twenty-five centuries ago.

The other man who in the Eagle's eye stands up as worthy of comparison with the great Englishman is Johann Wolfgang von Goethe the author of Faust. The three Greek dramas named above and this Ger- man one are like the Venus de Milo, the Winged Victory of Samos or any other im- mortal work of art not of any particular time or place, nor of any particular race. They embody the passions, aspirations, hopes, fears and faiths of the human race and apply equally to the whole universal race.

They stand with Hamlet, Macbeth, Lear and Othello as embodiments of the human soul without restriction or bounds of time, place, nationality or race.

Shakespeare's memory has suffered cruelly at the hand of little minds incapable of comprehending the profound wisdom lying hidden in many of his sayings. How often do you hear the little critic inveigh against the saying "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And just as often you hear from the same little minds that notable non-sequitur quoted as irref- ragable logic: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

You see beloved, in your Eagle's eye the speaker, not the author looms big when reading Shakespeare. The remark about the rose and its smell came from the pretty but not profoundly thoughtful lips of Juliet a young girl in her teens and that girl's heart a glowing white furnace of love. She was intent on justifying her love for Romeo and was not very particular about any rea son coming to her mind seeming to justify her infatuation.

The remark about being true to own self, making it certain that loyalty would hold one steadfast to all other men, came from the lips of Polonius, a mere diplomat and a stupid one at that.

Every thoughtful person knows what the Apostle Paul knew that there is in a name much every way, so a rose could not be called a thistle and have it retain its per- fume.

As to the philosophy being true to oneself makes it sure that he will be true to others "follows as the night the day" but not other- wise. That is it does not follow logically at all, for a logical following is a consequence depending upon cause and effect. And everyone knows that the night follows the day as a mere sequence.

There are many things in Shakespeare obscured by mere misprints. Take that fa- mous expression about "Vaulting ambition which o'erleaps itself, and falls on the other."

Your Eagle thinks that this impossible acrobatic feat is the result of a printer's error. Just put selle for self and see what you have. Selle is a French word which means saddle, brought into England by the Norman Conquest and not gone out of use in Shakespeare's time.

Take another blind passage from Shake- speare, like the one just treated from Mac- beth referring to Heaven peeping "through the blanket of the dark." Here is another printer's mistake. Just for blanket substi- tute, blank height and you have an expres- sion Shakespearian and dignified.

Yours for the great men and the devil take little critics.



They append a few other arguments anent Charlie's bond buying abilities, his delicate and unmilitary physique, and so forth, but these are merely good measure for luck. However, the petition's endorse- ment was, I understand, delayed by an awk- ward incident. One little lady arose to re- mark "Are we then to ask for the exemp- tion of all those film stars who have be- come celebrated in the line of public enter- tainment? To be logical, we should ask for the exemption of Doug Fairbanks. . ." She never got any further. The chairman of the day saw her duty. With the entire concurrence of her audience she squelched further discussion. So there you are, don't you know.

* * *

"Entertainment."

I see, according to the women's clubs, that the boys at Camp Kearny feel neg lected because they have not been provided with funds for paying the expenses of "en- tertainers." Well, I suppose they know their own troubles best. But I never yet knew a company of men that could not very satisfactorily entertain themselves, and we read daily items about the musicians, singers, actors, male dancers et al. who have been called up on the draft and I should have imagined that Camp Kearny could pro- vide a wealth of far better "home talent" than any they could hire.

What on earth they want with a flock of more or less talented professional entertain ers is more than I can appreciate. Several thousand bouyantly young and versatile men, who must surely comprise among their number many clever artists, amateur and professional, in every form of entertain- ment there is, yearning to raise funds, when funds are scarce, to bring in a lot of out- siders to give them a dubious half hour's "entertainment." They have first class bands of their own, and good voices by the hundred—they could probably put up a far better entertainment for the public than the public can ever provide for them.

This cigarette fund culling for the sol- diers also leaves me wondering. One can understand the urgent need of providing the English Tommy with his shilling-a-day pay, or the French poilu with his 5-cents-a- day pay, with free cigarettes. But our boys get $30 a month—four times more than the best paid soldier in any European army. Not a dollar too much, of course. But all the same quite enough to provide an occa- sional packet of cigarettes. Not that we begrudge the warriors anything they want. But I don't think the cigarette-for-Sammy idea originated with the men. It was, in fact, a soldier boy who first brought the matter to my notice with the indignant pro- test that he was perfectly willing, as they all were, to provide their own cigarettes He said it made him feel indignant to hear people cadging funds to buy his cigarettes for him.

* * *

Upton Sinclair.

I see that Upton Sinclair, our win-the-war socialist, has started a new magazine in which he is making a heroic endeavor to reform the world. He makes me think of a clever acrobat I saw recently who could hold on to a bar with one hand and stand taut and upright—outward sideways. It was a marvelous and enviable achievement. We should all love to be able to do it but it must be an awfully exacting way to earn one's living. Upton Sinclair seems to me to be standing splendidly stiff, straight, sideways, supported entirely by a unique in- tellectual muscle. However, that intel- lectual muscle fails him on page seven, where, under the caption, "Sharper than a Serpent's Tooth," he records the very per- sonal ingratitude of a friend, and publishes the fact that he once took care of him when he was sick and loaned him money That was fifteen years ago. He is now using his new idealistic magazine with its advertised lofty altruistic motives, to vent his spleen on said ungrateful friend. Doubt- less the friend deserves it. That is not my point. But in airing the discomforting inci- dent, Sinclair retaliates in kind, with over- weight and the thing leaves a bad taste in the mouth, coming from a professed idealist.

Besides, we have always understood that Socialists hold the word "gratitude" ana- thema. They talk of "charity" with the most biting sarcasm. Yet here is Sinclair, self-professed lofty idealist, advertising his own charity, reviling the recipient for base ingratitude! Even after fifteen years he has that charitable act on the debit side of his friend's account—plays the part of the relentless creditor for our delectation.

IN THE PATH OF THE INVADER.

Lillian Gish's Own Story of La Belle France.

Griffith's photoplay "Hearts of the World" was filmed in a little French town called Ham, which is right in the path of the German invasion. Miss Lillian Gish and her sister Dorothy had the extraordinary experience of acting in a movie within the sound of the German guns. Miss Gish has written this charming little sketch for The Times, telling about the little town—now swallowed up in the invasion.

YOU know everyone is troubled with "showoffness," I suppose that is what you might call it, or ambition, or whatever it is makes you like to be the center of attraction or makes you feel so grand when you get your first automobile ride and go spinning by your friends that are just walking.

I used to live out in Massillon, Ohio. In the summer time we would all sit out on the front porch and watch the people go by and talk about things we would like to do and things we would like to see and places we would like to visit and we always wanted to get dresses from Paris. We even had wild dreams of sometime going to Paris. This is Heaven for every young girl—to go to Paris, and see the stores, and buy some real Paris dresses and see the Latin quarter and boulevards and cafes and everything.

I had wild dreams about all these. It would have been just wonderful to get to Paris in peace times, and I would have fainted away if someone had said to me: "Look here now, here is a ticket to Paris and next week you can yet your mamma and sister and run over and have a grand time."

That would have been wonderful enough to make you faint away in the times of peace when anybody could go to Paris that had the money. But can you just imagine being in Paris in times of war! When the only people allowed to travel are the people who have something important to do; for of course no one can get into Paris nowadays, unless you have a very important business—that is, hardly anyone.

You have to have passports and the passports have to be vised, and you have to show that you must go and that it is important business for the government. Then you not only have to show Uncle Sam's government, you have to show the French government, the British government, and goodness knows how many governments. They all have to look you over and ask important questions, even if you are on important business.

But can you imagine! Despite all this, I got to Paris! And Mamma got to Paris; and sister got to Paris! We went through five or six air raids to get there. Everything I ever read about in all my life happened to me before I got there. More wild excitement than had ever been put in all the moving picture films screened, from the Universal to the Griffith.

But at last in Paris! You know how you like to do things that nobody else can do. It isn't very exciting to have an automobile in Massillon, O., because all your neighbors have one. Of course it may be a Packard, or it may be a Ford, and occasionally, a car that actually came from Paris might wander around the town. But the fact remains that almost everyone has an automobile and everyone can ride around—everyone that counts.

But in Paris, not even if you are Mrs Vanderbilt, or who you are, you can't have an automobile and run around in it excepting just so many squares in a certain part of the town, because all the gasoline they have—they don't call it gasoline, they call it "essence," but it is just the same, it is what runs the automobile—all belongs to the the government and they have to use it for government automobiles. So you must take a plain taxi, if you can get one, which isn't as easy as it seems, the taxi drivers that are allowed essence being very haugthy people. So, more than likely, you will have a little carriage with a scornful and very important official driving it, to carry you around.

As I started to say before I got off the subject, can you imagine, here in Paris, where no one is allowed to ride, having an automobile! And can you imagine in your wild Massillon, Ohioist, dreams—sitting on the front porch, or on the back porch, as far as that is concerned—having two long, low, rakish, devilish, Parisian looking automobiles come scooting up to your hotel, in charge of an officer of the French army? And can you imagine its being all for you? And then, can you imagine getting in the automobile and gliding by all the people who have to walk and they just know you are important if you are riding in an automobile, and so you go on to the gates of Paris.

Paris still has gates, just as you read about in romantic novels where the knights used to come up to the gates and the guards would ask "Who is it?" Then the knight would answer "Gaston de Brey;" and the gatekeeper would say, "What business, Sir Gaston?"

Then Sir Gaston would show the signet ring, and the ring was that of the queen, and straightway everybody became very subservient and opened wide the gates and Sir Gaston rode in, slowly, scornfully.

They have just the same kind of gates now—and a wall. I don't know just how much of the wall is left, but it is there just the same with fortifications and ramparts and everything wonderful, and they have soldiers at the gate, just as they have in the books, and nobody can go out the gate unless he is very important and has official business. There is a particular gate that leads to the war zone, and not a single, solitary human being can go in the war zone unless he is a soldier or officer that has business in the zone.

Can you imagine how important you feel when you go through the gate? The soldier stops you. He looks at the papers; he looks you all over, and then says: "Pass, Friend!" or something like that. Anyhow, whatever he says you pass and sail on through the gates of Paris—and realize after you have pinched yourself after the old formula, many, many, times, that you, You, Lillian Gish, of Massillon, O., are absolutely sitting in an automobile under the auspices, the protection, and the courtesy of the great French government! And that the road you are riding on is the road to Compiegne, the general headquarters of the great French army—the very town where sits in olden splendor the palace of the Napoleons.

You find it very hard to believe that you are not just acting out in a "movie" in a Los Angeles background that Mr. Huck, the man who builds the moving picture sets, has built—the road and everything.

And how you do go! By tall poplar trees, by long fields of France. Why, the very name is a song and a poem and a romantic novel all by itself. Lombardy poplars! It sounds like an old fashioned song.

Oh, if you could just have Massillon, O., stretched out on each side of the road so they could see you go by. But they can't, and after all you don't need them.

Through the fields are long lines of barbed wire. Just imagine, that is where the trenches are. The very trenches that they used to defend Paris against the terrible Germans, and it seems very well that they had them there.



Lillian Gish and Robert Harron

IN THE LITTLE FRENCH VILLAGE—HAM—WHERE "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" WAS FILMED. THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE HAS SWEPT OVER THIS VILLAGE AND IT IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY AND PROBABLY HAS BEEN DESTROYED.

Then, after you go quite a long ways—not very long, after all—just fifteen minutes ride has taken you to where the French stood in defense of Paris. Wonderful old Paris! That has been besieged and has had so much trouble since Julius Caesar first marched his troops into Gaul. But in our present electric lighted, open plumbing, bathrooms and extra editions, and the Follies and the moving pictures—to see the actual ramparts and the actual trenches that are defending Paris in the siege by actual Germans, seems too astounding to be true.

But you go on. You see, this is where the Germans were. They came this far. Just imagine, this very road, this very dust that is filling the air is the same dust that fell from the Germans while they pounded over the ground where the guns were; the very trenches where the men were! The thrilling excitement, the wonder of it all, quiets you down, makes you feel very little and small and you don't care about Massillon, O., or anything else but just want to say a prayer for France, a prayer you didn't feel so much in Paris because everything there is so bright and lively, just like Massillon or New York or anywhere else, almost.

But now you see the first town that the Germans bombed. You see so many cute little houses, all stone, and stone walls around them all so nice and homey like. Now you come to this same kind of houses only they are all blown to pieces. Rack and ruin everywhere.

Beneath the walls are sometimes the graves of people that were killed on the roadsides, even there you may see the stones, sometimes just plain little crosses with the red, white and blue ribbon in the middle of them, sort of a memorial that tells you that this is the grave of a soldier of France who died defending his country.

And the little yards. Oftentimes the grass had overgrown the ruins. I remember a little yellow flower in one spot. It was growing out of a coffee pot that was broken half in two and there was just a little handle to the coffee pot, overgrown with grass. And you just had to think of the coffee pot and how many times it had served coffee and what sort of [illegible] were that held it and if anybody [illegible] the hands very much that held it.

pot! But even so, a soldier's wife, or a soldier's wife, and what [illegible] doing when the whole thing [illegible]

And again, in one second after part of a bedstead still left old bedclothes and sometimes [illegible] that no one had taken the trouble after the French had come back.

I can write about it, and I can it, and you can read about it, hear about it all, until you gray and sit in the house as a but you could not understand it. Just to see streets, mostly and little graveyards of homes them. Ruins of houses that graveyards of stone marking where there had once been know that each place has a know there has been enough trouble and fear and fright a whole history.

You may not know it, but been in one raid or where you hear the closer and closer and you

...ands and get sick at your stomach ...ing and lose your mind with fear, ...moment, you can imagine what it was ...ese people who had to endure it for ...and days perhaps, and finally had ...their places blown away.

...en they running down the road we ...been on when this happened? Or ...for hiding away somewhere, or what? ...when they would not go away because ...did not know any other home and I ...mother did not know where else to ...They could not believe it was true any- ...but they stayed and stayed on, and ...when the Germans came nearer they ...in the cellars, perhaps.

...been in cellars myself with a lot of ...people around, frightened to death, ...close to Mamma and Dorothy, who ...let the shakes worse than anybody ...whispers like she used to when she ...baby because it is so terrible. Did ...people sit like that in the cellar when ...snow and more and more terrible ...while they blew the house in on ...

...we very sorry that you enjoyed ...to the town and wanted to show ...best of anybody.

...first town we see is where they ...flavor out because he would not ...something they wanted to know. ...him in front of the Hotel de Ville, ...they call it the Courthouse. I ...but they would act if they did this ...here? You can just imagine seeing ...coming down Main street—those Ger- ...men arresting the District Attorney ...the Mayor out—and his wife is ...a lady, and they're such nice ...and I bet he would be just as brave ...flavor was in this little town in ...

...here seemed just the same in this ...town they did it. It has a nice ...has a nice little hotel, it is ...just as any in Massillon; they are ...and they act just the same, and eat ...dine, and have love affairs just the ...get married, and you see them ...to their children, even more, a ...I think, than they do in Massillon. ...must seem just as strange to these ...it would to us in Massillon if they ...and took the Mayor out because he ...tell them something that was not ...true, to tell, filling him full of bul- ...in front of the Courthouse.

...this you cannot understand. Sounds ...when you write it, but when you ...somebody upon whom they have ...shell, or when, right close to you ...at night, you hear the moaning and ...and know that people are dying ...all bloody and torn to pieces, it ...anything. It isn't nice to have ...hide you.

...when you get further along, and ...closer to the lines, the less you ...afraid. Instead, you want to do ...to help them and you realize ...you can do and how many people ...much money it takes to help them. ...After all, strange too, after you get ...to close to the battle lines they ...keep in mind it as much as you ...mean the people living there.

...one place that has been under ...almost more or less for three years ...been fighting around it worse than ...every minute while I am writing. ...is a hotel that looks just like the ...hotel in Massillon where they get ...good room and board for $1 a day, and ...battle—that is when there are two ...a week, they cut it down. This is ...the Hotel de France and the pride of ...one of these people in this little ...town was that the Germans had ...made them quit running their hotel. ...could not stop running it for the ...themself.

...I know Mrs. Smith in Massillon ...the Grand Hotel who talked just ...like in France. I can just see Mrs. ...with her sleeves rolled up and rolling ...her head when somebody complained ...about, when she answered them ...back. She made as good a pie as any ...cook in the world and she defied ...to prove she did not.

...I met the same sort of a lady that ...kept hotel in France. She was going ...to stay, Germans or no Germans, ...to hell, and, believe me, she ...almost did!

...is a cathedral that is on the end ...they call the "Place Grande" and ...I know it all to pieces and they ...called the Place Grande which ...is the Main Square in Massillon where they have cannons from the Civil War and cannon balls with chain tying them together, and where the boys and girls sit around sometimes at night and Sundays.

Well, they have blown this Place Grande all to pieces and they have knocked the railway station down and there is hardly a square yard they haven't wrecked.

They blew out the kitchen and the lady cooked in the dining-room; they blew out the dining-room and the lady moved back to the kitchen; they blew up the upstairs and she moved down. She had two daughters; they were not so much to look at, but one of them was great at laughing.

Of course, when the shells were dropping right around I don't suppose she laughed much, but as soon as it was over she started laughing. I tried to talk French to her and it almost slew her. My French seemed more effective than the German shells. I have seen her laugh at everything and everybody from the way you combed your hair to the way you used your feet when walking; from her sister blacking the officers' boots in the morning in the kitchen right next to where they were cooking, to the way her mother made the soup.

Once they drove her mother to the cellar where she cooked and served to anybody who had the nerve to be there to be served, but she never quit laughing. They broke the window out of her house, they blew up the ground all around her but the old lady kept on cooking and kept on serving three square meals a day and the daughter kept on laughing.

They are much closer now, the Germans are all around the town and I wonder if she is still there to laugh. I hope to goodness that somebody got ahold of mother and persuaded her to serve meals somewhere else, though from what I know, I imagine it would be some job to get her out of that hotel. I think she would rather wait until the Germans came and meet them with a rolling pin in one hand and a defiant look in the other and tell them they might beat back the armies but they could not make her stop serving her meals or make her get out of her hotel—not for the whole German army, the Kaiser, and all his friends.

Personally, I would much rather eat her meals under the auspices of the French government than eat what she will feed the Germans if they ever do capture her and her hotel. She may not go so far as to spice her soup with tacks but it is four dollars to three doughnuts she will put plenty of shoe blacking in it.

I dwell on the shoe blacking because the officers all seemed to want to have a good boots and every night they came in full of mud and the laughing girl's sister would have to clean off and polish them up, goodness knows why, because they took them off and went to bed, put them on again and went out in the mud to do it all over again, but they got in the habit and could not stop, just like men get in the habit of fighting.

With women like this who are just going to keep on serving their meals and doing the work that is given them to do and others like this laughing at whatever troubles, whatever trials may come, they may burn down their houses, they may blow them up, they may make tombstones and graveyards out of their cities, but, believe me, that is as far as they will ever get, because they are going to keep on working, keep on laughing, and keep on fighting. If you will tell me how you are going to lick people like that, whether they are in Massillon or in France, you will tell me something that I don't know. You just can't do it—that's all.



Lillian Gish.

For We're Gettin' Laughin' Mad.

Thar ain't no use o' cussin'—
Git yore belly full o' grit!
Let the women do the fussin',
For we ain't a-goin' ter quit.

Put yore hat on sorter backwards.
Loosen up your vest in front.
Git ter grinnin' thar, you red-necks!
Fer we're goin' on a hunt.

Git ter laughin' and ter grinnin'—
What's the use o' lookin' sad?
Fer the lad that does the winnin'
Is the lad that's laughin' mad.

YORE MISSISSIPPI BUDDY.

In order that their soldier boys may have a plentiful supply of cigarettes, thousands of women in France have given up smoking.

Never before in the history of the copper industry has the increase in any one year exceeded 150,000,000 pounds. The copper producers would seem to be assured of a gross business this year of at least $524,000,000, and this assumes an average price of only 25 cents a pound.

The Story of Bayard.

THE CHIVALROUS KNIGHT OF ROMANCE.

The Chevalier Bayard, the knight "Sans peur et sans reproche," is to most of us so mythical a character, with all his chivalric graces, that we are almost surprised when we learn that he was a real personage.

Bayard was born in 1476, while Louis XI was on the throne of France, and he early professed his desire to uphold the ancient glory of the house by embracing the profession of arms. In those days, this was the most joyous news that any father could hear, and Bayard was at once sent away from home to learn military skill and the customs and graces of courts.

He took part in a tournament when he was 18, and though he was very delicate in appearance, his first stout blow proved him to be a man, and lords and ladies voted him the highest honors of the day. Thenceforth he was constantly in the midst of wars and private adventures, and he died on the field at the age of 48 years, valiantly fighting the Spaniards.

When his men saw him stagger, they besought him to allow them to withdraw from the fray, but he refused.

"It is all over," he said, "I am a dead man, and I will not, in my last moments, turn my face from the enemy."

He had still strength enough to order them to charge, and while the Spaniards advanced he sat at the foot of a tree, where he had asked some Swiss to place him. "So," said he, "that I may have my face to the enemy."

The Spanish leader and the army regarded him with the greatest reverence and tenderness, and in the midst of their useless services he died, calling upon the infinite mercy of God.

"I have lost a great captain, whose name made my armies to be honored and feared, and truly he merited better employment and higher charges than ever I gave him," said Francis I; and afterward, when he needed loyalty and truth most sorely, he was heard to say, "Ah, Capt. Bayard, how much I do miss you!"

But the chevalier was not alone a perfect soldier, "a greyhound for attack, a wild boar in defense, and a wolf in retreat." He was a man full of virtues.

He was always joyous and merry, a true gentleman, and nothing is more typical of him than the story of his remounting a poor knight by exchanging a Spanish charger, worth 300 crowns, for a sorry horse worth six, saying gaily that the latter was just the nag for his purposes.

There are proverbs ascribed to him, and moral sayings full of a quaint simplicity. From these a few may be cited:

One day a noble knight asked Bayard what goods and chattels a gentleman should leave his children. "The father," answered Bayard, "should leave that which fears no rain, tempest, or the force of man, or the weakness of human justice; that is, wisdom and virtue, like, indeed, unto him who would plant a garden, and put therein good seed and sound trees."

Another said to him: "What difference is there between a wise man and a fool?" "The same," said he, "that there is between a sick man and his doctor."

Another said to him, with a sneer, "Well, Bayard, certainly I can behold goodly lands and worldly riches, but I can never clap my eyes on that prudence and wisdom that you have so much praised."

"I wonder not," said Bayard, "that you see earthly goods, for you have eyes of earth, earthy; but you have not the eyes of heaven, to behold prudence and to catch sight of wisdom."

One day Bayard heard two young pages swearing by the name of God, and he punished them very severely. "Knight Bayard," said a gentleman, "you punish these boys for a very little thing. "Little thing!" cried the knight. "A bad habit, contracted in youth, is no little thing, but a great thing indeed!"

The hardiest palm at all common is California's Trachycarpus Excelsus, known as the windmill palm. Not alone is it hardy in withstanding low temperatures, but it is tough and will endure rough treatment, but boxed it is not a success.

One American concern is now turning out indigo at the rate of a ton a day, and will be in position to continue to manufacture it after the war, in the face of German competition.

...for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...upturn of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general ...

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country

...noon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

...posted, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the ...

to be Quieted.

by His Attorney.

MANAGING THE NAVY'S WAR BUSINESS.

A Story of Industrial Efficiency. By Frank G. Carpente.

A Big Establishment.

THE NEW NAVY BUILDING AND ITS FORTY ACRES OF FLOOR SPACE. A WIDE-OPEN DEPARTMENT—ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AN HOUR AND HOW IT IS SPENT. ELEVEN THOUSAND BIDDERS FOR NAVAL SUPPLIES. HOW THE NAVY IS FED AND CLOTHED—SOME OF THE SAVINGS—ONE-HALF CENT A MEAL AND WHAT IT MEANS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—This letter is a story of industrial efficiency. Moreover it is the story of a government department at Washington. It seems the accomplishment of the impossible. The department with which it is connected evidently realizes this. At least it seems so, for its business manager has a card which reads as follows:

> It Can't Be Done!
> BUT HERE IT IS!

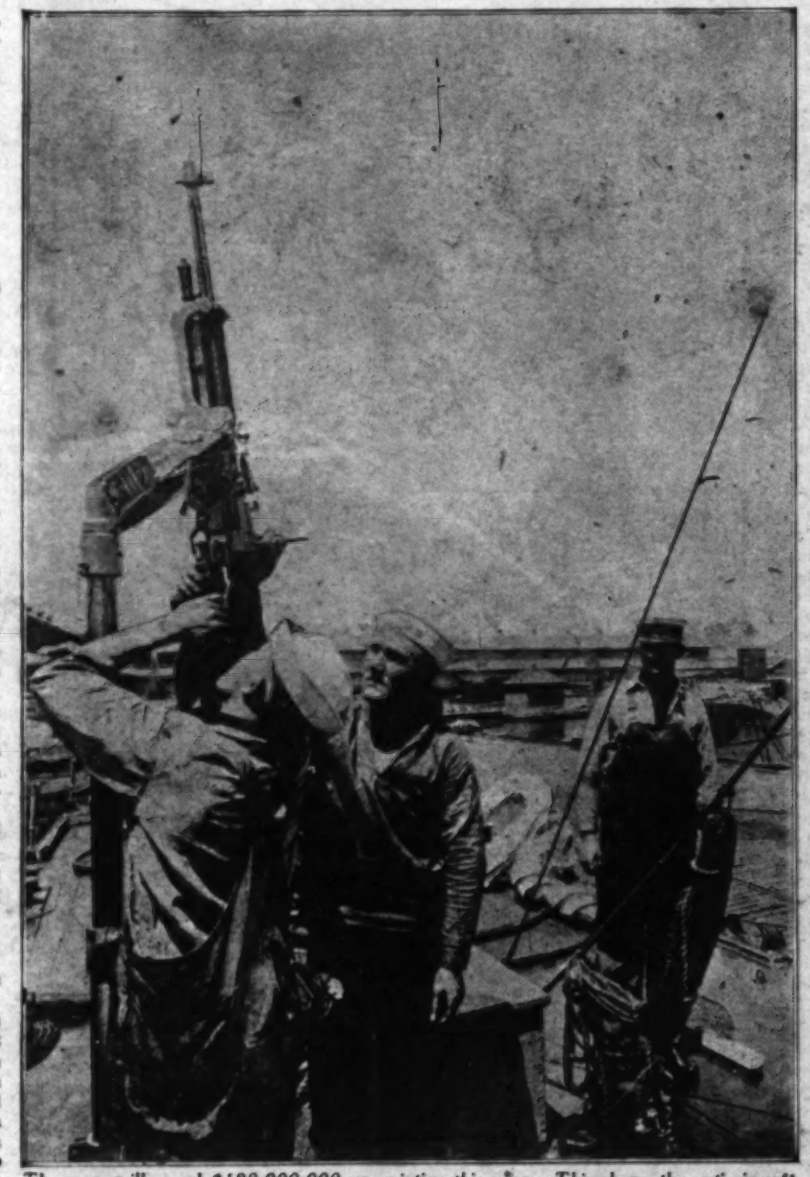
The department I refer to is that of the United States Navy. When the war began most of the branches of Uncle Sam's big machine were so tied up with red tape that the wheels could move only so fast and no faster. The wheels of the navy began to buzz as soon as the power was turned on, and they whizzed on like a dynamo as more power was demanded. According to the report of the subcommittee on commerce of the House of Representatives, which has been investigating the subject, the American Navy stands without parallel in efficiency, and its system, organized in the time of peace, is working equally well in these times of war. This report states that the 300,000 men and 1100 ships now in the service are as promptly and as well provided for as were the 55,000 men and the 300 ships which we had before the war began. It says that the navy is adequately clothed, fed and equipped, and that the vast appropriations made are being economically and wisely spent. It tells Congress that all is well with the fleet and that the 1918 destroyers will be built in from one-third to one-half the time prescribed by prewar conditions.

Indeed I doubt if a more complimentary report concerning a government department has ever been made by any Congressional investigating committee, and on the heels of it the committee on naval affairs asks for an appropriation for the navy of $1,325,000,000 to be spent during the next fiscal year. Of this about $80,000,000 is for ammunition and $188,000,000 for aviation alone.

Thirteen hundred and twenty-five million dollars to be spent in twelve months. That gives you some idea of the enormous growth of our naval establishment. The gourd which sprang up in a night, by the walls of old Ninevah, so that Jonah was able to sit in its shadow, or the beanstalk upon which Jack climbed into the heavens to kill the great giant was as nothing to the expansion of our great fighting machine of the seas. It is now a year since war was declared, and the civil establishment of the navy has increased more than 500 per cent, while the money spent is considerably more than 1000 per cent. Thirteen hundred and twenty-five million dollars! that means more than $100,000,000 a month. It means more than $3,600,000 a day or more than $150,000 an hour, day and night, all the year through.

I have before me figures showing the cost of the navy since George Washington was President down to the time we entered the war. The first records are for 1794. The total amount spent on the navy during that year was less than one-half as much as we now spend in one hour. In the War of 1812 we became famous as having the most daring sea fighters on earth. Under Capt. John Paul Jones we defeated the British and our vessels of war became the terror of Europe. During that war our yearly expenses were never as much as they will be in any three days of 1918. During the Civil War the expenditures of the navy began at a little more than $11,000,000 per annum, and at its close the yearly cost was not much more than we are now spending each month. Our total appropriations for the navy during the whole war with Spain was less than $169,000,000 and that sum covered three years. We shall spend more within the next five or six weeks.

And then the size of the navy and the change in the shipping. The vessels of the War of the Revolution were not much bigger than our harbor tugs now and their cannon were popguns in comparison with the fourteen-inch monsters of the present-day dreadnaught. The largest ships we had in our war with Tripoli and those in the War of 1812 were not half as big as the Ferris type of wooden ship we are now building, and the largest vessel of the Mexican War was of only about 3000 tons. The beginning of the armored ship dates back to the struggle



The navy will spend $188,000,000 on aviation this year. This shows the anti-aircraft guns at the Boston navy yards.

of the Monitor and the Merrimac during the Civil War, and the biggest battleship we had during the War with Spain was the Oregon, of a little more than 11,000 tons, a pigmy in comparison with the Idaho, of 32,000 tons, or some of the big battle cruisers now being built in our navy yards. The navy of today is a big navy in every sense that the word implies. When the European War began it ranked third in the order of warship tonnage among the world's navies, although it dropped far behind that before we entered the war. Since then it has been growing at telegraphic speed, and with the present programme and the mighty expenditures now making it probably will be surpassed only by the navy of Great Britain when the war closes.

Easy to Get To.

In order to tell you how this big naval establishment is managed, and how the enormous expenditures are handled, I have spent some days in going through the various bureaus. The department is wide open and there is no trouble in finding out how business is done. The bureau of supplies and accounts, which has to do with feeding and clothing the navy, with the purchase of all its materials and the payment of all the bills, is under Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, who has held his position several years before the war began, and had put the department on a war basis. Secretary Daniels does not believe in one system for peace and another for war, and Rear Admiral McKowan says that a peace time navy is like a policeman without a club. For this reason the navy has been on a war basis ever since Secretary Daniels took charge. It has been run on the motif of John C. Calhoun when he was Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Monroe. Mr. Calhoun said that his business was "To get ready, and stay ready all the time," voicing the same spirit as that of the young officer in command of our first flotilla of destroyers sent abroad last year. Upon the arrival of the ships in England the English admiral asked this officer when his ships would be ready to start fighting the submarines. He replied, "We are ready now."

This spirit was in evidence as I went through room after room of the naval section in the big building of the State, War and Navy departments. Business was going on everywhere, and that without the red tape so often complained of as to other departments since our war with the Germans began. In fact the management of the navy business is more like that of a modern manufacturing institution than the old style government plant. The rooms of the naval branch of the State, War and Navy building have been thrown together and in order to give more rapid access from one to another, the doors have been taken off their hinges, so that one can scan a long series of rooms at one glance.

Six Times the Employees.

The business of the bureau of supplies requires six times as many employees as it did ten months ago, and new buildings have had to be erected to accommodate the overflow. The first of these was put up within a few weeks after the war began. All of the departments were crying for [illegible] when Admiral McGowan observed [illegible] space taken up by the court or [illegible] around which the State, War and [illegible] ing runs. He commandeered a [illegible] court and within twelve days had [illegible] structure called Sanda Court, [illegible] sixty feet square and four stories [illegible] was filled as soon as it was completed [illegible] the demand for more room was [illegible]

He then went to the other side [illegible] teenth street, and built what is [illegible] as Corcoran Court, so called because [illegible] the ground and adjoins the [illegible] Gallery. This is an artistic structure [illegible] stories with several acres of floor [illegible] was built within two or three months [illegible] is one of the most comfortable of [illegible] new office structures in Washington. [illegible] Sanda Court, it has long since [illegible] ply the necessary room for clerks [illegible] present a large part of the great [illegible] building in Henry Park, erected by [illegible] nance department, has been turned [illegible] the navy. This also is filled [illegible] and the demands of the future [illegible] an entirely new building for the [illegible] be constructed. The money for [illegible] ready been appropriated, and the [illegible] will be going up by the time this [illegible] published." It is to be situated [illegible] Park, within a rifle shot of [illegible] War and Navy building now [illegible] just below the white marble [illegible] Pan-American Union and under the [illegible] of the Washington Monument and [illegible] Lincoln Memorial. It will be the [illegible] largest office building in Washington [illegible] ing more ground than the capitol [illegible] the National Capitol and the Library [illegible] congress. It will have about forty acres [illegible] space. It is to be of concrete [illegible] as possible it will be fireproof [illegible]

All Big Offices.

These new buildings of the navy [illegible] ing like the old-time office [illegible] Washington, where rooms were [illegible] one, two or a half dozen clerks [illegible] away as it were undisturbed, [illegible] almost be termed solitary confinement [illegible] were famous places for getting [illegible] the leisurely red tape methods of [illegible] ing business.

The present rooms are all large, [illegible] those of Corcoran Court will [illegible] half an acre and the hundreds of [illegible] away side by side at long lines of [illegible] run parallel throughout the [illegible] whole room is in view of the chief [illegible] is no chance to put your feet [illegible] and read the morning newspaper [illegible] tracting attention. Indeed, there [illegible] tation to do so, for the business [illegible] that the man who lags behind [illegible] over, and the spirit of getting [illegible] and "doing it now" is contagious.

There are no letter baskets [illegible] papers on the desks of the clerks [illegible] ciple is that everything must be [illegible] goes over the table, and the [illegible] answered as it comes in. [illegible] rooms above each desk is a list [illegible] ing just what business is done [illegible] possible to find your way without [illegible] you want to know about the [illegible] navy is buying, you go to the [illegible] marked with that sign, and if you [illegible] ested in food, clothing, munitions [illegible] the thousand and one other [illegible] make up the supply if in no [illegible] just where such matters [illegible] There are 11,000 firms on the [illegible] and 29,000 bids were received [illegible] articles last year.

Modern Filing System.

The old system of copying [illegible] has long since been thrown [illegible] navy has the most modern [illegible] moreover much of its filing [illegible] chinery. In Corcoran Court [illegible] lating and accounting machines [illegible] which take the place of [illegible] clerks. Some of the machines [illegible] of Rear Admiral McGowan, [illegible] thing except sing a song or [illegible] All that you have to do is [illegible] counts of a great battleship [illegible] button or so like those of an [illegible] and a card will be punched [illegible] holes the complicated figures [illegible] or special conditions. [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

metal electrodes.
It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal

REMEMBER

EARL

CHAPTER VIII.

[illegible]TORIANS tell us that Catalina Island [illegible] was discovered by Cabrillo in 1542, [illegible] and was inhabited by a superior race [illegible]ians. In future histories though it [illegible] are to be stated that it was rediscov- [illegible]d in 1887 by George B. Shatto and the [illegible], that there were no Indians there at [illegible] and only a squatter or two besides [illegible] Whitley and his herders who leased [illegible] for sheep.

[illegible] have stated in a previous article the [illegible]boom in Los Angeles real estate took [illegible] in 1886-87, and considerable property [illegible] hands at that time at greatly in- [illegible]d values. I had made some good sales [illegible]. George R. Shatto, a recent comer [illegible] Grand Rapids, Mich., so when I had [illegible] Catalina Island put into my hands for [illegible] by the trustees of the Lick estate in [illegible]ncisco I immediately took the matter [illegible] him and enthused him sufficiently [illegible] to take up the [illegible]se of the island [illegible]seriously.

[illegible] price quoted to me [illegible] $150,000, one-third [illegible] and I proposed with [illegible]tto's help to form [illegible]nts, purchase the [illegible] and make a popu- [illegible]rt of the place.

James Lick had [illegible] the property in [illegible] for $60,000, the title [illegible] a Mexican grant to [illegible]ria Covarrubias, [illegible] by United [illegible]ptists. For many [illegible] the island was sup- [illegible]d to be government [illegible]y, and was covered [illegible]rospectors who had [illegible]ating claims on [illegible]onceivable bunch [illegible]ings. After many [illegible] litigation all the [illegible] except one, a [illegible]rchman named [illegible], were ousted and [illegible] claims invalidated. [illegible] reason or other [illegible] was left and had [illegible] and a tunnel [illegible]n's or Johnson's [illegible] beyond the isth- [illegible] the island was of- [illegible] sale with what [illegible] he termed this in- [illegible]

[illegible] efforts to secure subscribers to the [illegible], I must have given a certain [illegible] of publicity, enough at all events [illegible] the interest of some independent [illegible], who, instead of coming to join my [illegible] made up a party of their own, and [illegible] representative went to San Francisco [illegible] the trustees an advance of $25, [illegible] the price I was quoting.

[illegible]stick and Mr. Plum, the trustees, [illegible]ayed to me, however, so instead of [illegible] me down, sent me particulars of [illegible] were going on, furthermore stating if [illegible] raise the price to $200,000, no more [illegible] would be accepted, but that the island [illegible] be sold to me for my clients. After [illegible]ing with Mr. Shatto, he decided to [illegible] purchase himself and not wait for [illegible]ers. In fact, we got mad, to speak [illegible]th, and I agreed to stand half [illegible] profit if he wasn't satisfied with his [illegible] Mind you, he had never seen the [illegible] knew nothing of its possibilities ex- [illegible]t I told him, and had had no experi- [illegible] handling a seaside resort.

[illegible]scribed the offer of $200,000, one- [illegible], balance in one, two and three [illegible] and later received a reply that the [illegible] was accepted, and I had been [illegible] on for $3000 deposit.

[illegible] That Was too Previous.

[illegible] next morning after closing the [illegible], there appeared in the Pasadena [illegible] announcement that a syndicate of [illegible] capitalists had purchased Cata- [illegible] for $175,000, and would take [illegible] at once, build a hotel, erect a [illegible] and make it the leading watering [illegible] the Coast. The paper gave the [illegible] of the gentlemen and one lady who [illegible] the company, and evidently had [illegible] scheme cut and dried. Unfortu- [illegible] promptly [illegible] ladies, and [illegible] man, I was [illegible] the store, [illegible] for it cert- [illegible] drink I ev- [illegible] ware" full. [illegible] Well, that [illegible] must go, a [illegible] and the [illegible] wouldn't t[illegible] lookout sta[illegible]

The next [illegible] and the cl[illegible] Evening E[illegible] away. "Ca[illegible] Shatto and [illegible] regular fun[illegible] thick. You [illegible] left the boa[illegible] train, Mr. S[illegible] ing car, and [illegible] coach—we [illegible] they were a[illegible]

At the en[illegible] down to Los [illegible] and legal c[illegible] bound book [illegible] eight inches [illegible] thick. I unde[illegible] and the legal [illegible] The book co[illegible] the court pa[illegible] was very int[illegible] was paid ov[illegible] delivered and [illegible] owner.

Then we t[illegible] Frank Whitle[illegible] horses, acted [illegible] over the islan[illegible] Ranch, Little [illegible] Johnson's & [illegible] barracks at [illegible]

[illegible] was shot for insubordination.

EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

Santa Catalina Island. By C. A. Sumner.

CHAPTER VIII.

HISTORIANS tell us that Catalina Island was discovered by Cabrillo in 1542, and was inhabited by a superior race of men. In future histories though it will have to be stated that it was rediscovered in 1887 by George R. Shatto and the fact that there were no Indians there at that time and only a squatter or two besides Whitley and his herders who leased the island for sheep.

As I have stated in a previous article the boom in Los Angeles real estate took place in 1886-87, and considerable property changed hands at that time at greatly increased values. I had made some good sales for George R. Shatto, a recent comer from Grand Rapids, Mich., so when I had the Catalina Island put into my hands for sale as one of the trustees of the Lick estate in which I immediately took the matter up with zest and enthusiasm and had him sufficiently interested to take up the purchase of the island personally.

I suggested to me [illegible] one-third interest and I proposed with [illegible] help to form a company to purchase the island and make a popular resort of the place.

[illegible] Lick had [illegible] property in [illegible], the title [illegible] Mexican grant to [illegible] Covarrubias, [illegible] by United States. For many years [illegible] was supposed government land and was covered [illegible] squatters who had [illegible] claims on [illegible] unavailable bunch [illegible]. After many [illegible] all the [illegible] one, a [illegible] named [illegible] was ousted and [illegible] invalidated, [illegible] money or other [illegible] he left and had [illegible] and a tunnel [illegible] of Johnson's [illegible] upon the isthmus. The island was offered for sale with what [illegible] turned this in-[illegible].

[illegible] efforts to secure subscribers to the [illegible] I must have given a certain [illegible] of publicity, enough at all events [illegible] the interest of some independent [illegible] who, instead of coming to join my [illegible] up a party of their own, and [illegible] committee went to San Francisco [illegible] the trustees an advance of $25, [illegible] the price I was quoting.

[illegible] and Mr. Plum, the trustees, [illegible] to me, however, so instead of [illegible] down, sent the particulars of [illegible] going on, furthermore stating if [illegible] the price to $200,000, no more [illegible] to be accepted, but that the island [illegible] sold to me for my clients. After [illegible] with Mr. Shatto, he decided to [illegible] purchase himself and not wait for [illegible]. In fact, we got mad, to speak [illegible], and I agreed to stand half [illegible] if he wasn't satisfied with his [illegible] you, he had never seen the [illegible] nothing of its possibilities except [illegible] him, and had had no experience [illegible] a seaside resort.

[illegible] the offer of $200,000, one-[illegible] balance in one, two and three [illegible] later received a reply that the [illegible] was accepted, and I had been [illegible] those deposit.

And Was the Previous.

[illegible] next morning after closing the [illegible] there appeared in the Pasadena [illegible] an announcement that a syndicate of [illegible] capitalists had purchased Cata[illegible] for $175,000, and would take [illegible] at once, build a hotel, erect a [illegible] and make it the leading watering [illegible] on the Coast. The paper gave the [illegible] of the gentlemen and one lady who [illegible] the company, and evidently had [illegible] them cut and dried. Unfortunately, the scoop was too previous and didn't come off.

The next day after I knew the sale was closed, Mr. Shatto and I took the trip over to Catalina on the tugboat Falcon. This boat went over once a week, every Wednesday, and took passengers at $5 a head, returning next day.

On the steamer were two ladies I knew, the daughters of one of the Pasadena syndicate, who promptly confided to me that their errand was to look over the property they had purchased, and to take back a report of what necessary improvements should be made. After giving the high sign to Mr. Shatto, I never let on what had really happened, and when we arrived at the bay and had gone ashore we joined the ladies in the survey of the surroundings and listened as to what should be done.

There was a cloth tent-house on the beach with a sign "Hardware" outside, which we promptly investigated. The ladies being ladies, and Mr. Shatto being a temperance man, I was the only reprobate to patronize the store, and afterwards I wished I hadn't, for it certainly was the hardest, roughest drink I ever took, and the name of "Hardware" fully described the coffin nails sold. Well, that had to go. Oh, sure, "Hardware" must go, and here's the place for the hotel, and the bath-house there," and "Oh, wouldn't that Sugar Loaf make a dandy lookout station," and so on, and so on.

The next day we returned to civilization and the cloud burst. At San Pedro the Evening Express gave the whole racket away. "Catalina Island sold to George R. Shatto and C. A. Sumner for $200,000," in regular funeral head lines about an inch thick. You could see the news before we left the boat. And then when we got on the train, Mr. Shatto and I went into the smoking car, and the young ladies into the day coach—we didn't say good-by, neither did they wave adieu. They knew us no more.

At the end of the month Mr. Plum came down to Los Angeles with the deed, abstract and legal opinion. The abstract was a bound book twelve inches or so long, about eight inches wide, and at least four inches thick. I understood it cost $2500 to draw up, and the legal fee was $2500 for the opinion. The book contained all the mining claims, the court proceedings, judgments, etc., and was very interesting reading. The money was paid over, papers signed, sealed and delivered and Mr. Shatto became the legal owner.

Then we took another trip to Catalina. Frank Whitley met us at the landing with horses, acted as guide for us and we rode over the island, saw Silver Canyon, Middle Ranch, Little Harbor, the isthmus, and finally Johnson's & Wilson's. We slept in the old barracks at the isthmus, at least we lay down there until the crawling inhabitants drove us out to finish our sleep on the beach. As we were riding across Middle ranch a beautiful open place at the foot of Black Jack, we ran into a band of wild goats peacefully grazing. My old ranch days came back to me, a "call of the wild" which I couldn't resist. So, borrowing Whitley's riata and getting him to help single out a big billy with me, we ran him down and I succeeded in lassoing him, much to Whitley's amazement, as he took me for an English tenderfoot. I then marked his ears the same brand as the Laguna sheep, turned him loose, and we went on our way.

Getting my Goat.

Two or three years afterwards, some mighty hunters returned to the hotel with the proceeds of their hunt, when Whitley espied the head of my goat, "Well, well, you had better get out of here quick! That's Mr. Sumner's goat, look at his ears," and sure enough there were the marks. So my poor Billy died.

As the steamer had returned by this time, Whitley kindly brought us back to the mainland in his schooner, the "KeeWee," and the delightful trip over more than ever impressed on us the possibilities of Catalina as a yachting and fishing resort.

The next thing to be done was surveying the townsite, building a wharf, the hotel, laying water pipes and so on. This was all accomplished in time, but on account of transportation it was a strenuous job and took all the energy of both of us to carry out the programme.

Mr. Shatto stayed over on the island and I was on this side, buying and shipping supplies and labor. Carpenters kicked because they could not get beef every day; plumbers objected to fresh fish and eggs and bacon and the roustabouts swore all the mutton was goat. I was kept busy with the constant request for more help, and in some cases paid as high as $9 a day for expert finishers for a full ten hour day.

Mr. Shatto, being over on the island, used to give orders on my firm for pay when the workmen left. A tugboat with material and provisions went over twice a week and when returning brought back the quitters. I remember on one occasion sending him word I was out of funds and for him to send me some to meet the payments. The answer was a so-called check for $10,000, written on a soiled piece of wrapping paper, the only piece he could find over there. Mr. Elliott of the First National Bank kindly honored it but remarked it was the worst looking money order he had ever seen, and we must do better in future with our drafts.

At last the hotel was finished, the wharf completed, and the opening day for the town of Shatto arrived, but this name was afterwards changed at Mrs. Shatto's request, to "Avalon the Gem of the Sea."

The Opening of Avalon.

In October I chartered the steamer Los Angeles for an excursion trip to the island and a special train on the Southern Pacific, which left the Commercial Street Station at 8 o'clock a.m. The fare was $3 for the round trip and included a lunch, provided free, in the new dining-room. The date, Thursday, October 13, 1887, will be a memorable day in the annals of Avalon as that was the opening day of its great popularity, and the commencement of the universal world-wide advertising it has had ever since.

As we approached the harbor of Avalon, a thrill went through my veins. I realized that my object was being attained, and every favorable gasp of joy and enthusiasm from the mighty crowd of passengers went straight to my heart. That was a glorious day for Avalon, and a very happy, enthusiastic crowd greeted it, but they were a very tired, sleepy lot when they arrived back to Los Angeles late in the evening.

Next day the work of selling lots began. My office opened bright and early and the string of buyers arrived. The first lot sold was a cheap one back of the hotel to Dr. S. F. Shoemaker for $150; then Mr. J. N. Cope bought the corner on the front opposite the hotel for $2000; Charles O. Rust of Anaheim paid $1000 for another lot; G. E. Pillsbury and G. C. Cleveland bought a block of lots for $9000. They had just completed the survey of the townsite with my son as an assistant. The next day we sold quite a number of lots, and several houses were contracted for. Mr. Cope built a store, and his family own it today, other stores went up. The "Hardware" store was demolished but the proprietor moved to a scow in the bay, and for a time supplied tonic to the needy.

Mr. Shatto, being a strict prohibitionist, was much disturbed over the sale of liquor on the island, so the surveyors were instructed to leave a strip ten feet wide between high water and the highway, the intention being to prevent undesirable people or undesirable goods being landed. This was never intended to stop the general public from landing, or to create a monopoly of the transportation business. But many years later the navigation company put on the screws, and refused to allow anyone to land unless they paid them $2 for a steamer ticket. Then the public rose up in anger and a bitter lawsuit followed, the end being that the public roads were thrown open to the public for their benefit and all were given the privilege of landing so as to use them.

Among the early owners of lots were J. T. Stewart, T. J. Stephens, P. G. Wooster of Pasadena, Alonzo Wheeler, W. R. Jones, Peter Gano, G. T. Stamm, J. A. Farnsworth, F. S. Hutchins, Harry Elms, S. S. Salisbury, George E. Weaver, Capt. Simmie, Alexander Smith.

The ground on which the hotel was built turned out to be an old Indian burial place and when the foundations for the building were dug, hundreds of Indian relics were discovered, bowls and pipes and beads and arrow points. Unfortunately no one thought of keeping these for a museum, and everyone that happened along took what he found.

There was a curious mistake made in the name of the hotel, which was intended to be Hotel Metropole. In some way or other the printers and sign painters left out the "L," so for a long time it was known as Hotel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)



Hotel Metropole. Catalina Island, as it appeared in 1887.

Recent Notable Cartoons.

OUR GERMAN PRISONERS — By Thurlby



—Scripps-McRae Press.

"Who Said Defeat?"



—New York World.



The call from over there.

—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"DEATH—YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT AT THE SAME PRICE"



—Washington Times.

UNCLE SAM SHOULD GET THEM TOGETHER



—Baltimore American.



THE HUN WITHIN OUR GATES!



—Baltimore American.

GROGGY!



—Chicago Herald.

"THEY ADVANCED IN CLOSE FORMATION"

—New York World.



...OOD SHORT...

...d the Funeral.

...WORTH had the biggest and most ...l funeral the other day the town ...er saw. More than 7500 persons joy... ...owed the remains through the main ...s of the city to the grave prepared ...own of the First Baptist church. ...ained was an effigy of John Barley... ...-wrecker, brigand, thief and wife... There was no weeping, no crape, no ... The mourners whooped it up with ...n as the old soak was lowered into ...—[Capper's Weekly.

• • • •

...German Blood Out.

...OUGHT I had a few drops of Ger... ...blood in my veins, so I pricked ...r toe, and let them flow out. Now ...dy to take the oath."

...ying William Strasburger, an appli... ...enlistment in the United States ...Corps at Newark, N. J., removed his ...d displayed to the astonished gaze ...r Thomas Green a bandaged "little ...went to market."

"...o you know that the blood you let ...German and not some other kind?" ...ked.

"...ded at a point furtherest from my ...returned Strasburger, who is ...-born and pugnaciously anti-Teu...

...sburger can't be a United States ...He lacked the weight and height ...—[New York World.

• • •

...n if a rich father decided that he ...to enlist, and went to the recruit... ...He was asked his occupation. ...well, just running through the ...money, don't you know," was the ...

...er seemed in doubt how to clas... ...ving a corporal standing near ...his assistance with a brilliant sug... ...down as a brass finisher, sir,"—[Boston Transcript.

• • •

...of the Songs.

...what did he say that caused you ...ss him?" asked the judge in city ...urt. He was speaking to a young ...a decidedly Irish name who was ...ed for assault and battery on a ...a decidedly German name, who, ...ged, had made some disloyal re...

..." replied the defendant, "that he ...many, first, last and all the time. ...ad a piano in his house and that ...and sang 'Rock and Rye' and ...Forever' several times a day and ...ould like to see any one stop him." ...did you say the songs were?" ...attorney.

..."and Rye,' and 'Germany For... ...served the defendant. ...it, 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' and ...Ueber Alles'?" questioned the ...

...it was, but it sounded like 'Rock ...' and 'Germany Forever' to me." ...It's all according to the nation... ...served the judge. ...endant was discharged.—[Indian...

• • •

...ner's Agreement.

...There was a male quartette which ...booked by a lyceum bureau that ...ave a date to be canceled only in ...of a performer's death. ...quartette in question was booked to ...Minard, N. D., one cold winter ...The time table told the boys to go ...ard, which was the end of the line. ...ired a liveryman to take them over ...ard.

...rrived at Terminal on a Saturday ...The hotel was not at all bad. The ...ert was to go Monday. The liv... ...said that he would convey them to ...for $10. It was twenty-two miles. ...stated that he thought he could no... ...dangers of a robust blizzard ap... ...He said it was not uncommon ...to get lost in blizzards and freeze

...Com...

...to death ...snow ... The ... ...wired th... ...drive to ... ...which th... ...that the... ...ment. ... ...reau to ... ...—mitted to ... Their ... ...phatic d... ...date. And ye... ...ment at ... There ... ...minal, an... ...zard was ... ...paid him ... ...the effect ... ...trip in th... They sent ... Moral: ..."where th... ...way."

Thrifty Sa...

H...E: I ... She: ...learn to co... He: Ha... ...your father... —[Boston ...

Doing His ...

S...ENATOR ... Nebraska ...ing that wh... ...all that cou... ...tributed the ...tion:

One after ... ...to take ten ... ...turned hom... ...waiting for ... "I hope, J... ...listening to ... "that you re... ...before you ... "We were ... Jimmy, "tha... ...one."

"Wash bu... ...with much c... "Why, I a... ...assuring rep... ...other in my ...graph.

His Greatest ...

"N...OW, It ... is an ... "Yessum." "Tell the cl... ...thing your fa... "A livin' fo... Times-Union.

Misplaced Sym...

O...NCE there ... and mute, ...tune he got al... ...man, and his ... ...ern machinery.

One day the ... ...of the univers... ...had a soft spot ...fellows.

It was a wel... ...his shoes half-s... ...10 cents more ... ...accustomed to ... ...when he disco... ...could neither b... ...wrath subsided, ...sympathy in hi...

For many w... ...everyone he m... ...mute cobbler b... ...to hustle for a ... ...child of misfort... ...nate fellow's h... ...despite the fact ...

Finally the gi... ...of shoes to be fi... ...for them about $... ...and he got ther... There was a bl... ...front of the plac... The deaf and ...

...been shot for insubordination.

GENERAL EASTERN. Wall ... ...stock market ... ...

...also successful. The ... ...out profitable rail... ...

...metal electrolysis.

It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal will amount to over $20,000,000 per

REMEMBER—The

...OD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

...n Funeral.

...WORTH had the biggest and most ...neral the other day the town ...ver. More than 7500 persons joy... ...the remains through the main ...of the city to the grave prepared ...ds of the First Baptist church. ...ed was an effigy of John Barley... ...corn, brigand, thief and wife... ...There was no weeping, no crape, no ...the mourners whooped it up with ...as the old soak was lowered into ...—Puck.

...Blood Out.

...NEY had a few drops of Ger... ...blood in my veins, so I pricked ...m, and let them flow out. Now ...'s like the oath."

...William Strasburger, an appli... ...citizenship in the United States ...ge at Newark, N. J., removed his ...displayed to the astonished gaze ...Thomas Green a bandaged "little ...not to market."

...you know that the blood you let ...Green and not some other kind?"

...ked at a point furtherest from my ...named Strasburger, who is ...ous and pugnaciously anti-Teu...

...ow can't be a United States ...ld had the weight and height ...—New York World.

* * *

...'s rich father decided that he ...enlist, and went to the recruit... ...He was asked his occupation. ...said, just running through the ...name, don't you know," was the ...

...paused in doubt how to clas... ...as a corporal standing near ...ntenance with a brilliant sug...

...ks as a brass finisher, sir," ...—Boston Transcript.

* * *

...of the Songs.

...did he say that caused you ...him?" asked the judge in city ...court. He was speaking to a young ...decidedly Irish name who was ...for assault and battery on a ...decidedly German name, who, ...it, had made some disloyal re...

...replied the defendant, "that he ...ever, first, last and all the time. ...a piano in his house and that ...and sang 'Rock and Rye' and ...Rye' several times a day and ...like to see any one stop him."

..."Did you say the songs were?"

...Rye,' and 'Germany For... ...around the defendant.

...'O, Die Wacht am Rhein,' and ...Ueber Alles'?" questioned the ...

...it was, but it sounded like 'Rock ...of Germany Forever' to me."

...'Well, it's all according to the nation... ...ality," said the judge.

...defendant was discharged.—[Indian...

* * *

...ry's Agreement.

...There was a male quartette which ...booked by a lyceum bureau that ...a date to be canceled only in ...of a performer's death.

...date in question was booked to ...Grand Forks, N. D., one cold winter ...The office table told the boys to go ...which was the end of the line. ...a livery man to take them over ...

...ived at Terminal on a Saturday ...The hotel was not at all bad. The ...first was to go Monday. The liv... ...said that he would convey them to ...for $20. It was twenty-two miles. ...said that he thought he could no... ...case of a robust blizzard ap... ...He said it was not uncommon ...to get lost in blizzards and freeze ...to death before being found. It was spitting snow at noon.

The boys went over to the telegraph office, wired the bureau, explained about the long drive to Buzzard, and the dangers with which the journey was fraught, and asked that they be permitted to cancel the engagement. They offered to compensate the bureau to the extent of its commission if permitted to blow the date.

Their answer from the bureau was an emphatic denial of permission to cancel the date.

And yet the boys did not fill the engagement at Buzzard.

There was only one liveryman in Terminal, and his price for the drive to Buzzard was $10, so the boys chipped in and paid him $20 to write out a statement to the effect that he had refused to make the trip in the face of an approaching storm. They sent his statement to the bureau.

Moral: "Every man has his price." And "where there's a will there is usually a way."

* * *

Thrifty Suitor.

HE: I am a poor man, you know.

She: When we are married I can learn to cook, dear.

He: Hadn't you better practice while your father is supplying the raw materials?—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Doing His Best.

SENATOR GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK of Nebraska remarked at a social gathering that when one was doing his best it was all that could be expected of him, and contributed the following story as an illustration:

One afternoon little Jimmy was invited to take tea with a chum, and when he returned home he found his mother anxiously waiting for him.

"I hope, Jimmy," said the mother, after listening to sundry details of the affair, "that you remembered to wash your hands before you went to the table."

"We were called in so quickly," answered Jimmy, "that I didn't have time to wash but one."

"Wash but one?" exclaimed his mother, with much concern. "What did you do?"

"Why, I ate with that one," was the reassuring reply of Jimmy, "and kept the other in my pocket."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

His Greatest Work.

"NOW, little girl, you say your father is an inventor."

"Yessum."

"Tell the class what is the most important thing your father ever made."

"A livin' for the family, mam."—[Florida Times-Union.

* * *

Misplaced Sympathy.

ONCE there was a cobbler who was deaf and mute. But in spite of his misfortune he got along, for he was a good workman, and his shop was equipped with modern machinery.

One day there passed that way a disciple of the universal brotherhood of man, who had a soft spot in his heart for unfortunate fellows.

It was a wet day, and he stopped in to get his shoes half-soled. The fellow charged him 10 cents more for the job than he had been accustomed to paying, so he howled, but when he discovered that the shoemaker could neither hear him nor make reply his wrath subsided, and he went away with sympathy in his heart.

For many weeks he went about, telling everyone he met to patronize the deaf and mute cobbler because he had got up enough to hustle for a living even though he was a child of misfortune. Eventually the unfortunate fellow's business increased threefold, despite the fact that he charged high prices.

Finally the great humanitarian left a pair of shoes to be fixed. He said that he'd call for them about 5, but something delayed him and he got there about a minute after 6. There was a big touring car standing in front of the place.

The deaf and mute cobbler was just leaving the shop as the brotherhood man approached, and he wouldn't unlock it. With one hand he pointed to the town clock in the steeple while with the other he cranked the auto at the curb.

That night, after supper, the humanitarian saw him out joy-riding with a wife and four husky boys.

Moral: The man who keeps his mouth shut and pegs away is seldom in need of public sympathy!

* * *

Strategically Weak.

"IS SHE able to keep a cook?"

"Pecuniarily, yes. Diplomatically, no."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Unsatisfactory.

REDD: Didn't I see you out in your new car today?

Greene: Yes; I was out for a trial.

"Was the trial satisfactory?"

"No; the judge fined me $10."—[Yonkers Statesman.

* * *

A Legal Contradiction.

HERE is one thing in a lawyer's profession which is different from any other."

"What is that?"

"The longer he is at it the more he has of a brief career."—[Baltimore American.

* * *

Not a Poet's Work.

ADDRESSING a political gathering, Congressman William R. Wood of Indiana said that every man should stick to his own job, and as an illustration he told of a youth who wanted some sensational verses to send to a young woman on the occasion of her birthday.

Not being much of a versifier himself, the youth went to a poetic friend and asked him to oblige.

"Why, certainly," generously responded the poet. "What do you want me to say to her?"

"Oh, anything in a poetical way," answered the youth. "You ought to know what I want. Something sweet and rather tender; but remember that I don't want to commit myself in any way."

"Look here, old pal," said the friend, with a merry smile, "you don't want a poet to draw up your verses—you want a lawyer."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Too Much for Him!

CAPT. BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER of "Old Bill" fame tells an amusing story of a soldier who thought he would take advantage of his chum's being on sentry duty at the barrack gate, to slip out after tattoo in order to visit his best girl.

"That's all right," said his chum, "but I may be relieved before you return, so I had better give you the password to enable you to get back into barracks in any case."

"Right-o!" said Tommy. "What's the word?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I guess I'll stay in barracks for this evening," said Tommy.—[Chicago Herald.

* * *

Remember Those Waists.

"I WANT a pair of button shoes for my wife."

"This way, sir. What kind do you wish, sir?"

"Doesn't matter, just so they don't button in the back."—[People's Home Journal.

* * *

A Loving Wife.

THERE is a man in Bozeman, Mont., who will probably go through life bewailing the injustice of the draft board that certified him for service, despite the fact that he presented a letter written by his wife to prove that he had a dependent family. Here is the letter:

"Dear United States Army: My husband ast me to write a recomend that he supports his family. He can not read so dont tell him. Jus take him. He ain't no good to me. He aint done nothing but play a fiddle and drink lemmen essence since I married him, eight years ago, and I got to feed seven kids of his. Maybe you can get him to carry a gun. He's good on squirrels and eatin'. Take him and welcum. I need the grub and his bed for the kids. Don't tell him this but take him."—[New York Tribune.

* * *

Back Chat.

"THE Bolsheviki and Urkainians are abusing each another something horrible," said Dist.-Atty. Clyne at a dinner in Chicago.

"These people seem to hate each other as bitterly as the two society leaders did.

"The two society leaders met one day in a hotel tearoom and had tea together.

"'Well I must be going now,' said the first leader. 'I'm going to call on mother.'

"The second leader looked astonished.

"'What! have you got a mother living?' she said.

"The other gave an acid laugh.

"'Why, yes,' said she, 'and I assure you she doesn't look a day older than you, either.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Some Squeeze.

"IN THE matter of picturesque expression there is no one to excel a bright Hibernian.

A judge was questioning an Irishman at a recent trial.

"He took you by the throat and choked you, did he?" asked the judge.

"He did, sorr," said Pat. "Sure, sorr, he squazed me throat till I thought he would make cider out of me Adam's apple."—[Milwaukee News.

* * *

'Twould Never Do.

THE conversation at a social gathering turned to the subject of amusing situations, when this incident was contributed by Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois:

Some time ago the sexton of a big city church was making the arrangements for the Sunday morning service when he suddenly paused and glanced at the preacher with a look of consternation.

"Those hymns will have to be changed, parson," he declared. "It will never do to post them on the board in the order you have selected them."

"Why not?" wonderingly asked the preacher. "What is the matter with them?"

"Just look how they read," returned the sexton, placing the numbers on the wall. "4-11-44."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

Foresight.

AT THE wedding reception a young wife remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that Nelson baby cried during the whole ceremony?"

"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor, "and when I get married I'm going to have engraved right in the corner of the invitation, 'No babies expected.'"—[Chicago Herald.

* * *

A Smoke Inspector.

THE president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly room of the Claypool Hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 500 persons comfortably, but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected the odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush of Kentland to investigate the source.

Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message:

"I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—[Anon.

* * *

Helps the Labor Crisis.

SO YOU approve of the government's action in taking over the railroads."

"Yep," replied Mr. Growcher. "I approve of that and prohibition for several reasons, one of them being that now a lot of people can quit lecturing on the subject and go to work."—[Washington Star.

...for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...steady uptrend of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general

...Belgium, accused of ...

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...pointed, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks

to be Quieted.

by His Attorney.

THE STRAIN OF THE WOLF.

Intrigues of the Kaiser's Sons. By William Le Queux.

Adalbert and the Telephone Girl.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

"YES—I agree—of the true stamp of the Hohenzollern," laughed the baron gaily. "Though it would be lese majeste to say so, but it is whispered by some old fellows that the Emperor was a sad rake in his younger days—that he has a son in London who follows the honorable occupation of butcher in Camden Town. He calls himself Williams."

"Yes. I've heard the same story," His Highness replied. "All that we can hope is that some ingenious journalist does not get hold of the story and make disclosures. Think what Harden would say!" (Harden is a Socialist editor in Berlin.)

Why Harden Was Not Suppressed.

"All Germany is wondering why the fearless Maximilian is not now suppressed."

"After the Eulenburg disclosures, Harden so fortified himself behind public opinion that he is immune from prosecution. Why, if he were arrested there would be a revolt!" His Higness said.

"That is so. Maximilian is to be propitiated, for he hates the imperial entourage and also the Junkers," said the baron. Then, after a reflectful silence, he added: "But Adalbert, I am full of anticipation regarding this pretty girl friend of yours—Lilli, I think you said?"

"Yes. That is her name."

"Who is she?"

"A mere girl of the people. Her father is in the Berlin postoffice, and she is a telephone operator."

"A 'hello-girl'—as the Americans call them. How very interesting!"

And after they had finished their cigars both turned into the narrow sleeping-berths of the grinding, rocking "through-coach" attached to the south express which each night traveled by way of Dresden, Prague and Linz.

On the second morning after their departure they stepped forth from the slowly creeping Italian train at Gardone, and entering the hotel bus drove down to the blue sunlit lake. In Berlin the weather had been execrable—as it always is in early spring, but there in fair Italy it was already early summer.

His Highness had explained that he was known there as Count von Oberstein, therefore the baron resolved to be known as Baron von Schlitz.

And as such His Highness introduced him, half an hour later to the eagerly waiting telephone girl.

The gay baron, who, till a year before, had been the pet of the musical comedy circle of Berlin, bowed over her hand, and at once decided that she was a very charming young lady.

Lilli Is Not Pleased.

Lilli was considerably surprised that the count should bring a friend from home with him. Perhaps she was slightly annoyed, for she loved to be with Victor alone upon those breezy lake trips, where she drove the motor-boat, or those merry tete-a-tete picnics in the lemon groves upon the hillside.

The trio had lunch together—a "carpione" (salmon trout) exquisitely cooked, preceded by the usual Italian "minestra," that vegetable soup which cannot be cooked anywhere else than in Northern Italy—a luncheon which appealed strongly to the Teutonic palate.

Across the table it was quite plain that the baron became greatly attracted by the telephone girl of Berlin. They both spoke German, and chatted about the latest scandal of Berlin, as revealed by the Lokal-Anzeiger.

Two days passed, and it was evident that the honest little telephone girl became increasingly puzzled. She was genuinely in love with Victor—rather resenting the baron's intrusion.

A fellow guest in the hotel, a young German lady, Frau Krichen, a somewhat exclusive person from Ems, the young wife of a merchant, became friendly with His Highness, so often they formed a merry quartet.

Two nights later Fraulein Lilli went out hurriedly after dinner to walk in the balmy night to the station, in order to post a letter by the last collection, when His Highness followed and walked at her side.

On the way he chatted affably, explaining that his friend the baron was a man of great wealth.

"Do you know, Lilli, that he is entirely entranced by you? I tell you a secret—a very great secret—but he is already anxious for you to become a baroness."

"But he may already be married, for all I know!" laughed the girl. "Really, Victor, you are too ridiculous!"

Two nights later, after they had all three been strolling along the terrace and the fair-haired girl had afterwards retired, the baron sat down with His Highness in the big palm lounge and said:

"Really, Lilli is a most charming little girl! Where did you meet her."

The Prince pursed his lips and looked mysterious.

"Did I not tell you in the train when we left Berlin that she was charming?" His Highness remarked. "Treated properly, she would be quite a sweet little friend."

"But she is your friend!"

"Not in the least. Our friendship is a purely platonic one, I am to marry Adelaide—as you know," was His Highness's reply.

Next morning, the baron being a late riser, His Highness took the pretty telephone girl alone for a motorboat trip in the sunshine across the lake to Brenzone, there to take their coffee and rolls beneath the vine pergola of the little lakeside restaurant.

As they sat there with the bright sparkling waters at their feet, she looked into the good-looking countenance of her distressed friend.

"It is so charming here," she remarked. "I am so glad that we are at last alone together."

"I am sorry—very sorry indeed, Lilli, that I brought the baron here! But—well, as a matter of fact, it was unavoidable. He had to come with me—for my own sake."

"Why for your sake?"

The Prince hesitated. He twisted the signet ring upon his finger and seemed embarrassed.

"Well," he replied at last, "it is rather a complicated story. But we will not discuss it just now. All I can say is that I was compelled to bring Otto in order—well, to secure my own future."

"But how very strange," the girl said. "Surely you are your own master?"

"No, my dear little girl. Unfortunately I am not," he answered. "In Rome I learnt something which would be of greatest advantage to me—if only I had a real true friend."

"But am I not that?" she asked. "Surely I have told you how fully prepared I am to do anything in your interests, Victor."

"I know—and I deeply appreciate it," was his reply. "But today let us drop the subject. Let us return for Otto, and let us go out for a trip up to Riva for luncheon—eh?"

And he lit a cigarette and assumed an attitude of merriment, at which the pretty Lilli was highly pleased.

A Gay Party.

At the landing stage at Gardone they found the baron in smart cream flannels and brown shoes awaiting them, and taking him on board they sped away for an hour northward, past the great Italian forts on Monte Traversole—which for two years held out against the Austrians—later, up to Riva, where they spent a charming day on Austrian territory.

They had an al fresco lunch at the old-world restaurant, the Sole d'Oro, the terrace of which faced the head of the lake, with gorgeous views, the Italian mountains, and afterwards, hiring a car, motored across to Rovereto, where they spent the remainder of the gorgeous day.

That night, when fraulein had returned, the two men sat smoking together in the Prince's room previous to turning in.

"How really delightful it is to be in this place," the baron remarked. "But oh! what a terribly stolid lot of people in the hotel—the most sanctimonious crowd in all Germany, I should think!"

"They are from the provinces, my dear Otto, our dear people of the Fatherland," laughed His Highness. "Hardly one person beneath this roof has ever set foot in the Linden. They are all tradespeople, or perhaps manufacturers."

"I think they look askance at Lilli. But fortunately we have the little lady as her friend. If not, we should be regarded as utterly declasse," the baron said.

"Oh! these pious people!" laughed Prince Adalbert. "It all comes of the Emperor's mock piety. He has of late congregated quite a big following. He actually preached a sermon and really he did quite as well as any Lutheran pastor, lifting his eyes and hands—and all that!"

"If only he practiced what he preaches the Fatherland would progress. As it is, we do not go forward. In the world-struggle the British must ever be foremost, because of their tenacity of purpose and their commercial honesty. Personally, I do not agree with this secret idea of a world-war. It is all upon a false assumption."

German War Talk.

"Oh! for Heaven's sake, Otto, do not let us discuss war!" laughed His Highness. "All our people nowadays seem obsessed by an idea that war is coming. Have you read the English papers lately? Read them. At Westminster they say war with the Fatherland will never come."

"Ah, that only shows how completely we have put to sleep our dear, kind British—eh?" laughed his friend.

"True, Otto," laughed the Prince. "In the light of what we both know, it is really marvelous that the British in the Berlin Embassy, with all its pomp, its bombast, and what it calls its 'correct attitude' should be so utterly blind. But—" and he paused—"but where shall we go tomorrow—eh? What is your programme?"

"Anywhere, my dear Adalbert," replied this stout, round-faced man. "I leave it entirely to you. I had a telegram this evening from my wife, urging my return at once, as she wants to go to her father's in Silberia for a month."

"Oh, put her off," urged His Highness. "This place is better than those bleak, windy plains around Oels—eh?"

"I have, I sent her a message to say that I had important commercial business in Genoa, and could not return at present."

His Highness smiled in complete satisfaction at his response.

Next evening Prince Adalbert and the pretty Lilli went for a walk alone, and when about a mile from the hotel, sat down to talk.

The count—as she believed him to be—appeared in a most despondent mood, and she naturally inquired the reason.

"Ah, Lilli!" he sighed. "I am always longing to be able to return again to Germany and live there in safety, but I cannot. If I dared to cross the frontier I should at once be arrested for embezzlement—for appropriating money that was not my own."

"But cannot I help you?" urged the girl.

"There is only one way by which to make my position secure, and that is to pay back the money—nearly 160,000 marks. If I did so the prosecution would be dropped. I have just learned that."

"Then how can it be done?" she asked seriously.

"By one means only," he said very slowly. "As you know, the Baron von Schlitz is my cousin. My uncle, who is in Rome slowly dying and cannot recover, has left all his fortune to Otto. The dying man told me so the other day. Otto has not been near him, therefore the old man is furious. He told me that if he discovered that Otto had married he would leave everything to me. The old fellow is eccentric and hates women."

He Makes Use of Lilli's Sympathy.

"I see. If the baron married you would inherit your uncle's money, and by that means would be able to pay off the money you—borrowed—eh?"

"Exactly. Otto, of course, knows not a word of this. I am only secretly hoping that he will marry."

"Yes, so do I, Victor," replied the girl.

ence to both of us," the count sighed, growing sentimental, and pressing her hand.

"If he did, it would make a great differ-

"But what can we do?" asked the girl in dismay.

"Ah! what can we do?" he repeated. "There is only one way. I have been thinking it out night and day for weeks."

"What is that? Tell me."

"Oh, no, it is useless to discuss it. You know that you, Lilli, would do anything in order to save me from disgrace and ruin, but I could not expect you to act in the manner necessary to secure my safety."

"What manner? Remember I love you, and that I would stand your friend," she said honestly.

"But you would never do that!"

"Marry Otto?" she asked.

"Marry him, no! Why should you, if you do not love him?"

"But he admires me, I know," replied the girl. "He has told me so."

The Prince drew a long breath.

"No," he exclaimed at last, "that is out of the question, but—well, I will put my proposal frankly, the only way in which I can be saved?"

"Certainly."

A Vile Scheme.

"Well, supposing he asked you to go here with him, would you travel with him as von Schlitz?"

"Pretend to be his wife?"

"Yes—but, of course, only pretend. I would not marry him."

"Certainly not!" cried the girl eagerly. "All that is required of you, my dear, is that you should register at some hotel as Baron and Baroness von Schlitz. I could then at once obtain evidence that Otto had married you. One stroke of his pen my uncle would leave his fortune to me!"

The girl hesitated a few seconds, then drawing a breath of determination, answered:

"Yes. I will do it! You had better make excuse to leave here tomorrow. Then when the baron asks me to travel with him I will do so, and pretend to be his wife. For your sake, Victor!"

He kissed the girl's hand and thanked her deeply. Then, after mutual assurances of strongest friendship, the pair of them walked back to the hotel.

Next afternoon His Highness left suddenly for Milan, while on the following, finding the pretty Lilli alone and quite unsuspicious of the plot, told her that she should travel with him to Milan, where he had some business.

They put up at the Hotel de Ville in their names as Baron and Baroness von Schlitz, a fact with which the pretty Lilli acquainted Adalbert by telephone from Milan, adding: "We are husband and wife several days."

Who "Freda" Was.

An hour after receipt of this message His Imperial Highness, instead of returning to Rome, took train for Berlin, and on arrival drove straight to the handsome house in the Tiergarten Quarter.

In that pink-and-gilt salon the pretty dark-haired young woman cast herself into her arms and welcomed him in glad welcome.

"Well, Freda, dearest!" he murmured, kissing her passionately upon both cheeks, "at last I have succeeded, and you, my darling, are mine!"

"How?" she asked.

"We need have no further fear of that husband, Otto. You love me, I know, and reciprocate your affection, dearest, but hitherto it has been too dangerous. Some one might know and betray us. But now I have won. Otto is at the Hotel de Ville with the girl is passing as the Baroness von Schlitz—yourself!"

"How magnificent!" she cried. "Now you can obtain a divorce, and you will be free!"

"Exactly. You can see for yourself at once."

"Oh! Adalbert, dearest!" cried the dark-haired young woman reproachfully, "you have given me the means to get rid of one whom I hate. Ah!" and she kissed him fondly. "Once I did not love you,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)



...'s jaws in striking position.

...ly understood by most people, ...even men who should know better ... asserted, that these snakes can ... unless coiled, as this, their most ... striking position is termed. However, ... is an entirely erroneous idea as ... explained further on.

... "coiled" is itself rather or quite ... to those who have never had an ... of observing the defensive atti... of one of these rattlesnakes. Further ... to say that more than 90 per cent. ... persons who have had the chance of ... noting this action, have failed to ... inspired with an interest or ... demanding such, more apparent ..., necessary intimacy.

... details have been entirely ob...

What Is Meant by "Coiled."

... every one the term "coiled" ... conveys the idea that these ser... ...themselves into symmetrical ... just as a rope is coiled, but such a ... would be contrary to the natural ... of the, so termed, position and ... permit of the head being sud... ...away to any distance from ... in the act of striking—the "coil" ... is as follows, the rear portion of ..., from one-half to two-thirds, but ... ever more of its length, is often ... a close spiral form of from one ..., all under surfaces of that ... usually resting upon the ground, but ... one whorl is stacked upon the ... whatever portion of a second one ... be formed, thus to confine the ... the smallest possible area.

... position the end of the tail is ... the center of this circle formed ... and from which position the ... is operated and protected.

... end usually approximately ... of the length of the body, is folded ... back and forth across this spiral ... in the form of a broad, com... letter S. The head, with a short ... of the neck is projected out and at ... right angle to the end of the S. ..., resting upon the circular base ..., formed by the rear part of the ...

... the normal pose when retiring to ... and confines the body to the ... area and offering the greatest ... from its enemies ... bringing the body ...

THE LIFE

Showing ho...

... the muscles ... venom glands, ... small, valved ... forward to and ... at the base of ... which the veno... wound.

Can Strike From...

As stated befo... that these snak... dangerous wound... the one just des...

Often they dra... head in irregula... plete circles are ... the body assume... position. If stret... denly approache... tions of the body ... the center alter... to the other form... from which the ... which have ...

...ted for insubordination.

...ERAL EASTERN. Wall ... stock market ...

also successful. The ... out profitable raids...

...al electroliers. ...t is estimated that the annual ...siness transacted at the terminal ...

REMEMBER

THE LIFE OF A PACIFIC RATTLESNAKE.

Third Installment. By Virgil Owen.

COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY VIRGIL OWEN.

...erally understood by most people, ...even men who should know better ...asserted, that these snakes can ...only when coiled, as this, their most ...striking position is termed. However, ...is an entirely erroneous idea as ...explained further on.

...word "coiled" in itself rather or quite ...ing to those who have never had an ...ty of observing the defensive atti... of these rattlesnakes. Further ...ay that more than 90 per cent. ...persons who have had the chance of ...ing this action, have failed to ...inquired with an interest or ...sounding such, more apparent ...unnecessary intimacy.

...ir details have been entirely ob-



...ake's jaws in striking position.

...the dominant idea, that of the ...n evasion of this creature so ...the vast majority. And again ...imbued with the further false ...he can spring or jump to dis... considerably in excess of their ... Careful investigation fails in ...any least foundation for this ...which no doubt was originally ...of an "infertile" imagination. ...cribe" as a fertile imagination ...ther, for fact such foundationless ...has been served out, time and ...many years, through the press, to ...neither of which apparently had ...the inclination nor the opportuni... whereby to establish the fact ...and numerous others of many ...alike.

Meant by "Coiled."

...by every one the term "coiled" ...conveys the idea that these ser... themselves into symmetrical ...as a rope is coiled, but such a ...would be contrary to the natural ...the so-termed, position and ...remark of the head being sud... away to any distance from ...in the act of striking—the "coil" ...is as follows, the rear portion of ...from one-half to two-thirds, but ...over more of its length, is often ...a close spiral form of from one ...coils, all under surfaces of that ...usually resting upon the ground, but ...no whorl is stacked upon the ...uppermost portion of a second one ...is formed, thus to confine the ...smallest possible area.

...position the end of the tail is ...the center of this circle formed ...and from which position the ...is operated and protected.

...used and usually approximately ...the length of the body, is folded ...back and forth across this spiral ...in the form of a broad, com... S. The head, with a short ...neck is projected out and at ...right angle to the end of the S. ...resting upon the circular base ...formed by the rear part of the ...body.

...normal pose when retiring to ...and confines the body to the ...coils and offering the greatest ...from its enemies ... bringing the ...entire body well within the range of the head with its wonderfully adapted mechanism for dealing injury. Further this spiral base forms a firm foundation from which the snake can strike or launch its head forward with more force, to a greater distance and with more accuracy than from any other position, also it can more easily and quickly resist attack from any direction.

How It Strikes.

When prepared to strike, most of this forward portion forming the letter S is raised clear of the spiral base upon which it at other times rests and the head is thrust and forced very suddenly forward toward the offending object, much in the manner and suddenness of a piece of spring steel formed into a similar shape and suddenly released. This movement is so fast that the eye cannot clearly follow it.

As nearly as can be observed, the operation of the opening of the mouth begins immediately upon the commencement of the forward thrust of the head and so timed as to be usually fully agape upon coming in contact with the object at which directed. At this moment the mouth is open to such an extent that the upper and lower jaws lack only a little of pointing straight up and down, the two long fangs or poison teeth are directed from the upper jaw almost straight outward and if the strike be accurate are driven deeply into that with which they come in contact unless it be quite resistant.

Instantly upon the fangs entering the flesh, the act of closing the mouth begins, the fangs are forced in to their utmost and



Showing how fang is slit for poison.

the muscles so acting also compress the venom glands, forcing the poison through small, valved ducts or tubes which extend forward to and fasten over a small opening at the base of the tubular fang through which the venom is conveyed into the wound.

Can Strike From Other Positions.

As stated before, it must not be assumed that these snakes can not inflict equally dangerous wounds from other positions than the one just described.

Often they draw the body close up to the head in irregular formation and no complete circles are formed, but the fore part of the body assumes always much the same position. If stretched at full length and suddenly approached, the fore and hind portions of the body are drawn instantly toward the center alternately folded from one side to the other forming more or less of a base from which the head and fore part of the body which have assumed their usual position, can be thrown forward.

Little if any more than one second of time is required in making these preparations and the act of striking and recovering any of these positions for a second attack, can be accomplished in a remarkably short space of time.

If trodden upon and held fast, not too close to the head they will usually turn and bite viciously the restraining member and if the fangs can make unobstructed contact with the flesh, are more dangerous than under any other circumstance as they will sink the fangs in and withdraw them alternately, sinking them in several times, before they can be shaken off and in this manner injecting double or treble the usual amount of poison. Ordinarily the entire operation of striking, even when stretched at full length, drawing its body together, thrusting its head forward, imbedding the fangs, inoculating the victim with venom, withdrawing the fangs and reassuming the striking position, this being the usual procedure, requires not more than two to three seconds for its fulfillment.

One-third its Length.

Usually the distance to which one of these snakes strikes is less than one-third of its length though under favorable conditions, but certainly very rarely, they may possibly launch the head forward to a distance of half the length of the body. However, in many years of observation and experiment I have seldom seen one strike to a distance to exceed to any decided extent one-third of its entire length.

The rattlesnakes fangs or poison teeth, with their constituents, are quite complex in their action, but nevertheless, wonderfully perfect and unfailing in their operation and adaptability to the purposes for which nature provided them—to obtain and prepare food for consumption and as a means of defense.

In application and to some degree, in form, they are very similar to the hypodermic needle. The tips are cut obliquely to a point, forming with the pore through the center, slitlike openings, on the front and slightly toward the inner sides, each tip, in exact resemblance to the tip of one of these needles, though the body of the fang differs in being curved, double walled and somewhat tapering. They may be further likened in formation to a seamless, somewhat tapering tube, flattened out until its walls come tightly together at the small end only and from here are very gradually separated more and more toward the larger end leaving a small space between them again shaped into the tapering tubular form, the seamless rounded edges brought tightly together and sealed, then the whole bent into a decided bow shape, cut off obliquely to a point at the small end, with the sharp tip reversed slightly outward.

There are constantly in course of development from eight to ten of these fangs on each side, developing and contained loosely in a small membraneous sack situated just behind and at the base of the active fang.

Careful examination discloses them in all stages of development, the smallest one, often, in size and appearance, to the naked eye, greatly resembling, when first removed, a tiny transparent grain of quartz sand and from this on up in rather decided steps, to a very nearly or fully developed fang, which, in a large specimen will measure a full half inch in length.

The space between the inner and outer walls is occupied by tissue and tiny blood vessels, fed from the base and extending well toward the tip of the fang.

Growing New Teeth.

If this tooth be accidentally broken and these small blood vessels disturbed, an inflammation soon sets in at its base and causes it to loosen in its bony socket and fall out within a short time. In event of such a first injury, the fully developed successor will draw up within a few days and very soon becomes firmly fixed, in a space reserved for this purpose, beside the damaged fang which is then discarded.

Should this new fang, which has just replaced the damaged one, in its turn, immediately meet with mishap, it will usually require from two to five weeks for another to fully develop and replace it and from six to eight weeks for the replacement of such immediately damaged one, thereafter.

Should both functionary fangs be entirely removed together with all of those in course of development, the snake is now, by no means harmless for it will still bite, and with the small sharp feeding teeth scarify the flesh, inflicting wounds, into which a greater or lesser amount of venom usually finds its way, as the muscular action in the process of biting and constricting the glands is in no wise altered and the poison is ejected into the mouth in considerable quantities from the unobstructed terminals of the ducts heretofore in contact with the fangs.

Even though in no wise damaged, these fangs are naturally discarded and replaced at least once and not infrequently twice during the summer months, much on the same principle as that of the shedding of the skin. Usually they appear alternately, the first becoming firmly set beside the old one and ready for use, whereupon the old one becomes loosened and soon falls out. At about this time and occasionally just before, the new one on the other side, makes its appearance and the same process is duplicated. In this manner the snake as at all times provided with two active poison fangs and is not in the least handicapped in its exchange of old fangs for new ones. Thus, there are at times, three and sometimes four of these teeth in position at the same time, but only one on each side, is capable of inflicting a dangerous wound, the two old ones are almost invariably loose and of no effect to the welfare of the possessor.

Fifteen Bones in Upper Jaw.

Unlike the comparatively simple upper jaw bone of the higher forms of animal life, in these snakes there are fifteen separate and distinct bones, all of which aid to some extent in the operation of the upper jaw. They are all hinged and joined together by cartilages and collectively aid in the act of biting and eating, but it is not necessary here, nor would it be of interest to detail in full the complex arrangement and individual functions of all of these bones.

On either side of the jaw in front, there is a short heavy bone, known as the upper maxillary or upper jaw bone, with a large cavity in its under or more properly, in its rear side.

In this cavity there is sufficient room to accommodate the bases of two poison fangs at one and the same time, which, as before mentioned, is at certain times the case. Normally, within each of these cavities and at all times, there is firmly fixed one of these teeth, to which is connected a venom duct which is capable of transmitting the poison

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



When stretched at full length and surprised the rattlesnake instantly draws into this position and is now in position to strike. The entire operation including the forward launching of the head requires less than two seconds.

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNAS OF BYGONE DAY

Emperors Tremble at Her Whims. By Edith Jamison Lowe.

"On les adores quand elles sont belles, et, on les jettes a la voirie quand elles sont mortes."

THERE were no prima donnas as we know them today, during the days of antiquity. The ancient Egyptians ... the art of music in contempt, and the practice of singing was relegated to the courtesans. To be able to sing and play an instrument was sometimes an added accomplishment to enhance the value of slaves.

In ancient Greece, the nearest approach



Lavinia Fenton, Duchess of Bolton.

to a great prima donna was the poetess, Sappho, who accompanied herself upon the lyre when she sang her own verses, for in Greece, music and poetry emanated from the same source. Although the poems of Sappho are represented today by a few fragments, she must have been a woman of great power, for her beauty and talent have been sung by countless poets throughout the centuries which have elapsed since she leaped from a rock to still the pangs of unrequited love.

The music of ancient Rome was borrowed from Greece, and there were no great women musicians or poetesses upon the Roman roll of honor. The composition and performance of music was given over entirely to men, and even the early Christians eliminated the feminine voice from their songs of worship.

During early mediaeval times, the troubadours were the principal exponents of the art of song, though we later find them displaced by the jongleurs and jongleuses who attached themselves to the courts of the different kings and nobles. Marie de France was one of the most famous of the jongleuses. She composed the words and music of many beautiful songs, and it is related that her royal audiences were never tired of listening to her.

The First Opera.

Gradually, through a process of musical evolution, the first opera was evolved from the early pastorals and dramas set to music, and with the advent of the first opera, the prima donna as we know her today, made her appearance. When Peri's opera, Dafne, was produced privately in the Corsi palace in Florence in 1595, Vittoria Archilei was engaged to sing the part of Dafne. It is related that she was not beautiful, but that she was the most accomplished singer to be found; she ornamented the musical text with many "giri e gruppi," but we have no knowledge of how she sang her flourishes. When the Peri-Caccini opera, Euridice, was produced in the Pitti palace in 1600, to celebrate the marriage of Catherine de Medici and Henry IV of France, Vittoria Archilei was engaged to sing again. She again introduced many musical embroideries into the opera, so as to better show off her voice and musical ability.

And so we see that with the first appearance of the prima donna, her characteristics were conspicuously present. In order to exploit her own accomplishments, she insisted upon the introduction of musical embellishments, whether they were in keeping with the composer's music or not. It is said that these pioneers in the operatic field, Peri and Caccini, torn on the one hand by the criticisms of their noble patrons upon whose favor they were dependent for their living, and upon the other hand exasperated by the demands of an exacting though indispensable prima donna, knew not which way to turn.

However, the indispensible though ugly Archilei was later displaced from her pinnacle of power by Adriana Basile, called the "Siren of Posillipo." This singer also does not appear to have been beautiful, though many poets raved about her black eyes, blonde hair and her white hands. Her artistic triumphs were extended over the principal cities of Italy, but the apotheosis of her glory arrived in Venice, where the famous collection of writings entitled "Teatri delle glorie della Signora Basile" was printed. She was called by Conte Fontanelli, "Tenth of the Muses, fourth of the graces, first of women, miracle of nature, ornament of art, base of honor, seat of virtue, Venus of beauty." These epithets must have been enough to satisfy the vanity of an exacting prima donna.

The Leonora of Milton.

According to all accounts, Leonora Baroni, daughter of Adriana Basile, was one of the greatest prima donnas of all



Signora Faustina-Bordoni.

time. Though she was not gifted with great beauty, her personal charm was acknowledged by all who came in contact with her. She was called the Leonora of Milton and of Pope Clement Ninth. The latter bestowed many gifts upon her, which sometimes consisted of precious stones, and sometimes of dainties calculated to tickle the palate of the most fastidious song-bird. This music-loving Pope also dedicated many sonnets to the fascinating Leonora. She not only sang in all the principal cities of Italy, but was also called to France by Cardinal Mazarin, and Louis XIV gave her a pension for life. She was honored by the homage of all the gentlemen, artists, litterateurs and poets of her time. There are in existence two collections of writings in her honor, containing poetry in Latin, Italian, Greek, French, Spanish and Portuguese.

In 1640 she became the wife of Giulio Cesare Castellani, upon which event she left the stage, and thereafter tried to efface all memory of her former theatrical triumphs. Her salon was frequented by the flower of Rome. All contemporary writers are unanimous in declaring this prima donna to have been of the best possible moral character. She died in 1670.

The Famous Male Sopranos.

But though these early prima donnas were admired by everyone, Pope Innocent XI about 1676 issued a decree prohibiting women from appearing in the theaters, and this decree was not abolished for many years, so that the rolés which had formerly been assigned to women, were now assumed by male sopranos or altos. These sacrificed human beings whom Goethe considered to be "the greatest ornament of art" were highly educated musicians, and they attained a perfection of art which it is difficult for us to imagine. Two of the greatest of these male sopranos were Farinelli (Carlo Broschi) and Caffarelli (Gaetano Majorano,) both of them pupils of Porpora, said to have been the most wonderful vocal teacher who has ever lived. These two famous sopranisti triumphed wherever they sang, and they both acquired immense wealth and titles. Louis XV of France furnished Farinelli every day with a table for six and a carriage; he gave him many valuable presents. In London, one woman became so excited while listening to the warblings of Farinelli that she cried aloud in the theater, "There is only one God and one Farinelli."

Another of the famous male sopranos was Senesino, so called because he was born in Sienna. He was brought to London by Handel to sing in the Italian operas which were then introduced to the English capital. Senesino appears to have been a great mischief maker, and he was instrumental in aggravating the jealousy existing between the rival prima donnas, Cuzzoni and Bordoni, who had also been brought to London to sing in Signor Haendal's operatic productions. This feud reached such heights of fury that the whole of London was divided into factions, and families took sides for one or the other of the rivals. Finally they were given equal parts in the same opera, but when they met upon the stage, they came to blows and had to be separated. Cuzzoni, who was "short, squat, and had a doughy, cross face," was driven from the field by her rival, Bordoni. The former spent her last years as a button-maker in Paris, dying in poverty, while the latter became the wife of the composer, Hasse, and lived to be 90, spending her days in ease and luxury.

These Sopranistas Like Prima Donnas.

The male sopranos of the eighteenth century, as they were almost indispensable, became very pretentious and their demands upon the long-suffering impressari were sometimes ludicrous, to say the least. Fantoni in his "History of Singing" relates a story of Luigi Marchesi, a celebrated sopranista who made his debut in Rome in 1774, in a woman's part. "He," says Fantoni, "in spite of his feminine voice, wished to sing manly parts which would permit



Signor Senesino.

him to wear a great, golden helmet ornamented with red and white feathers. He always wished to appear upon the scene, descending a hill, from the heights of which he could cry "Where am I?" It was then necessary for a trumpet to sound several shrill notes, so that he could exclaim "I hear the sound of the trumpet of war!" Then advancing to the front of the stage, he would invariably sing a rondeau which Sarti had written for him. He sang it everywhere, interpolating it into every composition. It was his great battle horse, his prescribed "Aria di Baule." But an artist who had refused to sing before Napoleon I, because he considered him an usurper, and who dominated the Court of Austria, where all the ladies wore his miniature, was quite able to impose his caprices upon his managers.

When women were allowed ... the theaters in Italy, they ... their former position and pow... spite of their pretensions many ... like the sopranisti, were ... often could not read or write ... early part of the eighteenth ... theatrical life of Italy ... portance and cities of the ... classes all had their opera ... one another in trying to obtain ... sible artists. The libretto of ... to have been of very little ... the whole success of the ... per...ed upon the singers. ... same libretto was used time ... but this was entirely acceptable ... ences, who were thus saved ... having to read it.

The singers of this period ... of much trouble, because ... placed upon such a pinnacle ... public, they began to consider ... privileged human beings. ... pleased an audience, the ... Italians were moved to all ... strations, and it is said that ... became so overcome by their ... they were obliged to loosen ... obtain breath, and they ... away or went into convulsions. ... singer was displeasing, he ... quently routed from the stage ... whistles—a custom which ... still prevails in Italy. Many ... duel between jealous ... were provoked by singers, ... of broken hearts in their wake ... where courtesans were treated ... ly, an exception was made ... ers who were considered ... characters on account of the ... their art.

Prima Donnas Were Ever ...

A contemporary writer ... rival of a prima donna in ... where she has been engaged ... travels in company with a ... hired, a Signor Protector ... a cat and a parrot, and the ... must undertake to give ... this small menagerie. ... the principal piazza of the ... a great to-do about the ... ing place. She finds all ... to every available place, ... descends to make a selection ... rehearsal, she complains ... due to having overexerted ... her previous engagement, ... the climate of the city is the ... ever experienced. After ... last commences to sing, ... whisper.

"In the meantime her ... in conversation with ... scribing the artistic ... ter, the number of her ... attention to her extreme ... tracted at least five years ... By the time that the final ... performance take place, ... has attracted a large ... lovers, and frequent quarrels ... them and the Signor Protector ... successful prima donna, ...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWE...



Signora Catar...

THE "BIG ...

Ho...

AFTER three hours of motoring from Los Angeles, my companion and ... arrived at Ventura. Here we turned ... to the right and speed to Nordhoff—a dis... of about twenty miles. Subsequently we ... a dirt road in fairly good condi... and after journeying five miles, we came ... Matilija Hot Springs. We here ascended ... steep half-mile mountain grade and were ... to a magnificent view. Majestic ... mountains loomed on every side, while in the ... canyon below, the quick waters of ... Matilija River were leaping with joy as ... musically wended its serpentine way sea... ; the mid-day sun shining upon its ... gave it the appearance of a narrow ... of burnished silver.

After descending the mountain, we trav... two miles further and reached the ter... of our motor trip when we arrived ... Wheeler's Hot Springs. We lunched at ... picturesque spot and then took pack ... and were conveyed over an excellent ... for nine miles to a camp located on the ... Sespe Creek.

After partaking of a supper with appetites ... keen by exercise and fresh air, we ex... fishing anecdotes with other visit... anglers.

A man may be ever so truthful about other ..., but once he becomes inoculated ... the angling virus, he handles the truth ... his fishing narratives with an economy ... constitutes positive parsimony. After ... to the yarns of a true-at-heart gang ... fishermen, your views are in accord with ... wit who propounded the query "are all ... liars, or are liars fishermen?"

We told stories till about 10 o'clock, when ... hit the hay, and although we ... retired ... earlier than is our custom, we were so ... by our trip that we were asleep al... as soon as our heads touched our pil...

The temperature during the night fell to ... deg. above, as it always does in this ... in the spring. We arose about 7 ... the next morning and after eating a ... breakfast, I loitered around the camp ... about 9 o'clock, when I started out. ... other anglers, excepting my com..., were bait fishermen and had left im... after dining. The early morning ... of the most favorable periods ... in which to fish, but I could never have ... luck in the early spring, especially if ... season was at all backwards, on the Ma... or Upper Sespe until the sun had risen ... to warm the atmosphere and ig... life was astir upon the surface of the ... I attribute this to the fact that I use ... flies almost exclusively on open ... where casting can be indulged in. ... I find from experience that the middle ... day then yields the best catches. ... though one does get an occasional ... in the early morning, it will be mild ... sluggish compared to the zeal with ... the trout hits the lure later in the ...

having frequently observed that nearly all ... traveled at least half a mile before ... operations, under the impres... that the creek in the immediate vicinity ... camp has been overfished and de... I concluded that this particular ... of water might prove productive of ... results, and I prepared my tackle with ... of giving it a try-out.

...dged my leader and flies, which I had ... half-hour previous been carrying sand... between two layers of wet cloth in an ... receptacle especially made for the ... When water-soaked, the gut part ... tackle becomes more flexible and ..., and the chances of snapping ..., or "whipping off" one's flies, ... diminishes.

...king of trout flies, occasion serves ... that I build my own enticers. I ... use a No. 8 short-shank hook, and ... is limited to three different ... of spurious inviters. These are ... affairs and to the best of my ... have no living counterparts. I ... them of chicken and pigeon feathers, ... three colors, namely, white, black ... In each instance I adjust a ... colored with red ink, for a tail; and ... them, I use red silk thread. I find ... so well with these homemade lures ... I purchase from sporting goods con...

brough... oddly ex... were n...

At th... large po... the sur... appeare... A secon... my line, ... eleven-in... And, as ... light on ... in gorge... and in co... ended h... which I ... sharply ... continue... hour and ... fents of ... had been ...

I next ... of water ... the interv... only indif... into my b... panse of ... trout in a ... rifles and ... to hook a ... the fish in ... sun thems... stance, as ... futile. I ha... many in su... of swirling ... readily as y... cast a dista... will scoot a... casting limi... taught the a... seen an exp...

...ment up ...
...nt district, $31 ...
...7, 1916. Peti... ...n First street f... ...being attacked ...r 13, 1918. ...
...nant district, $... ...the City Cou... ...rded, but not ...
...enth to Pico, $... ...on April 1, 19... ...3. Now collect...
...T ISSUED. ...No. 6, $150,0... ...district, un... ...or application ...re Committee ...
...No. 7, $160,0... ...e Wilmington ... ...municipal impro... ...been voted re... ...issue bonds. ...
...BUT NOT PA... ...S POSSIBLE ...
...m Pacific to N... ...January 5, 19... ...Decree not ... ...Washington ...
...on January ... ...1918. Ordinan... ...rict (San Pedro ...
...uncil on July ... ...of intention pu... ...of protest expi... ...
...rom east to we... ...7, 1916. Pla... ...tion nearly rea... ...al. ...
...ntocity petitio... ...the City Counc... ...run. It will ... ...st and pumpin... ...fortified, ...150,000. ...
...September 1... ...re about 20 p...
...T WHICH AT... ...ND ACTION C...
...400,000. ...Public Works ... ...ater approved ...ril. These plan... ...her work will ... ...titions have be... ...ient to call fo... ...in the distri...
...ewer, $2,300,00... ...June 4, 191... ...are awaiting t... ...s the hero ...n for the total ...
...ONED. ...to Washington ...
...majority pet... ...eries 1913, as... ...uncil on July ... ...new proceedin...

...LEAD ...S HERE ...
...f the loca... ...imports ar... ...$398,05... ...porter her ... by Japa... ...3,911; Chi... ...1,492, an... ...sent $50 ...
...rll amount... ...ch Los An... ...56.73; Sa... ...o, $205.02 ...Of the im... ...ere free o... ...utiable.

Bull...

...L OF ...N TR...

...narket sec... ...Terminal ...thereto o... ...sale firm... ...ppening o... ...programm... ...what busi... ...ch in th... ...ngeles and...
...final wa... ...that the ... ...Angeles ...e most of...

...ETH $5 ...$6.00 ...$4.00 ...$4.00 ...$1.00 ...50c ...50c ...Years. ...L Los An... dentistry prices. ...ats, mod... operators ...for the ...n instru... ...ure your ...
...Bank, ...d thou...

...dfield.

...to be Quieted.

...by His Attorney.

...metal electrotypers.

It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal will amount to over $20,000,000 per

...ment for insubordination.

...EASTERN ...

...also successful. The ... out profitable ...

THE "BIG ONE" THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY.

How I Caught the Limit of Trout. By Albert Geyer.

After three hours of motoring from Los Angeles, my companion and I arrived at Ventura. There we turned to the right and sped to Nordhoff—a distance of about twenty miles. Subsequently we followed a dirt road in fairly good condition and after journeying five miles, we came to Matilija Hot Springs. We here ascended a long half-mile mountain grade and were rewarded to a magnificent view. Majestic mountains loomed on every side, while in the deep canyon below, the quick waters of Matilija River were leaping with joy as they lazily wended its serpentine way seaward, the mid-day sun shining upon its surface gave it the appearance of a narrow ribbon of burnished silver.

After descending the mountain, we traversed a few miles further and reached the terminus of our motor trip when we arrived at Chaloner's Hot Springs. We lunched at a picturesque spot and then took pack horses and were conveyed over an excellent trail for nine miles to a camp located on the Upper Sespe Creek.

After partaking of a supper with appetites sharpened by exercise and fresh air, we exchanged fishing anecdotes with other visitors at the camp.

One may be ever so truthful about other things, but once he becomes inoculated with the angling virus, he handles the truth in telling fishing narratives, with an economy that constitutes positive parsimony. After listening to the yarns of a true-at-heart gang of fishermen, your views are in accord with those who propounded the query "are all fishermen liars, or are liars fishermen?"

We told stories till about 10 o'clock, when we hit the hay, and although we retired earlier than is our custom, we were so tired by our trip that we were asleep almost as soon as our heads touched our pillows.

The temperature during the night fell to the freezing degree above, as it always does in this locality in the spring. We arose about 7 o'clock the next morning and after eating a hearty breakfast, I loitered around the camp until 8 o'clock, when I started out. The other anglers, excepting my companion, were bait fishermen and had left immediately after dining. The early morning hours are the most favorable periods in the day on which to fish, but I could never have expected in the early spring, especially if the season was at all backwards, on the Main and Upper Sespe until the sun had risen sufficiently to warm the atmosphere and induce insect life to stir upon the surface of the water. I attribute this to the fact that I use artificial flies almost exclusively on open streams where casting can be indulged in, and I have found from experience that the middle of the day then yields the best catches. Although one does get an occasional rise in the early morning, it will be mild and sporadic compared to the zeal with which the trout hits the lure later in the day.

I have frequently observed that nearly all fishermen traveled at least half a mile before commencing operations, under the impression that the creek in the immediate vicinity of the camp has been overfished and deserted. I concluded that this particular stretch of water might prove productive of results, and I prepared my tackle with the object of giving it a try-out.

I soaked my leader and flies, which I had found from previous been carrying sandwiched between two layers of wet cloth in an empty receptacle especially made for the purpose. When water-soaked, the gut part of the tackle becomes more flexible and pliant, and the chances of snapping off, or "whipping off" one's flies, materially diminishes.



There's nothing like cooking your trout on the spot.

In the making of trout flies, occasion serves me well that I build my own enticers. I use a No. 8 short-shank hook, and my choice is limited to three different styles of spurious inviters. These are my best affairs and to the best of my belief have no living counterparts. I use the hackle of chicken and pigeon feathers, mixed colors, namely, white, black and red. In each instance I adjust a tag covered with red ink, for a tail; and I tie them. I use red silk thread. I find myself well with these homemade lures and rarely purchase from sporting goods concerns, as they are infinitely more durable. I never use more than two flies at any one time. Black and brown for sunshiny days, and for late afternoons and cloudy weather, I substitute a white for the black fly.

But to revert to my trip. My companion preferred up-stream fishing, while I from choice went in the opposite direction. I began operations in a riffle about 100 feet in length, where the tuneful waters splashed merrily over the moss-covered rocks that were imbedded in the bottom of the creek. My repeated casts into the swirling water brought me no response. This was undoubtedly excellent feeding ground, but the trout were not at this hour in the riffles.

At the juncture where the riffle and a large pool met, my lure had scarcely lit upon the surface of the water when something appeared that delights the soul of the angler. A second later I felt the something tug at my line, and a few moments afterwards an eleven-inch speckled beauty lay at my feet. And, as he flopped and flipped in the sunlight on land, his shapely form was garbed in gorgeous rainbow hues. I picked him up and in conformity with my habitual custom I ended his misery by crushing his skull, which I accomplish by pressing my thumb sharply where his head and neck join. I continued fishing in this spot for about an hour and when I took count of the contents of my creel, I found that eight trout had been my toll in this place.

I next made for a practically placid sheet of water some 200 feet further on. I tried the intervening riffles en route but met with only indifferent luck, dropping but two fish into my basket. Arriving at the short expanse of quiet water, I snared three nice trout in a slightly deeper place where the riffles and still waters merge. I endeavored to hook a few in the shallow parts where the fish in cold weather are accustomed to sun themselves, but my efforts in this instance, as on many prior occasions, proved futile. I have rarely ever been able to catch many in such places. Owing to the absence of swirling water, the trout can spot you as readily as you can see them, and unless you cast a distance of seventy feet or more, they will scoot at the motion of your arm. My casting limit is fifty feet. I have never been taught the art of fly fishing, nor have I ever seen an expert in action, or studied the subject. I have, however, in the aggregate, spent many weeks on various streams in quest of the elusive trout, and naturally I have become somewhat conversant with their habits. And, whatever piscatorial knowledge I may possess, has been gleaned entirely from actual experience.

A Narrow Escape.

I now took the trail and hiked for about two miles, when I reached a point where several years before I had had rather an exciting adventure. I was astride a young, large, sturdy, fractious horse, which, I subsequently learned, was in the habit of running away. As I was quietly traveling along, he shied and in his fright suddenly lunged to one side. I pulled the reins until his front feet were high in the air and there was some danger of his toppling over backwards. While he was struggling to maintain his balance, and was madly pawing the atmosphere with his forefeet, I felt the saddle beneath me, slipping. At the same instant, I heard my friend—who was but a few feet in my rear—yell to me that one of the two surcingles that encompassed the animal and held the saddle in position had bursted.

In extremely dangerous predicaments the mind generally works with lightning-like rapidity, and it occurred to me that I would be either seriously hurt or killed in the event that my feet were still in the stirrups when the horse's hoofs struck the ground, as I would be dragged along the rocky trail. I was not in the least excited, and extricating my pedal extremities, I placed both hands on the saddle and when the animals hoofs touched earth, I sprang to one side in the air, and noting while in transit that I was liable to injury unless I broke the force of my fall, I neutralized the impact by landing first on my feet, and then almost instantly dropping to my hands and then ducking my head until my shoulders touched the ground, and turning over somersault fashion. The fact that I was formerly for many years a professional acrobat, has given me extraordinary command of my body, and my athletic training is solely responsible for my escaping unscathed.

Where I resumed angling, a long stretch of riffles and miniature pools ended in a somewhat abrupt turn in the stream, and a long, deep area of water was bounded on one side by a high bluff, which at certain hours threw a dense shade on the water. At the lower end of the riffle where the boiling water begins to lose some of its momentum, the water glided deep and strong and still without a ripple. Just at the beginning of this pool, a large boulder jutted into the creek behind which the swift current materially subsided; it was an ideal spot for a lazy trout to loiter for food, and as the larger fish drive away the smaller, and by right of might monopolize the choicest locations, it was a foregone conclusion that the bully of the pool, if he were hungry, would be stationed there.

The Big One.

I landed my fly a few feet this side of the boulder and my anticipations were realized when I discerned an unusual commotion in the water and a second later I felt a stiff tug at my line and my four ounce rod almost formed a hoop. I kept a tight rein on the fish with a view of tiring him, so that I could with greater ease land him. When he felt he was hooked, he swam about with great rapidity, and as the taut line ripped through the water, it played a tune that was music to my ear. He twice projected himself into the air in a vain effort to disattach the hook. Some twenty feet of line were taken from the reel, when he suddenly swerved and described a semi-circle, shook himself madly and again sprang out of the water. While in the air, he gave a sudden twist of the body, wrenched the hook from his mouth and disappeared, while I made a noise like an irritated sailor.

I caught three beauties in this place, but I did not feel compensated for the loss of the big fellow, because the smaller fish were now biting freely, while extremely large ones like the one I lost were as scarce as prizes at a church drawing.

Four more members of the finny tribe found lodgment in my basket in the turbulent riffles intervening between the last described place and the comparatively long stretch of calm water. The wind, which had risen about an hour before, was now blowing in fitful gusts and at times with considerable velocity. When at intervals a forceful spell of wind ruffled the erstwhile placid shallow water, and obscured the vision of the trout, I would approach and cast, and they would come hurrying towards my lures like a lot of hungry chickens for food. I here added twelve fish to my aggregate catch.

I now retraced my steps to where I had encountered the "big boy," and endeavored vainly a second time to ensnare him. I didn't however entertain much hope as I feared he was too much intimidated by his recent escapade to bite in so short an interim of time. Once badly scared, few trout will ever, save in isolated instances, notice the most tempting bait. I felt confident he was still lurking in the vicinity as observation has taught me that they will not for so slight a cause, migrate.

I have repeatedly noticed that trout after selecting an abode will remain stationary for months unless the stream materially increases or diminishes in volume, or something of an unusual nature occurs, such for example as the sudden vacancy of a more attractive near-by pool. I have frequently observed them when the water was so low that one could readily see the bottom of the pool in which they were lying, and when I frightened them, they would instantly make for a stone under which they would seek refuge. On one of my trips, I discovered seven trout in a small pool—evidently two large mates and their progeny. I decided not to attempt a capture until the day preceding my departure, as I wanted to bring the big ones home with me. I passed twice daily for a week in my journeys to and from the camp, and on each occasion they would scatter at my approach and invariably they would make a bee-line for the identical stone under which they had formerly hidden.

But to return to my second attempt to again hook the big one. I thought perhaps he might be feeding in the riffles leading to the pool and not wishing to overlook any bets, I whipped it carefully. I procured five fish, where before, a couple of hours earlier, my efforts proved absolutely fruitless. But I saw nothing of the object of my quest in either the riffles or the pool where I had

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Helen Makes Indiscreet Comments. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

"IS THIS thick enough, ma'am?" asked Nora.

Helen, arranging the chocolate mints in the silver bonbon dish, paused to inspect the Hollondaise sauce.

"Yes, but a little more lemon," tasting it critically. "Don't cook it any longer—it'll separate. Did you open that can of pimientoes? Well, get me that and the anchovies—I'll fix the relish."

A crimson pimiento crossed by four slim anchovies and garnished with the grated yolk of an egg made a colorful and effective hors d'oeuvre.

"Now Nora, there's one—you fix the others just like that," instructed Helen. "Have you taken down the big platter for the roast? Now don't leave everything 'til the very last."

It was always the same, she thought resentfully, as she hurried in to dress. A company dinner always meant a rush at the last minute. Nora would never begin on time.

She was fastening the chiffon fichu of her gown when Nora appeared at the door with a wine bottle, her face red from her struggles with the refractory cork.

"I can't open this, ma'am."

"See if Mr. Curtis's dressed—ask him to open it."

A moment later Warren called out an irritable

"Haven't we a decent corkscrew? Where's that one with the lever?"

"Isn't it there in the sideboard?" Helen hurried out to find him pulling strenuously at the cork, the bottle between his knees.

"Can't budge it with this. Ought to be two or three around here."

But a hasty search through the sideboard, pantry and kitchen drawers failed to reveal another corkscrew.

"Then get another bottle," ceasing his efforts in disgust.

"That's the only one on ice! Dear, you MUST get it open some way."

"Can't be done. Not with this corkscrew."

"Then push the cork in. Hurry, it's almost 7 o'clock!"

But the tightly wedged cork could not be pushed down, and they were forced to the slow method of digging it out with the scissors.

"Quick! Take it out o the pantry," as the bell rang. "Wait, Nora," excitedly, "don't open the door yet!"

Brushing the bits of cork from the sideboard Helen scurried into the library, followed by Warren in grumbling protest at her flurry.

The next moment Nora was taking Mr. Milford's hat and coat, and ushering Mrs. Milford into the bedroom to lay off her wraps.

The first greetings over, Mr. Milford told of their narrow escape from an accident a few blocks below.

"The car skidded and came right at us. If our driver hadn't run up on the sidewalk, there'd have been a pretty serious smash-up."

Comments on this and other near accidents bridged the awkward interval before dinner was announced.

Mrs. Milford's jewels and gown of silver cloth were rather elaborate for a private dinner, thought Helen, as they went into the dining-room.

It was the first time she had met either of them. Though it was intensely hard for her to talk to strangers, Warren was always expecting her to entertain some business friend or associate.

Mr. Milford was most genial, but his wife proved exceptionally difficult. Her cold and rather haughty reserve aroused in Helen an instinctive antagonism.

The relish disposed of, she rang for Nora to remove the plates and bring the soup. Her satin slipper pressed the brass disc under the table, but there was no responding buzz.

It was out of order! The battery exhausted! How could she get through this dinner without the bell?

A moment's perturbed wait. She was hoping Nora would realize the lapse of time and come to the door—but the girl was always dreadfully unhelpful.

"I'm afraid this bell's out of order," in flushed embarrassment, as she tried to summons Nora by tapping a knife against her wine glass.

But apparently the clink did not carry through the closed pantry door, for Nora failed to appear. With a murmured apology and deepening self-consciousness, Helen was forced to leave the table.

"The bell doesn't ring!" in a stage whisper, as she swung through into the kitchen. "You'll have to leave the door open. Try to serve without my calling. Come to the door every few minutes—and I'll signal."

Resuming her seat, she tried to pass it off lightly.

"It's very provoking. Those small batteries always run out at the wrong time. Do you have the same trouble, Mrs. Milford?"

"We don't use the batteries," with an aggravating air of superiority. "I had the table bell connected with the lights."

Helen's disconcertion increased as she watched Nora serve the wine. Tiny fragments of cork floated on each glass. At that moment she almost hated the girl for her carelessness and stupidity.

Should she speak of the cork—or not seem to notice it? No, it was too pronounced—she could not ignore it.

"We're having a series of misfortunes tonight," with a forced laugh. "The cork seems to have broken in this wine."

"No wonder, with that corkscrew," blurted Warren. "There's two things we can't keep about this place—a decent carving knife and a corkscrew that'll take out a cork. If I've brought home one—I've brought a dozen. Yet when I go to open a bottle—a bum silver handled affair is all I can find."

"We've an ivory handled one that's about as bad," laughed Mr. Milford. "And our carving knife—well, it doesn't matter which side you use."

"Reversible, eh?" grinned Warren.

As the dinner progressed, Warren and Mr. Milford became absorbed in the intricacies of the income tax, while Helen tried vainly to entertain Mrs. Milford.

At last their forced, desultory conversation drifted to hotel restaurants—the decreasing portions and increasing prices. Mrs. Milford showing her first sign of interest, Helen pursued the subject with avidity.

"We rather like the grill room at the Shelbourn. The service is good and the prices aren't excessive."

"I haven't been there lately," remarked Mrs. Milford. "We usually dine at the Vandermont."

"The Vandermont!" exclaimed Helen. "Oh, that's the most exorbitant place in New York."

"Do you think so?" her voice had a chilling note.

"Every time we go there—we vow we'll never go again. Some friends of Mr. Curtis were stopping there last month and we had to dine with them. But I detest the whole atmosphere of the place—even the waiters are so arrogantly independent."



"Is that so? I hadn't observed it."

"Is that so? I hadn't observed it."

Having at last found a subject on which she felt strongly and could talk with ease, Helen was oblivious of both Mrs. Milford's growing frostiness and Warren's scowling glances.

"I can't bear that main dining-room," she persisted. "That head waiter's insufferable, I can never see why they're so independent—it isn't even a particularly good restaurant."

"That shows how little you know about it," cut in Warren. "One of the best in town."

"Why, dear," amazed, "I never heard you say that before! You've disliked it as much as I. Why, when we dined there with the Larsons, you—"

She stopped short, transfixed by Warren's glare. A moment's paralyzing silence as she gazed from Mrs. Milford's frozen face to her husband's evident embarrassment, and then back to Warren's ominous scowl. What was wrong? What had she said?

"It's quite all right, Mrs. Curtis," Mr. Milford tried to reassure her. "Don't distress you at all. You're not criticise the Vandermont. Milford's father happens to own make it perfect. I've no doubt of what you say is true."

"Oh, I—I didn't know," stammered crimsoning.

"Of course you didn't! We that." Then genially, "I'm another of these pickled delicious."

In spite of Mr. Milford's her ease, the rest of the was for Helen painfully strained.

It was an infinite relief o'clock the Milfords' car was

"Mrs. Curtis you'll have to at the Vandermont some try to overcome that prejudice Mr. Milford as they left.

But his wife failed to accord tion. Her leave-taking was ous.

"Oh, it wasn't my fault! told me!" quivered Helen as after them.

"How in blazes was I to know going to blow out about the Tried to shut you off when but nothing could stop you!"

"But Warren, I didn't dream—"

"Anybody else would've the way she froze up—but not guns, you've a gift for Why the Sam Hill are you ing—it always gets you in

"Why, I've heard you say ing things about the Vandermont ever said—"

"But not before the proprietor! Trust you for blundering That's your specialty. Hereafter keep mum or stick to the thing you can talk about in Dutch!"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

The Strain of the W

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE

promise, but you have redeemed both are free—eh?—free!"

The fact was that Prince fallen in secret love with after her marriage, and had that peculiar and subtle manner of her husband in order that could never trouble them by legal proceedings.

Two hours later, Freda von yers were in telegraphic with a firm of lawyers in vorce was in due time obtained.

His Imperial Highness, who own selfish ends, so cruelly poor telephone girl, afterward from her life—not even making financial recompense.

Driven to desperation, however, a statement to the baron's whole plot, but not until after The baron, furious at the the story, a terrible scandal stifled by the hurried marriage ness to Princess — Meiningen.

The Baroness von Bender, before the marriage seen and Lilli Groner, and who told me which I have related above, last she heard of the poor girl was leading a disreputable the lowest quarters of Berlin. Court Circle at Potsdam it is that Freda von Schlitz is still Highness's dearest and friend.

(Copyright, 1918, by the I. (Copyright, 1917, by William

In order to try to force food prices asked by farmers mel, Pa., women have and set a schedule of prices and other farm products, force the farmers to adopt them hereafter.

About $13,000,000 of the cost of $56,000,000 has been on the Welland Ship Canal. been suspended on account of

metal electrolyers.

It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal will amount to over $20,000,000 per

REMEMBER—There are

THE BI

...KY to Br'er Bear comes Kitty Cougar ...among the wild animals of the West ...who are to be dreaded for their size, ...r, or depredations to stock and sheep. ...ougar has many names. Call him ...ain lion, American lion, cougar, pan-...ther, or catamount you can find him ...e western mountains of America all the ...om British Columbia to Patagonia. He ...ist in the East, but is still numerous ...e mountains of Colorado, Utah, Arizona ...w Mexico and is a common sight in ...ern Nevada Mountains of California. ...county in Colorado became famous ...w years ago as the happy hunting ...nds in which Roosevelt pursued the ...ain lion, and the comparatively un-...station of Rifle on the Rio Grande ...ad was put on the map by being the ...g point of the Rooseveltian chase, just ...rican American beds have become ...s through having been occupied by ...dt or Washington.

...e cougar is most commonly known, per-...as the mountain lion, and it is this ...which best describes him, for he is ...alf way between the lion of India and ...me cat of America, a degenerate lion ...superior cat, with lots of relatives on ...des the house including the leopard ...e jaguar, as well as the wild cat and ...t.

...name of mountain lion is a fearful ...nomer, and mothers up in the moun-...still warn their children against the ...n that will catch them, as well as the ...that will bite them, if they don't ...t. The warning is unnecessary, ...r one, because the cougar is always ...t as overgrown kitten and very much ...ward.

...ountain Lion.

...Indians of California had a belief ...has been steadily handed down from ...ers of the first Spanish conquest, that ...ougar is the one wild cat which is ...ly friendly to man. The old Span-...called it amigo del Cristiano and Hud-...a well known naturalist, says that ...the puma or cougar is the only large ...of prey it is perfectly safe for a small ...to go out and sleep on the plain. The ...takes unmeasured delight in its own ...and a kitten. It will amuse itself ...en fighting mock battles or playing ...-seek with imaginary companions or ...a walt and putting its wonderful ...ity in practice to capture a passing ...."

...old hunter in the Rockies has told me ...in a mountain meadow near a lake ...ed one day at noon, took the saddle ...horse and cooked his dinner, and all ...two mountain lions were watching ...ery movement until he rode away. ...kept about 100 yards from him, al-...two or three leaps on their part ...have given them opportunity for ...vestigation. Either they had some ...ver by, or else knew that he had no ...hounds with him; or else, which is ...probable, they were interested in his ...mself, for the cougar is as curious as ...The reason so few people can shoot ...is because they don't know how to ...The minute a young bear sees you ...go and hide in a thicket and watch ...til you are out of sight and then he ...is smelling out your tracks until he ...can. If you want to get him, you ...must hide from him and let him come ...to you.

...ar Family.

...ome time this same hunter was camp-...the mountains with his family. On ...back to camp after a morning of ...r chickens he found his children ...excited. They told him that they ...heard a big noise near the rocks where ...had been playing. The rather rather ...of the noise, but after dinner took ...shotgun and went over to the place, ...he was standing on a rock, looking ...he saw a cougar stick her head out ...before him. He shot her in the head ...to be sure of killing her, and then ...the passage in which she was. ...a cave, in which a nest six by four ...feet. The nest contained two light ...cubs covered with soft fluffy wool.

...never th... hunter w... He, hims... might ha... He is a ...

...The co... arrant co... railroads ... hand told ... tering a ... ing in at ... has never ... him but ... side. A ... dearest p... which she ... the simple ... boy. The ... climbed a ... kind young ... The coug... and its sk... lady's bowe... tinged with ... the tall lon... ly to man i... particularly ... that it has ...

...e shot for insubordination.

...GENERAL EASTERN. Wall ...stock market enjoys buoyant ...also successful. ...out profitable ... near the Lys sa...

THE BIG CAT OF THE MOUNTAINS.

Kitty Cougar. By Frank R. Arnold.

...r Bear comes Kitty Cougar ...among the wild animals of the West ...ers are to be dreaded for their size, ...or depredations to stock and sheep. ...ar has many names. Call him ...ion, American lion, cougar, pan..., or catamount you can find him ...mountains of America all the ...British Columbia to Patagonia. He ...in the East, but is still numerous ...tains of Colorado, Utah, Arizona ...Mexico and is a common sight in ...Nevada Mountains of California. ...arly in Colorado became famous ...years ago as the happy hunting ...in which Roosevelt pursued the ...ion, and the comparatively un...ation of Rifle on the Rio Grande ...was put on the map by being the ...ject of the Roosevelt...an chase, just ...American beds have become ...enough having been occupied by ...or Washington.

...ar is most commonly known, per... the mountain lion, and it is this ...which best describes him, for he is ...way between the lion of India and ...est of America, a degenerate lion ...ger cat, with lots of relatives on ...the house including the leopard ...ar, as well as the wild cat and ...

...e of mountain lion is a fearful ...ar, and mothers up in the moun... warn their children against the ...will catch them, as well as the ...will bite them, if they don't ... The warning is unnecessary, ...because the cougar is always ...grown kitten and very much ...

...Lion.

...Indians of California had a belief, ...has been steadily handed down from ...of the first Spanish conquest, that ...is the one wild cat which is ...friendly to man. The old Span...ish padre del Cristiano and Hud...well known naturalist, says that ...puma or cougar is the only large ...of which it is perfectly safe for a small ...to eat and sleep on the plain. The ...unmeasured delight in its own ...with a kitten. It will amuse itself ...in fighting mock battles or playing ...with imaginary companions or ...ball and putting its wonderful ...in practice to capture a passing ...

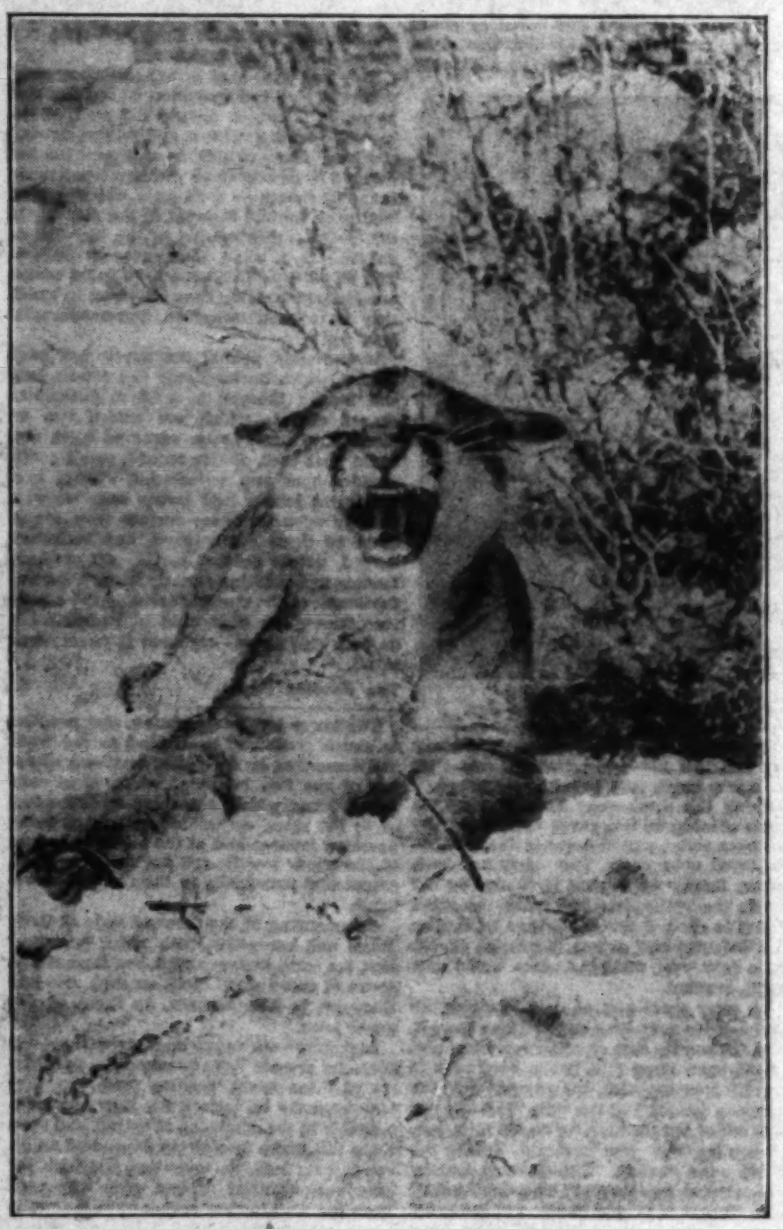
...hunter in the Rockies has told me ...in a mountain meadow near a lake ...one day at noon, took the saddle ...horse and cooked his dinner, and all ...two mountain lions were watching ...every movement until he rode away. ...about 100 yards from him, al...two or three leaps on their part ...given them opportunity for ...investigation. Either they had some ...fear, or else knew that he had no ...dog with him; or else, which is ...possible, they were interested in his ...and for the cougar is as curious as ...The reason so few people can shoot ...lions is because they don't know how to ...hunt. When a young bear sees you ...he will hide in a thicket and watch ...until you are out of sight and then he ...will be trailing out your tracks until he ...finds you. If you want to get him, you ...must ride from him and let him come ...to you.

...Finally.

...Later this same hunter was camp...ing in the mountains with his family. On ...coming back to camp after a morning of ...fishing he found his children ...excited. They told him that they ...had seen a big feline near the rocks where ...they were playing. The father rather ...doubted the report, but after dinner took ...his rifle and went over to the place, ...and there, standing on a rock, looking ...down at him, was a cougar stick her head out ...from behind a tree. He shot her in the head ...with the intention of killing her, and then ...climbed the passage in which she was ...hidden, in which a nest six by four ...feet was found. The nest contained two light ...colored cubs covered with soft fluffy wool.

The family took them home and later sold them to a menagerie.

Another time two hunters saw a cougar in the path and one of them hit him but did not kill him. The cougar, as all wounded game will do, fled immediately to cover in the nearby brush. The two hunters promptly followed him into the brush and as he saw the first one coming he raised up, but was shot immediately. The first hunter never thought of any danger, but the second hunter who was behind him said, "Good God, man, you were an hour aiming that gun." He, himself, was too scared to think that he might have fired, too.



Kitty Cougar, the big cat of the mountains.

He is a Big Coward.

The cowboys say that the cougar is an arrant coward and the workers on mountain railroads have the same opinion. A section hand told me that he has often, when entering a mountain cut, seen a cougar coming in at the other end, but that the cougar has never disputed the right of way with him but has always fled up the mountainside. A Los Angeles girl values among her dearest possessions a mountain lion skin which she obtained at the Grand Canyon by the simple expedient of smiling at a cowboy. The cowboy, grateful for the smile, climbed a tree and lassoed a cougar for the kind young lady.

The cougar is always a beautiful creature and its skin is well worthy a place in a lady's bower. The fur is cinnamon-colored, tinged with gold; the belly and chest white; the tail long, full and round. Though friendly to man it is a desperate cattle killer and particularly fond of horse flesh, so much so that it has been suggested that the indigenous wild horses of America were destroyed by the cougar. Even now, in Southern Utah, no colts can be raised on the range. Moreover, it never takes a second meal off the same animal if it can get fresh meat, and so is extremely destructive to stock. The cattle and sheep men are its greatest enemies and during one week in February this year they paid the State game warden of Utah $125 in bounties for killing five mountain lions in the Wasatch Mountains up near Logan in Northern Utah.

Until this year the cougar was practically unknown in Northern Utah. Stockmen who had been in the country for over fifty years had never seen any and dreaded only the attacks of bears and coyotes on their stock. But a recent importation of elk from Wyoming and the increase of deer in the mountains have probably attracted the cougar to Northern Utah.

It was a doe that was the undoing of the five. One morning a flume walker in the mountains, employed by the Utah Power and Light Company, found the half eaten carcass of a doe on his line of walk about five miles up in the mountains from town. The heart and vitals had been eaten and the body covered with snow and brush and evidently the lion or lions intended to return to their cache for further lunching. The flume walker informed the State game warden, who, with some cattlemen, came immediately to the scene. Traps were set in each of the four trails leading away from the carcass and early on the two succeeding mornings a female 8 or 10 years old and three cubs were caught in the traps and another cub was shot up in the rocks near one of the trails, as the cougar likes to hide away up in high rocks or up in a tree and drop unexpectedly onto its prey. Very unexpectedly, indeed, as a Utah pioneer once discovered over fifty years ago when he went out in the middle of the night to see what was causing a disturbance in his corral and as he passed under a high gate frame a cougar dropped onto his back. He wished he had something else on besides a night shirt and he carried the scars of the scratches down to his grave.

For the four lions caught in traps a Number 4 Beaver, smooth jaw, was used and one of them dragged the trap with its big log of wood attached over 200 yards. The largest of the two cougars was a fine specimen. It was a female, measuring eight feet from nose to tail tip, with a very long, solid tail to aid in keeping equilibrium during sudden and swift flank movements, huge club-footed paws, and the lithe body that characterizes the cougar in particular as well as all members of the cat family.

The picture of the cub caught in a trap looks like a mammoth tomcat crying because he hasn't been fed, while his outstretched paw seems to be playing with the trap rather than caught by it. He may look like an overgrown kitten, but don't you be fooled by outward seeming. He may be the friend of the Christian and never disturb children's play, but it is only on the condition that you let him alone. As Price Collier, who used to hunt in the West, once remarked "I might have put out my hand to the cougar cub and said 'Nice Kitty,' but if I had I shouldn't be here to tell the tale." And then he went on to draw an analogy from the occasion which would not be pleasing to pacifists. There is but one treatment for certain elements in the world of nations as in the world of wild cats.

Somebody's Mother.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison, treasurer of the War Work Council of the Y.W.C.A., tells in the current Good Housekeeping of the practical war work that that organization is accomplishing. She cites the following incident as an illustration:

"In an Illinois prairie town lives a widow who launders seventeen baskets of wash a week and every night thanks God for having put pity into the hearts of women. To her came one day a letter from her only son. He was then at Camp Funston, Kansas, learning to be a soldier. The letter begged her to come and see him before he was sent to France.

"The mother opened the tin bank in which she had been hoarding her dimes and quarters against this day. The money was scarcely enough. Nevertheless she started. She walked the first eighteen miles. Then her strength gave out, and she took a train.

"She did not know that visitors to Camp Funston stay in Junction City, eleven miles away. So she got off the train at Fort Riley. An officer set her right and she reached Junction City after dark. Somehow she found a rooming-house. Some one there stole $5 from her—five of the precious dollars she had earned over the washtub and saved by walking. Terror-stricken, she crept out of the house when no one was looking.

"Later in the night a soldier found her trembling in the street, and took her to the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association, rooms which the War Work Council had opened as a clearing-house for troubles. The poor frightened woman was put to bed, but she was too miserable to sleep. The matron got up at daybreak, built a fire, and comforted her. The son's commanding officer was reached by telephone early in the morning, and the boy came to his mother on the first trolley-car he could catch.

"The two spent long, low-voiced hours together, perhaps the last hours they will have this side of heaven. Every moment was as precious as a month had been last year. The old lady had still one present worry. The boy's bad cold might turn into pneumonia if she left him. But she had not money enough to stay another night and buy a ticket home. When the matron told her that her bed was free, she broke down and cried and cried.

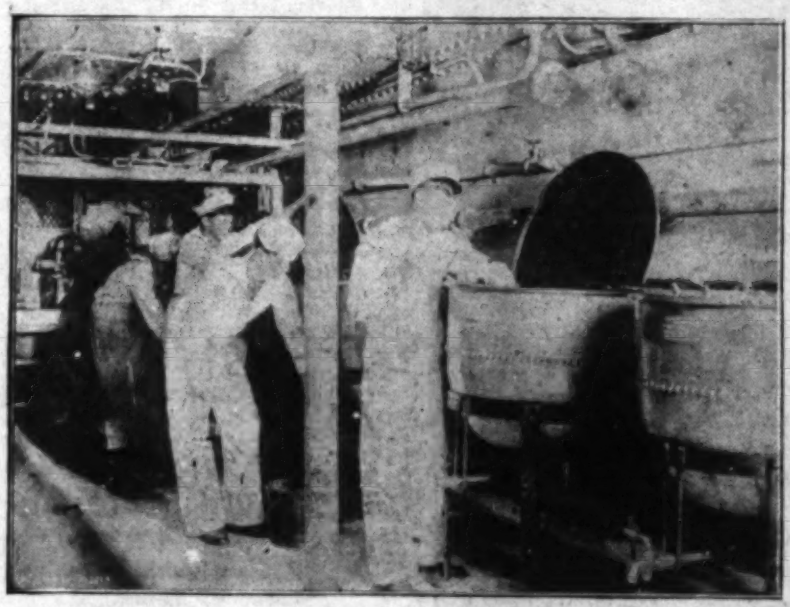
"'I did not know there was so much pity left in the world,' she sobbed.

"She stayed till her boy's cold was better. Then she went back to her seventeen washings and her memories."

Managing Navy War Business.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

form the code words, as it were, of the record, which when run through other machines are automatically sorted into months and the other classification necessary to make a complete record for the book-keeping. After the cards are sorted they go through other tabulating machines which print on sheets of paper about half the size of the page on which this letter is printed the exact record of the operations and make all the calculations and additions required in connection with the accounts. The machines are so constructed that they can not make a mistake, and if there is an error all that is necessary is to go back to the man who first punched the card and see if his work was done correctly. After the papers leave the machines they are bound into books, which contain the full reports of the business and that without the scratch of a pen. Moreover, the work is so condensed that it requires only six or seven volumes of this kind to record in detail all the expenditures of the navy for one year. The same work formerly took an enormous number of books which were kept in pen and ink, every calculation being subject to the mathematical skill of the clerk and having to be checked again and again to know that they were correct.



Food for the navy. A saving of one-half cent a meal means $4000 a day.

And then the addressographs and the machines for making the stencils for the thousands of addresses and accounts to be kept. There are 300,000 men in the service of the navy, and by the present system of allotments and war risk insurance the hundreds of thousands of the families of the men on the seas have to be corresponded with, and, in some cases, checks sent every month. Each of these with whom the navy does business is represented by a stencil made of aluminum, in which is stamped, by a machine like a linotype, his name and address. This is put with many others in its proper order in the machine, which prints the names upon checks or cards or upon the envelope in which they go out through the mails.

There are also machines for signing the checks, 90,000 of which go out every month. One of these machines consists of a table with a framework above it holding ten fountain pens. The framework is so adjusted that each pen rests on a different check, so that the cashier can sign ten checks at one time by moving the penholder connected with the framework. The work is done so fast that 1000 checks are signed in ten minutes, and each bears the actual autograph of the man who does the signing. Even the cutting apart of the checks is done by machinery. The machinery will cut eight or ten at a time, running off thousands a day.

How Purchases are Made.

As I went through the various rooms I learned something of how the purchases for the navy are made. The articles bought include almost everything under the sun—there are 80,000 different items and they come from all parts of the world. The navy has men who keep track of the changes and conditions of the business. It deals direct with the manufacturers, and in many cases it goes to foreign markets for certain supplies. Much of this work is done under contract, and there is a chain of cost-inspection officers which covers all the purchases of the seventeen shipyards which are building new vessels, and with the sixty yards doing repair work, as well as the manufacturing plants making the ordnance. The contracts are so worded that no decrease is made for war profits and income taxes, and on certain fixed contracts reductions amounting to millions of dollars have been made after going over the manufacturers' cost items.

For instance, take some of the savings. I have a list of certain items bought in 1916 which show a saving of more than $2,000,000. Of this $20,000 came from buying tin at Singapore, near where the tin mines are located. Sixty thousand dollars was saved by going to Chile for nitrates, and $100,000 was saved in the New York navy yard on the scrap of brass and some other metals. The scrap heap had just 1,000,000 pounds of this stuff and it was worth just 10 cents per pound.

During the same year almost 1,000,000 pounds of material was saved in making castings from scrap, and something like $200,000 was saved upon coal. The navy has been making money by buying its hemp for its rope in the Philippines and using the naval colliers to carry it home. It buys its shellac from Calcutta and makes thousands of dollars a year over what the same would cost in this country.

The navy saves a good deal on doing its own business in feeding and clothing the soldiers. It has its own clothing factories, and it is through them that it has been able to keep its men supplied, notwithstanding the enormous demands of the war. The prewar plans called for clothing for 90,000 men, but, as soon as war was declared, outfits for 200,000 were needed. The clothing factory at Charleston was then put on a double shift basis. It was increased in size and the great factory recently established at New York was strained to its utmost. Additional clothing was gotten from outside sources and the whole was so speeded up that there has been practically no shortage whatever. Between the 1st of April and the 15th of last December about 200,000 blankets were issued and 10,000 more blankets were ready. Among the other items on hand were 890,000 pairs of cotton socks, 580,000 cotton undershirts and hundreds of thousands of woolen socks and heavy clothing of one kind or another. The navy has been delivering its clothes right along. It had 170,000 enlisted men to outfit last year and the articles needed ran into the hundreds of thousands and there are thousands more under contract. The idea now is to keep on hand at the navy yards a six-month supply of clothes for all of the ships, and in addition 100,000 complete outfits.

And then the food. It has been often said that our navy is better fed than any other that sails the seas. Nevertheless the cost of the feeding in these times of war has increased much less than the cost of food prices in the markets on shore. In 1916 the average ration was 37 6-10 cents and last year it rose to a little more than 6 cents higher. It is now under 50 cents. If the increase in the cost of the ration had been proportionate with the increase in the cost of food, we would have had to pay $1,500,000 more to feed the navy than we actually did. That means a saving of more than $4000 a day, and this was accomplished by prohibiting the purchase of patent and proprietary foods, by making such things as pies, cakes and ice cream on board ship and by watching the leaks in every possible way. Matters of this kind are figured out to the one-tenth of a cent, and even before the war a saving of a half cent on a meal meant more than $1000 a day year in and year out. That saving was made in 1916. Nevertheless, the Surgeon General says the navy is the best fed body of men in the world.

[Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

The Life of a Pacific Rattlesnake

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

through the perforate fang and into any wound that it may inflict.

This jaw bone is so arranged that usually, except during the operation of striking and biting, it is turned toward the back of the mouth, carrying with it and folding upward the long fangs, which in this position are covered by or contained within a tough membrane of sheath or sack form, the tips, now well back against the roof of the mouth. In this position they are out of the way and do not interfere when the snake is feeding. The mobility of this bone is of great assistance in withdrawing from anything in which they have been imbedded, these unusually long teeth.

Immediately behind the upper jaw bone proper, which harbors only the poison fang and hinged thereto, is a short differently shaped one, to which are affixed two or three quite small sharp, recurved teeth and again, just back of this second, small, tooth studded bone and articulating with it, is a third, yet longer and larger one, likewise bearing upon its under surface from six to eight of these firmly fixed, fine backward curved, needle pointed teeth. All of them leaning and pointing slightly inward, toward the center of the mouth. Including the poison fang, there are from nine to twelve teeth on each side above—eighteen to twenty-four in all.

The Feeding Fangs.

The lower jaw, in formation, also peculiar to these creatures, is divided in the front and connected by an elastic cartilage, allowing of the two bones of which it is composed, being widely separated up and down or to the sides, each side capable of being operated independent of the other, as is true of the upper jaw though not to so great an extent and principally in the forward movement.

Commencing at the forward ends of these bones and extending, with short interspacings, for some distance back, are from five to seven of these small teeth on each side and arranged in like manner, to those of the upper jaws.

Including both upper and lower, there are normally present from twenty-eight to thirty-six of these small "feeding fangs" as they may properly be termed for they are indispensable in the operation of eating, and upon them the snake is entirely dependent in devouring its food, an operation in which the long poison fangs seldom play any part. They are also further assistant in maintaining a hold in the act of biting and imbedding the long teeth which transmit the dangerous venom.

Through the wonderful arrangement of the bones of the head, etc., these snakes are enabled to devour entire (nature having provided no other course) remarkably large bodies, accomplishing in this respect apparent impossibilities, some of the creatures being considerably more than twice the normal diameter of the largest part of the body of the snake. The diameter of the prey is, however, somewhat reduced in the slow process of swallowing, through its being drawn out and compressed by the ribs and assistant muscles. The upper surfaces and sides of the body are covered by many, rather small, elongated oval appearing, keeled scales, extending from the head backward, each one overlapping the next, down the entire length of the body. These scales are rather hard and quite tough, shielding the body to a great extent. Below, it is protected by long, narrow, shingled plates extending across and slightly up into the sides where they are connected from within, to opposed ribs.

Between each of these scales and abdominal plates is a small fold of thin, soft elastic skin which, when the snake has partaken of a bulky repast, stretches or unfolds to a surprising extent and is now exposed between the scales which ordinarily cover and protect it.

The scales become widely separated, broad intervening spaces of this thin skin between them, thus allowing of a greater depth between the back and dominal walls and a much wider span of the ribs.

Examines Prey Before Eating.

After destroying its prey the snake usually cautiously approaches and examines it, touching it here and there many times, with the delicate tip of the long, slender, forked tongue, before proceeding with the operation of deglutition.

As to what this careful inspection is for, it is impossible to positively say, as such a ceremony is seldom if ever entirely dispensed with, it is quite possible that such an investigation is in some cases essential to the welfare of the snake, at times, it appears from this action that it is searching for the head of its victim, which is usually from the head that the process of swallowing begins, and again it would appear to be endeavoring to ascertain whether life is extinct and no resistance is likely to be offered and yet again as to whether or not the creature be fit for food. But appearances are often very deceiving and such suggestions are probably far from the true solution of this behavior.

Directly following this careful examination, the head of the rat or other prey may be, is located, the jaws are fully and widely opened, the lower jaw forward and the upper well over the front of the head. The small teeth above and below are forced through a contraction of the jaws muscles into the skin and the slow, complicated, tedious but interesting operation of swallowing has begun. Now, for example, the process may begin on either side but usually (as above) the upper left side of the head is advanced slightly forward, relatively to the thus far maintained by the small, recurved feeding fangs, it is then slightly raised and thrust as far forward as is possible and pressed down firmly against the prey, then drawn slightly, resetting the teeth, the upper right side is released, advanced and reset in a like manner, then the lower left side and following it the lower right, alternating until the food is gradually worked and drawn well down into the first coils of the ribs and muscles of the neck to assist.

Gripe Food With its Ribs.

After the head of the prey enters the throat, the lower ends of the ribs are brought well forward along its sides. This is made in the neck drawing the parts together and firmly gripping the prey, the body above is now drawn forward and the ends of the ribs, which are still gripping the prey, are pointing well backward and now on the ribs and their contracting muscles, applied as just mentioned, assist in unsheathing and finally engulfing the food.

Upon the disappearance of the head in the mouth, the swallowing process is assumed entirely by the ribs and their muscles and by them is soon completed.

By this time the prey is well lubricated with saliva and therefore offers little resistance in this final phase of swallowing.

This is quite a complex operation, the six separate sets of teeth, most of the muscles of the head, the ribs, the muscles of the fore part of the body and the coils all engage. After the prey has entered the throat it is forced down into the stomach by a sharp bending of the body immediately forward of this both at the same time, a drawing tightly together of the ribs in this region, slowly advancing bend of the body and contracting back toward the stomach. After being taken of a hearty meal, they are more or less helpless and not being able to defend themselves against, nor even danger, soon seek and retire into a retreat, where they remain until the process of digestion is about completed.

In the case of a large specimen of the approximate maximum of from two to three weeks are required for digestion to be completed, much depending on the temperature of the atmosphere.

Other articles by Virgil Owen on habits of reptiles will appear at an early date.

Guessed Right.

Teacher: Henry, if you had a dollar and someone gave you five more, what would you have?

Henry: I guess I'd have a pain in my stomach.—[Chicago News.

metal electrolliers.
It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal

BRED IN THE BONE

Sam Was No Lunkhead. By Jack Lait.

OLD friend, who had a penchant for going into the dusty past and coming forth with anecdotes highly minutiae of character and incident deeply reminiscent on the occasion in here to be noted. He was of his college days.

"...a room-mate," said he, "a foreigner ...linged. He had been graduated at ...but had come here to take a post-...course in physics and mechanics; ...no doubt, to make observation ...customs, methods of thought, ...and other handy data. His name ...won't tell you his name; I want ...it.

...used to call him Machiavelli, which ...was abbreviated to Mac, sounding ...incongruous to those who didn't ...know, for he was anything but Irish."

. . . . . .

...friend made out, was rude to ...unsympathetic toward inefficiency ...inefficiency in any form, tyrannical in ...fact or argument; always called any ...who couldn't see his own viewpoint a ...fool and an idiotic ignoramus; vindictive, ...resentful, intensely snobbish, manifold, and frankly proud of getting ...out of any situation rather than giving ...in; a bully and a being who outwardly claimed a God-given superiority ...over, entitling him to every vantage. ...was a big fellow, blond and of healthy ...bone and angular of physique, deep ...chested and always in a state of physical ...fitness. He ate enormously but selected ...his beer and white wines frequently ...prefer to excess, exercised methodically ...each day, took long walks in the fresh ...air before the sun and was as wide ...awake minutes after he had opened his ...eyes. Most men are in mid-day, studied his ...lessons down to the rudiments and solved ...them with unimaginative application of ...established rules and formula.

...boys had plenty of money. And, ...as he never spent much on any one else, ...he allowed stint for himself. He ...was a hot customer that the local bookmaker, for instance. He was willing to ...bet quite heavily in anything he purchased, ...but bought shrewdly, examined searchingly ...and asked blunt questions.

...had been lodged in the dormitory a ...year when every other student in the section ...knew more or less, doing the bidding of ...the shivering, blustering alien. He it was ...who regulated the temperature; if he felt ...chilly he raised a fuss over it and demanded ...more heat—and got it, whether the ...students were cold, warm, or comfortable. ...If any one were noisy after the ...hour when Mac decided he would retire, ...he got a hullabaloo from him, indignant ...and expostulations, and the result ...was, however, that there was silence thereafter.

...There were two janitors assigned to the ...building. And both jumped at Mac's bidding. ...But, strangely, he ruled one by liberality ...and the other by fear-engendering, ...methods.

...Mac's comforts, his own advantages, ...he found at no known method of getting ...what he wanted.

...Many little quarrels between any of ...the boys, always seeking to manipulate ...matters in such manner as to extract ...himself a benefit from it.

...Being honored and unquestioned ...in regulating the intercourse among ...those of this revered institution had ...his views were accepted as almost sacred. ...He smiled at them all. Expediency ...was his principle, selfishness was his ...guide. His own wish was his only guide. ...In fact, he was a thoroughly formidable, ...treacherous, venemous, unprincipled, calculating, officious, ...browbeating, man eating ...wife.

...He quibbled on technicalities, and screamed ...for his right and shade due him as a ...fellow neighbor, an individual; but he ...made the same provisions when others ...were up against him, insolently declaring ...them obsolete drivel, null and ...void—phrases from a dead and outlived ...age.

...The dormitory building was an old one; it ...was, a reconstructed laboratory ...when the institution had outgrown its cramped quarters it had built a new structure for laboratories and had turned the discarded one into an annex for resident students. A few walls had been thrown up here and there, but the floors came out subdivided spaces rather than individual rooms, with one hallway running down the far end, leading to all the rooms. Those who had inner rooms had to traverse rooms belonging to other students to get to the corridor, coming and going.

Mac had a large inside chamber. Between that and the main avenue of egress to the world at large lay a smaller room, occupied by a timid, modest, soft-spoken youth, named Leo.

Leo lived conventional and decent Christian hours. He worked and played and studied at seemly times and through respectable periods, never bothered any one, never asked any privileges, never sought distinctions. Mac, to the contrary, arose often before sunrise to launch forth on long hikes, with his huge dog beside him, and as often kept his lights burning long into the night as he delved into mysterious and forbidding tomes, disturbing all the other room occupants around him when he noisily stamped through Leo's room before dawn and when he fussed about, coughing, smoking, keeping lights ablaze, deep into the fastnesses beyond midnight.

Leo, his nearest neighbor, after many such disturbing occurrences, his nights ruined and his mornings abused by the strutting and blustering Mac, sought to speak to him, begging leave to suggest that his plain rights were being mauled about, and obsequiously requesting that Mac adopt a system of living more considerate of those about him. For an answer the muscular foreigner rudely and outspokenly told him to go to the devil—he would snuff his lights when it suited his own pleasure, and he would go where it pleased him, whenever he pleased, through wherever his fancy led him.

Leo, knowing that he was no physical match for Mac, laid his case before the other students on the floor. They gathered in a near-by room and considered the situation. Then they invited Mac to be present at a conference of all interested parties. There were almost twenty men on hand. Mac sat sullen and sneering, listening to the wail of the injured Leo. In response he said that it was manifestly unjust that he, a man of culture who wished to study when the mood was on him, a man of vigor who gasped for air and yearned for exercise when his mighty physique demanded nature and action, should be repressed and hemmed in and handicapped because he chanced to have for a neighbor a stupid and anemic weakling who had to sleep so many hours, who couldn't stand a few rays of illumination, who by a geographical accident had settled himself between a full-blown man and the outer world.

Several spokesmen agreed with Mac that he must not be made a prisoner because he had been assigned an inner room, but all insisted that neither must he impose on Leo, who had as much right to his chosen routine and methods of life as had Mac. And it was the unanimous voice of all the others that Mac must not walk at will through Leo's precincts. Mac demanded to know why these disinterested outsiders made it their business to interfere. He was politely and forcibly informed that wherever a giant undertakes to bully a baby it is the duty of gentlemen within sight and hearing to intervene, because mere bodily weakness does not and should not deprive any man of his claims on equity, justice, and the inalienable primary needs and needs of life.

Mac looked over the room and saw his cause was helpless. Strong as he was, doughty as he was, he could not successfully fight twenty; so, with a sour expression and inaudible mumblings down in his profound chest, he said there was no use of his arguing further—he was outnumbered, misunderstood, and coerced, and so he would have to yield to the terms imposed on him; what were they?

They made it clear to him that no one wanted to unnecessarily discommode or disadvantage him, but he must not seek to force his personal verdicts on what constituted propriety and normality upon those who cherished other ideas and wanted to continue so cherishing them; he must not invade others' domains without their sanction, a sanction which would not be denied him when his demands were orderly and sane; and should he by threats seek to cow Leo or any other of the brethren the entire body would stand behind the outweighed and outpointed ones to enforce the rights, the equal rights, which must not be violated, if there were to be peace and individual liberties in the building.

Mac proved himself a rotten loser. He snapped back, "Very well—must is must," and stamped out of the room.

For a while thereafter he did not formally transgress the rules laid down by the common council of tenants. But he managed to make Leo miserable by glowering at him, letting books fall heavily, pretending to snore when in fact he was premeditatedly bombarding his fellow's sleep, and in other ways "taking the edge" wherever he could—and he could wherever it was possible by crafty plotting and bitter planning—yet staying within the law.

Months went by thus. Now and again Mac ventured a brazen infraction of the rules, but since he did it rarely no action was taken.

But it so chanced that a quarrel arose between him and still another of the young men, one who lived in the room on the opposite side of Leo's room. This transpired because of a minor disagreement that Mac brought about with still another of the boys, whereupon Leo's other neighbor took up the side against the disliked would-be dictator of the dormitory world.

Harsh words had been exchanged, and blows were averted only by a mass of outsiders who forced Mac and his new object of enmity apart. Both principals retired to their respective rooms, and Leo went to his, between.

Mac was heard to grumble and to profane in his native guttural. His soliloquy grew louder and more penetrating. Almost all night he raved; before the run rose he was at it again. At its climax he had worked himself to a pitch of boiling venom, and, without regarding further the rules or the circumstances, he banged open the door into Leo's room and started with huge paces toward the chamber beyond, calling aloud that he was bent on punishing the impudent fellow with a sound thrashing.

Leo, small as he was, jumped up and attempted to argue with Mac; the lumbering and irascible foreigner rudely pushed him aside. Leo recovered his feet and sought by main force to hold him.

"You have no right here without my permission," he cried, clinging to Mac's huge form.

With a scream of fury, such as a beast might have uttered when defied by a smaller but game animal, Mac fell upon the courageous little Leo. Blow upon blow he struck. The shouts and struggling aroused every other student on the premises. For a moment or two they knew that violence was being done, but did not entirely grasp where or what.

With a last crushing, crashing smash of his powerful fist Mac sent the valiant little Leo to the floor, covered with blood and helpless. Then stepping over and on the fallen form he bellowingly burst into the room beyond. His victim-to-be was just rising out of his bed, half aware of his danger, half prepared to meet it.

Mac was on him in a run. He drove his battering fist squarely into the face of the stirring one. It staggered the youth, but he dodged the blow that followed and leaped into an attitude of defense. Mac's rage grew even more demoniac at this, and he launched himself at him. Bing! He met a stiff punch to his noble nose, the first one he had ever experienced.

A royal battle followed in the brief minutes between that gallant counter and the arrival of the first group of others, who came through the far door.

Mac backed against a wall. The little circle of opponents closed in carefully and collectively. They were students, men of peace, not sluggers; this business was unpleasant and revolting to them—only because they had to were they engaging in hand-to-hand combat with this trained to the second athlete, this bruising behemoth, this arrogant and unsportsmanlike disturber who, alone of all the men, refused to abide by constituted custom, but insisted upon maintaining with physical fighting his own stultified, selfish, and unreasoning rule.

Mac snorted and bawled at bay.

His long, hard arms were extended before him, keeping all who had any regard for their own safety at a sane distance.

"Keep away from me," he yelled. "This is my quarrel and none of your business. I'll kill any man that gets between me and that dog that defied me."

The defenders were resolute. They advanced a little nearer, still careful, still slow, still forming into a solid circle that would meet Mac from every angle before him when the final blow was to be struck.

Only one or two of the men present refused to join in the ring of the public-spirited ones; they were the ones whom Mac had bought or frightened into a state of mind wherein neither justice nor decency could induce them to oppose the self-constituted "boss" of the building—they and one other.

And through the door nearest Mac slid the one youth who was his active and outspoken crony, an underaized and impertinent weakling whose issues Mac had persistently supported, and because of whose misconduct this fight had first started. His beggardly companion slipped in from behind and ranged himself beside the fire spouting bulk of braggadocio and bulk, and he, too, put up his puny fists and watched from the corner of his shifty eye to join in Mac's movements for offense or defense.

There they stood, side by side, this unlovable pair; the mastiff and the mongrel, their joint but inharmonious challenge to the pack of thoroughbreds called.

"Come on, you curs, you cattle, you insects," cried Mac. "God is with me, and I'll tear you limb from limb."

The adversary who had so pluckily withstood him and struck the first blood drawing stroke against the delirious "terror" now darted in. With keen eye and fearless courage he sent a biff at the giant's jaw; it landed, but glanced. Mac and his snarling cohort both fell upon him. With this several of the others who theretofore had not engaged in the rumpus threw themselves into it, and for several minutes the contestants rolled about, mauling and drawing blood, battling like madmen.

Mac unquestionably was a demon in a fracas. For years he had steeled his muscles for just such a situation. On his scarred face was the expression of a fiend.

Withal, he would have been subdued quickly were it not that from hidden recesses he brought forth one hand incased in brass knuckles, sharpened, moreover, to murderous razor edge, and a bottle of some nauseous and stenching chemical which he threw at the men he was fighting, men who had been standing by the civilized order of rough and tumble combat—for even such affairs have ethics.

Choking, lacerated and bleeding, they fell back. With a growl of filthy triumph Mac raised his form to its full height and kicked the face of one of the men who had been overcome by the fumes. Then he jumped roughshod upon the senseless form and waved his arms in victory.

Bleeding and partly stunned, the temporarily disabled men again closed on him, and again the fight became a wild imbroglio. Now that they had learned to ward off his savage knuckles and were alert to seize his hairy wrist at the first sign of more chemicals, he changed his tactics. Drooping suddenly to the floor in a feint he drew his enemies in, and as they reached down to seize him he came up with a tube of vitriol in one hand, splashing the flesh eating liquid about, and with a glowing electric torch, operated by a hidden electric battery somewhere on his person, in the other.

There were cries of horror and pain as the devilish coward swept this way and that with both hands, his burned and seared victims tumbling back to save their eyes and their lives.

At some small distance, watching the extraordinary incidents of this unheard of procedure, stood a raw-boned, good-natured youth. He had never mingled intimately in the affairs of the other students, had never been the monitor or the mentor of their dis-

agreements. He had been one of the confreres in the meeting when Mac had been instructed as to the desired conduct of his comings and goings, but he had otherwise attended to his own business, which had kept him right busy. His name was Sam.

Sam was no lunkhead. Nor was Sam anybody's punching bag. He had always been slow to fight, but on the few occasions when he had been egged into fistic settos he had always given his man a resounding thrashing. He had always fought fair, and well he could, for he was a man in the prime of vigor, tall, magnificent of build, with the eye of an eagle and the wallop of a mule's hind leg.

He had conceived a pretty comprehensive idea of what all this was about, yet he had chosen, as wise men often do, to let the aggrieved and the aggressor settle their own differences.

But his blood grew hot as he witnessed the astonishing and incredibly savage extremities to which this atavistic Hottentot was going in a fight against gentlemen. To be sure, Mac and his puny crony were outnumbered, but the big brute was thick of hide and brawny of muscles; moreover, a human being constituted with any orderly sense of proportions will accept a wholesome licking before he will fight back with weapons such as only a maniac amuck could bring himself to employ.

If ever there had been an emergency when Sam's pacific nature might have reverted to primeval manifestations, it arose as his eyes beheld the unspeakable tactics of this depraved and dehumanized alien, wrong to begin with, violating not only the world's consensus of justice but his own pledges; yet Sam stood for still another moment, hesitating, debating whether even this outrageous and atrocious combination justified his entering other men's fights.

Mac's bloodshot eye, glancing about for more victims to poison and to flay, saw Sam, the graceful outsider, who wore upon his kindly features a look of reproof and shock.

"Get out of here, you yellow craven," cried Mac. "This is fight among men, not for good-goody nincompoops like you."

Sam answered him with some heat, but still with dignity.

"Stick to your fight and don't bother me," he said. "I'll stay out if you keep your fight where it is; but if you molest me I'll break your head."

"What?" cried Mac, half in hysterical laughter, half in shrieking scorn.

Sam's face remained unchanged.

"You don't dare to fight," roared Mac, and with that he plunged forward and kicked Sam viciously.

That was enough. That was too much.

Like lightning Sam peeled off his coat. He lost a little precious time, little as it was, in doing that—but that had always been his method; when he was going into a fight he was going in to the finish, and he wasn't going to be hampered or handicapped. Blows rained on him; liquid fire burned him; the dirty weapons of his bestial assailant slit and tore him.

A smirk of glee and animal satisfaction registered on the diabolical countenance of Machiavelli as he saw the blood flow from the wounds of the new victim whom he had driven into the fray, for he had always envied and hated Sam for his strength, his excellent standing, his composure, and his complacence.

The other torn and gasping ones were just getting their feet again, preparing for another attack, ready now to meet death, if need me, at the hands of this inexplicable and hellish barbarian.

But something happened!

A fist—a naked fist—shot out.

Mac's hand was raised again to splatter acid. But it never carried out its intent.

The fist struck him squarely on the point of his bulldog jaw. And down he went. His massive frame quivered. A groan retched from his deep chest. He sought to reel to his feet, but the blow had been clean, direct, terrific; it was a "knockout."

The fight was over. They threw the limp form of the dormitory madman into a corridor, where in time, cowed, disheartened, he groped his way to the outer door. There they sent him along with a convincing kick. That was his final appearance. Another student, a decent and Christian individual, moved into the spacious inner apartment, and there was peace thereafter, every man standing by the code. Mac's little confederate was disciplined and chastened. Soon the wounds, ghastly as they had been, healed, and things resumed their normal trend. And Sam, always a man of peace with a wallop in reserve, was as glad as any one that no one was calling on him for further battles.

"Now guess Mac's name," said my old friend.

I thought hard for a moment. Then I ventured:

"Krausenmeier."

"No," said he. "Krausenheimer."

[Copyright, 1918, by Jack Lait.]

Early Days in California.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

Metropole, greatly to the surprise of the public, but a year later I got the error corrected.

Affairs at Catalina Island went jogging along slowly. During 1888 the Wilmington Transportation Company put on the steamer Ferndale to carry passengers, but the old tub was very unsatisfactory and often took four hours over the trip. The public did not take hold as strongly as they should, the hotel didn't seem to draw, and the Southern Pacific didn't stir a finger for trade. Finally in 1889 I made up my mind something heroic had to be done. The first thing I did was to tackle the transportation. The Bannings finally agreed to better the time by putting on their new steamer, the Hermosa, and also to make a discount on round-trip tickets for Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Muir of the Southern Pacific Railroad agreed with me some one should wake up and suggested that I go and run the hotel, whoop it up, and that the railroad would help. Then I tackled the papers. Gen. Otis promised to publish articles twice a week, Capt. Osborne for the Express did the same, and Ayers & Lynch for the Herald followed suit.

Getting Publicity.

I then moved my family over to the island and started the campaign just in time to catch a Fourth of July crowd.

My next move was to get help in the literary field and was able to persuade Mr. Charles F. Holder and his wife to come over and spend the summer with us and incidentally do some writing, with fishing thrown in.

Soon we had some rousing stories of yellowtail fishing, never before brought to notice, wild goat shooting, swimming matches, bathing parties, rock climbing, treasure hunting, etc. I remember one was a story of a wild man being seen near Black Jack, the mountain in the middle of the island, clad only in fish skins and rabbit fur, who yelled and fled upon seeing a human being.

That brought some over. Then there was the description of catching big fish on rod and reel, the first tried on the Coast. That brought some over. Then of course the bathing and horseback rides. All helped, and each new proselyte did some advertising on his own account.

"Catalina Jew Fish"—Some Paper.

It was not long before I had the hotel full with a wing added, and tents outside. Then I started a newspaper called the "Catalina Jew Fish," 10 cents a copy of four pages. List of editors as published on first page:

C. F. Holder, submarine editor; W. H. Kennedy, floating bus editor; Dan McFarland, yachting editor; Baron Rogniat, society editor; Hancock Banning, musical editor; Frank Polley, libel editor; C. A. Sumner, hotel editor; Col. J. J. Ayers, fish editor; Charles Bell, sporting editor; H. Z. Osborne, literary editor; C. D. McCandless, photo editor; W. Beach, fighting editor; Willis N. Masters, goat editor; Dr. J. M. Radebaugh, medical editor; Frank W. Conant, dramatic editor; John W. Vandervoort, astronomical editor; Capt. Remington, matrimonial editor; Mexican Joe, interpreter; Terra Cotta John, reporter.

You see we had quite a staff (on paper) and all helped to make fun and enjoyment. Whenever anybody's name appeared in print, it was good for half a dozen copies to be mailed somewhere, so naturally I crowded in all the names I could with items attached.

Quoted in Paris.

I remember upon one occasion being shown a French newspaper published in Paris. I think Mr. Meanager, now in France at the front, was the gentleman who had it, and there I read something of this sort, "We have before us a copy of the Catalina Jew Fish published in California. What in thunder is a Jew Fish. Is he called that because he is such a rustler for business? Please explain, and how can all those editors make a living on a four sheet paper? California is certainly a great country and wonders will never cease."

So Catalina Island become known, and its beauties of scenery, fishing, bathing and spooning were heralded all over the earth.

At Catalina now one of the favorite pastimes is to take a ride in the glass-bottomed boat and see the marine gardens. How people give a thought to how these boats originated, but here are the facts.

Origin of the Glass Bottom Boats.

One of the boatmen when out fishing one day happened to come across a cracker box without top or bottom, only the sides left, floating in the sea, and upon looking into the water through this box he found that the sides kept the ripple off the water and so enabled him to see the bottom of the ocean many feet below. Being of an inventive turn of mind he thought a glass bottom might help, so, next time he was out with a passenger he produced a box he had made, twelve by eighteen inches, with a plate glass bottom. The result was so satisfactory, he being able to see the fish swimming about in the clear water as plain as could be, that he afterwards inserted a piece of glass in the bottom of his flat bottomed skiff, and then when a fish was caught, was able to see just what it was doing and what kind of a catch was made. As so many people wanted to ride with him so as to inspect the marine growth in the bay through the glass bottom, other people took up the plan, with the result that passenger boats were put on purely for the purpose of watching the life below, with its marvelous display of submarine growth, and seeing the fish in their themselves in their natural element.

Shortly after I took charge of the Hotel and brushed things up a was confronted with the help problem the dining-room; the waiters did not being made to hustle but wanted to place to suit themselves, the cook one evening they struck and refused at all. As the steamer only came other day they thought they had hole, but I sent a man over in a and when the Hermosa did put brought a new crew of colored me, and the old ones sneaked

[Copyright, 1918, by Charles A. ...]

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The crescent was not originally primitive Christians of Constantine the eastern provinces of the old Roman pire as an emblem of the growing of Christianity. It was not until battle of Constantinople that the adopted the crescent.

The Alumnae Association of the lege has devised a plan by which may avoid dues for all time by now for a life membership. was invested in the second Liberty

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES HF

Every Youth Know...

Langham

High Clothes

And Wants to Wear Them



Langham High label is an emblem of all the Suit Qualities that upstanding, style-seeking youths appreciate. To buy "Langham High" clothes nowadays is to practice the utmost economy. Not only do they wear longer but they retain that undefinable Style Distinction as long as a shred hangs together.

Only At This Store

can you buy "Langham High." That's why you find them here because they represent the pinnacle of Suit Value. Dapper early summer models full of the "snap" and "go" of today now receiving the attention of youths, many of whom wear Langham year in and year out.

Real Values in Knicke... Suits, $10, $12.50, $1...

Many of them with two pairs of knickers!

Style's there—of course—look at the chap on the left and see yourself! But most important of all—the wear's there—built into the goods itself and sewed into every seam. If there is greater display of Boys' Quality Suits at these prices, we haven't heard of it.

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Known for Better Values

...Illustrated Magazine

...ALUABLE

Soil and ...

...nia forests are noted for containing greater variety of cone-bearing trees ...found in any equal area on the globe.

—•—

...are more than a hundred species of ...native to Santa Catalina and adjacent ...that are not found on the mainland ...where on the globe.

—•—

...rnia has no native beeches, chestnuts, hickories, lindens, magnolias, ...ring or persimmons, all common in ...States.

—•—

...rnia boasts as natives: eighteen ...three spruces, two hemlocks, two false ...eight firs, two sequoias, one arbor-...incense cedar, seven cypresses and ...junipers.

—•—

...effort should be made to grow the ...palmons in Southern California. John ...says it will thrive on our northern ...almost anywhere and the writer be-...Mr. MacLaren knows.

—•—

...of the oddest and beautiful trees from ...Islands is the iron-wood, Lyono-...ferbundus. There is no tree in ...closely resembling it, not even in ...family, to which it belongs.

—•—

...Santa Catalina there is also a very ...mountain mahogany named Cerco-...Traskiae, after Mrs. Blanche Trask, ...and in very limited numbers in a few ...inaccessible canyons.

—•—

...that loves trees is unfamiliar with ...Catalina cherry? It is the most ...evil cherry trees, is evergreen, and ...a fine subject either for garden or ...planting. It should be planted out ...of small size.

—•—

...are also two species of island oaks ...on the mainland. They are Quer-...dendalii and Q. tomentella. The first ...name, the latter is evergreen and is ...would make a good, rather small ...tree in coastal districts.

—•—

...most vigorous, largest-leaved and most ...of the native wild or mountain lilacs ...arboreus, found only on the ...islands. It has pale blue flowers in ...clusters and large dark green leaves ...white and downy on the under sur-...quite unlike any mainland species.

—•—

...tion to ferns proper, several allies ...included in the study of ferns. These ...consist of grape-ferns and adder-...horse-tails or scour-rushes, club-...mosses, quillworts and water ferns. All of ...these" in much the same way as ...and do not flower and seed like the ...higher" plants.

—•—

...Island of Mauritius, less than one-...area of Delaware, has 235 native ...species of ferns: Java, a little larger than ...York, has 460, while Brazil contains ...All Europe furnishes but 67 species, ...Maine, 26; North America, north ...Mexico, has about 175 native species.

—•—

...fertility of soils is to a large extent ...upon the amount and form of ni-...trogen stored therein. There is generally ...found as much nitrogen in the surface ...soil as in the sub-soil. A soil may also contain a large amount of nitrogen and yet be ...deficient in available nitrogen.

—•—

...Nitrogen is most necessary and ...costly of all fertilizer elements, the ...crops that remove the largest amounts do ...not always leave the soil in the most im-...proved condition. In soils cropped with ...grain for a series of years the loss of or-...ganic matter by "burning out" exceeds in ...many cases the amount removed by the crops.

—•—

...Stable manures are often quite in-...complete soils as they leave the latter too ...loose and porous and thereby affect the ...water supply by breaking connection of ...capillary attraction with the subsoil. When ...strawy material has been leached it ...does not readily ferment in the soil and be-...come lost. All such material should ...be used in a compost heap and kept well ...for a year. At the end of that time

...metal electrolers.

It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal will amount to over $30,000,000

...for insubordination.

EASTERN.

...also successful. The ...out profitable rai...

REMEMBER TH...

ALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

Soil and Plant Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

...forests are noted for containing a greater variety of cone-bearing trees than in any equal area on the globe.

—•—

...are more than a hundred species of trees to Santa Catalina and adjacent islands that are not found on the mainland anywhere on the globe.

—•—

...ia has no native beeches, chestnuts, hickories, lindens, magnolias, sycamores or persimmons, all common in ...

—•—

...ia boasts as natives: eighteen species of spruces, two hemlocks, two false species of firs, two sequoias, one arborvitae, one cedar, seven cypresses and ...

—•—

...effort should be made to grow the ...ees in Southern California. John ...says it will thrive on our northern ...coast anywhere and the writer believes McLaren knows.

—•—

...of the oldest and beautiful trees from the islands is the iron-wood, Lyonothamnus. There is no tree in ...closely resembling it, not even in the family, to which it belongs.

—•—

...On Catalina there is also a very ...mountain mahogany named Cercocarpus, after Mrs. Blanche Trask, ...in very limited numbers in a few inaccessible canyons.

—•—

...one loves trees is unfamiliar with the Catalina cherry? It is the most ...of cherry trees, is evergreen, and ...is subject either for garden or ...planting. It should be planted out ...of all else.

—•—

...There are also two species of island oaks ...found on the mainland. They are Quercus ...and Q. tomentella. The first ...known, the latter is evergreen and is ...that would make a good, rather small ...tree in coastal districts.

—•—

...The most vigorous, largest-leaved and most ...beautiful of the native wild or mountain lilacs ...(Ceanothus arboreus, found only on the ...Channel Islands. It has pale blue flowers in ...clusters and large dark green leaves ...white and downy on the under surface unlike any mainland species.

—•—

...Of ferns proper, several allies ...found in the study of ferns. These ...consist of grape-ferns and adder-tongues, horse-tails or scour-rushes, club-mosses and water ferns. All of these" in much the same way as ...they do not flower and seed like the "higher" plants.

—•—

...The island of Mauritius, less than one-...seventh size of Delaware, has 235 native species of ferns: Java, a little larger than ...Texas, has 460, while Brazil contains ...Europe furnishes but 67 species, ...Asia, 26; North America, north ...of Mexico about 175 native species.

—•—

...The fertility of soils is to a large extent ...upon the amount and form of nitrogen ...contained therein. There is generally ...as much nitrogen in the surface ...soil as in the sub-soil. A soil may also contain ...a large amount of nitrogen and yet be ...deficient in available nitrogen.

—•—

...Nitrogen is most necessary and ...costly of all fertilizer elements, the ...crops remove the largest amounts do ...not leave the soil in the most improved condition. In soils cropped with ...a series of years the loss of organic ...matter by "burning out" exceeds in ...amount removed by the crops.

—•—

...Stable manures are often quite incomplete ...as they leave the latter too ...acid and thereby affect the ...soil by breaking connection of ...humus with the subsoil. When ...the material has been leached it ...readily ferment in the soil and better ...so. All such material should ...be in a compost heap and kept well ...for a year. At the end of that time it should prove valuable material for the garden.

—•—

In the early days of this country the forests were considered a menace rather than a benefit. Could one have foreseen the development that has taken place what grand parks of patriarchal trees some of the eastern cities could now have; what magnificent arboreal giants would now be found in the larger gardens. Even in Southern California much could have been saved in the way of live oaks.

—•—

Paris contains 86,000 street trees and these constitute the city's chief claim to beauty. In spite of this being their most glorious possession the trees are maintained at considerable expense for the soil of Paris is very poor. Yet how lamely do we plant and control where the best trees nearly care for themselves throughout the year.

—•—

The New York County Medical Society passed the following resolution on the planting of street trees: "Resolved, that one of the most effective means for mitigating the intense heat of the summer months and diminishing the death-rate among children is the cultivation of an adequate number of street trees."

—•—

Trees help to purify the air by absorbing the carbonic-acid gas exhaled by all animal life, giving back pure oxygen. Trees modify the temperature, especially in cities where the shade cuts off the direct and reflected heat from sidewalks, streets and buildings. Yet trees are a city's best asset merely because they bring an improvement in appearance. Thus does the tail wag the dog where the tale of trees is told and their death knell is not tolled.

—•—

In Washington, D. C., the street trees have been under municipal control since 1872. This has resulted in the city's being celebrated as the most beautiful one in America and as the trees age and assume great size Washington will finally come to be acknowledged as the world's most beautiful city, for the trees were well chosen and are well cared for.

—•—

The spring is the best time for the planting and sowing of trees and plants and few indeed are the exceptions to this rule. This is true regardless of climate. The same arguments in favor of spring planting as against fall planting in Eastern States do not hold good in California, but others equally as good do hold. It is apparent that the world over, the sooner after removal or transplanting a plant may be induced to grow the better it is for its subsequent life and vigor.

—•—

Two strong points must be urged in the planting of trees in either street or garden, but more especially in street trees. One of these is the matter of improving methods of watering. In all plantings on streets a tile, pipe or box should be placed so that water may be applied not less than three feet below the surface. A more important matter is that of adequate width in parkways. In some soils drainage is also necessary or good results will not be had.

—•—

Every garden needs an apparatus for fighting insect pests and plant diseases. A good spray pump is a prime necessity. The county horticultural authorities cannot successfully cope with the situation nor should they be asked to do so in the case of a large city like Los Angeles. It is for your own interests that you invest in proper equipment, yet what helps you in such matters also aids your neighbor, community, city and State.

—•—

Many inquiries are received from those who would know what makes a good bank cover under shade, even as lippia or iceplant qualifies in full sunshine. There is nothing better than St. Augustine grass, rejoicing in the name of stenotaphrum. It is in appearance somewhat like an enlarged Bermuda grass and roots and extends in the same way, but is not so persistent or at all a menace or hard to uproot. It never seeds in the United States, being of tropical origin.

—•—

Put in a little water garden this year, even if no more than a half-barrel sunk in the soil. It is not too late, this is just the time for water gardening and the cost is small. From such a tiny aquatic pool one may derive more pleasure than from any other like area in the garden, and incidentally gather much of educational value, as well as some new and pleasurable experience.

—•—

The old named varieties of bush roses are slowly fading out before the advance of the newer sort. Ideals constantly change and chief claims to glory in the last generation of human beings are not valid or recognized leading claims today. The present is a day of colors and other points of excellence are comparatively lost sight. Therefore get roses of color. The plant breeder should also give us some new climbing roses.

—•—

In this day of war production gardens we should aim to grow much edible vegetation of ornamental value. It is quite possible to landscape with vegetables and fruit trees, shrubs, and vines. Well cared-for vegetable gardens are always a thing of beauty and cannot but appeal to the plate as well as the palette of every artist soul.

—•—

We do not use enough begonias in the garden, for they are among the most beautiful of all classes of ornamental plants. While a few are hardy and will endure sunshine, the best are somewhat tender and seek protecting shade. They cover a wide range both in flower and foliage and none who once grow a few will ever forsake them, but seek to add to a collection of plants that have no superiors in beauty.

—•—

Owing to a dry winter whereby all plant life (nearly) was kept most unusually dormant for a long period, followed by copious and life-starting, stimulating rains we now have a splendid vegetative growth. This growth is tender and luxuriant and needs unusual sustenance in food and water supply. See that both are given, for such development will quickly cease with hot weather if substantial support is not forthcoming.

George W. Kimball of Middleton, N. H., raised a cucumber fifteen and one-quarter inches long, twelve inches in circumference and weighing four and one-half pounds.

Francis J. Wallis of Fitchburg, Wis., age 50, tried to enlist in the Engineers Corps, but was refused because of his age. He then sold his property and bought $9500 worth of Liberty Bonds.

FRESH SEEDS
Sold by
Western Seed Company
116 East 7th Street.
M. 8732. A4267.

"PILOT"
Lighting and Cooking Systems
Acknowledged superior to all others for country home.
Make your own gas.
Clean, Safe, Dependable
Makes the home attractive, a place to stay in, not to get away from.
Sold and guaranteed by the largest manufacturer of acetylene appliances in the world.
Oxweld Acetylene Co.
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles
656 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
Main 4309

LOS ANGELES ELDORADO HOTEL
(Formerly the King Edward Hotel.)
Fifth and Los Angeles Sts.
Walter E. Smith, Manager.
ROOMS
One person 75c and $1.00;
with bath $1.50 and $2.00
No "up"
Take Los Angeles Transfer Co. bus to the hotel. We pay the fare.

Improved Lawn Sprinklers
Be sure to install the celebrated THOMPSON ADJUSTABLE LAWN SPRINKLERS. Every permanent lawn system operates better with them. Write for illustrated folder which fully describes THOMPSON SPRINKLERS.
THOMPSON MFG. CO.
Santa Fe Ave. and 8th St.

FOR
GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE
LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO.
121-24 East Third St.
Main 1302 Established 1898. A1302

GROVER'S
Soft and Easy
SHOES
For Tender Feet
Finest Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Soles, Plain Toe. Button or Lace.... $5


Vici Kid, Sewed Soles, Soft and Easy. Lace or Congress, Plain Toe.. $4.50
Slippers
Best in the World

Finest Soft Vici Kid, Medium Heels, Plain Toe. One Strap $3.50
Two-Strap, $4.50
Grover's Fine Dress or Street Shoes, best in world. Hand-turn or welt soles, lace or button; cloth or kid tops..... $7.00 and $8.00
All style of Buster Brown Fit Easy Shoes & Slippers..... $2.00 to $5.
Agents for the Wizard [illegible], best appliance made for you. [illegible] save trouble with your feet, call and let our expert on foot troubles examine your feet.
Burns GOOD SHOES
525 So. Broadway

...for insubordination.

EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...steady upturn of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

...position, probably during the night, in which notes and ...with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans ...

CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

LAST week I wrote of tobacco in general. This week I give some suggestions to smokers, and to those who wish to cease smoking.

The least harmful form of smoking is the Turkish water pipe, but it is bulky and inconvenient, although there are small ones on the market, but they have never become popular. Next, a mild domestic cigar or stogie, smoked not more than two-thirds of its length, for the nicotine accumulates near the point. Dr. Thomas W. Jenkins writes: "Just back of the burning zone of tobacco is a zone of moisture, which causes the nicotine to be dissipated. The longer the distance the smoke has to travel, the greater the dissipation of nicotine. The larger the zone of moisture, the greater the dissipation of nicotine. Hence, the evil of the cigarette, which is small and short." When a man smokes strong black cigars, down to within an inch of the tip, you may "see his finish." In an ordinary pipe, the nicotine accumulates in the stem, no matter how often you clean it.

You should never, under any circumstances, smoke— ny more than you should drink alcohol—on an empty stomach. Nor should you smoke within half an hour after a meal. An hour is better. This, of course, is the time when you crave a smoke the most, because it is called upon by your system to deaden the inflammation in your stomach, produced through injudicious eating. However, force yourself to wait at least half an hour. If you cannot do that, you have become an abject slave to the habit, and are in a bad way.

It is well to make a practice of not smoking before noon. I know that the after-breakfast smoke is the most enjoyable, but then, it is better not to take breakfast. Cut down the smoking to a reasonable amount, and stick to it, or the first thing you know, you will become a "chain smoker"—lighting one cigar after another—and then you are surely on the highway to becoming a nervous wreck, unless you have the constitution of an ox, and work at wood chopping, or something of that kind.

Excessive smokers should drink water freely and take frequent sweat baths.

In regard to giving up smoking, many will say, with a superior smile: "Why, that is easy. Just quit." Evidently, gentle reader, you are not a confirmed smoker, or you would not say that. It is not by any means easy. In fact, it is not much more easy than to pull up a delicate plant, rooted in hard soil. It is remarkable what a grip the smoking habit gets on its victims, after it is firmly established. It is harder to give up tobacco than alcohol, or coffee.

To begin with, discard all thought of "tobacco cures" that merely remove the symptoms, without affecting the cause. Regular physicians almost always content themselves with suppressing symptoms, whereas, those who heal according to natural methods seek to remove the primary cause.

A man is foolish to begin smoking, if he has not acquired the habit. Also, it is foolish for an old man, who smokes in moderation, to deny himself the solace of moderate indulgence in a cigar or pipe. When you discover that you are becoming an absolute slave to tobacco, then is the time for you to quit. And then it is hard to quit. Also, sometimes there may be danger in suddenly giving up a bad habit, when it has been carried to excess. A news dispatch from an Indiana town told how a young man of 20, who had been addicted to the excessive use of cigarettes, suddenly stopped using them. He suffered several fits of nervousness, and died a week later. A medical missionary, who recently returned from China, states that the stamping out of the opium curse in that country has caused many of the habitual users of the drug to succumb, when it has been taken from them, and that many others have been driven to insanity.

In many cases a person may safely stop short without harm, but when the habit has been long continued, and has secured a mortgage—literally a "death grip"—it may be better gradually to break away, using the alcohol, or nicotine, or drug, or whatever it may be, less and less frequently, and in less amounts. In the case of smoking, you may resolve never to touch a pipe, cigar or cigarette until after the midday meal. Then, after a time, you may satisfy yourself with a cigar, or pipe or two, after the evening meal. This, however, is much like cutting off a dog's tail by inches.

The only satisfactory way to break off a drug habit, is to remove the craving for it. To what is this craving due? Like so many other ills that afflict poor humanity, it is due to dietetic errors. It is due to two causes, either the loading up of the blood with waste matter, from excess food, or malassimilation of food, or deficiency of the mineral elements or organic salts in the diet. In the first class are the heavy, fleshy smokers. In the other class, the thin, nervous, dyspeptic devotees of the weed, to whom it is especially harmful. In other words, inflammation of the lining of the stomach and starvation of the nerves are the two leading causes of the craving for drugs, including tobacco. The starved nerves cry out for nourishment, and in place of bread they are given a stone. Smoking, although it relieves for a moment, only makes matters worse.

The right way to quit smoking is, therefore, to cease abusing your stomach. Every confirmed smoker knows that the craving for a smoke is much greater after a heavy meal of stimulating foods than it is after a bowl of milk, without sugar, or a handful of fruit. Begin by an absolute fast of a few days, freely drinking of cool, not iced, water. Then, for a month adopt an absolutely bland diet, consisting of milk and toast, or buttermilk, or baked potatoes, or boiled rice, or something of that kind, eaten in great moderation, strictly avoiding coffee, cane sugar, pastry, fried foods, condiments (including salt) and anything that irritates the stomach. Eat freely of raw green stuff, especially lettuce and celery. Ripe fruit is excellent by itself, not with other foods. If your stomach is not badly inflamed, a "fruit fast" is an excellent thing.

Take every other day, for the first week, a good sweat bath, then take it twice a week, and after that, once a week. Cleanse the bowels thoroughly by enemas. Also take as much exercise as you can, in the open air, and learn to breathe deeply. After you have overcome your craving for tobacco, see that you do not invite it again, by habitual dietetic excesses.

Even if you do all this, you will have to exercise much will power, and to show that your brain holds the whip hand over your body. However, there is no other way, and it is worth while.

• • •

Futile Surgical Operations.

The president of a Southern California bank was arrested for embezzling $16,000, which charge he admitted. His irregularity dated back ten years, from the time that he went to the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., and submitted to an operation for goitre. He claimed that he needed the money to pay his expenses there, so he forged notes to finance himself.

About there years ago he was compelled to make another trip to the hospital for a similar surgical operation, so he forged more notes and discounted them at his own bank. Now his ailment is coming back on him again.

The report states that the banker was reputed to be a "good liver." This, of course, means that he was a bad liver.

This is another evidence of the futility of surgical operations for the removal of abnormal growths. Such operations can never cure, because they do not remove the cause, which is in the blood. On the contrary, a growth always returns with increased virulence after an operation, because more surface is exposed to infection.

Growths of this kind may be absorbed by proper alimentation and elimination—by eating very abstemiously of non-aseptic food and by increasing the output of the eliminating organs—the bowels, skin, liver, lungs and kidneys.

• • •

Intemperance of the "Temperate."

Following excellent article is by Dr. Leon Patrick in the Pomona (Cal.) Times:

"One of the paradoxes ever present with us, is that of the anti-whisky people who are constant patrons at the nerve tonic and anti-kamnia counters of the drug stores. They inveigh against the saloon-keepers until they are exhausted, then hie themselves to the nearest drug store and buy a bottle of 'Restorer,' or a handful of headache powders. Simply because they let some one else do their thinking for them, they are blissfully ignorant of the incontrovertible fact that all the popular patent medicines on the market owe their popularity to their stimulating effects, and in almost every case this effect is produced by the alcohol contained therein.

"This fact was abundantly proven during the recent crusade against them, when most of them were subjected to honest analysis, with the result that some of the manufacturers found it necessary to alter their formulas or be compelled to take out liquor dealer's licenses.

"It is little less than marvelous, the avidity with which people (otherwise cautious) will gulp down a proprietary medicine simply because they imagine they need a tonic, then go out and condemn the laboring man because he asks for a stimulant.

"It is high time that temperance people pause in their headlong pursuit of a sham reform and take a little thought. Are they truly interested in temperance, or are they merely desirous of making a great show of reform, regardless of what lies below the surface?

"I submit that the haphazard eating habits of civilization generally are directly responsible for the stimulant craving. When foods are indiscriminately mixed or taken in greater quantity than the digestive tract is capable of handling, they invariably undergo decomposition, accompanied by fermentation, whether you are conscious of any indigestion or not. In this process of fermentation true alcohol is formed. Thus you have a little distillery in your own body which is undermining your health as surely as whisky undermines the toper's health.

"The presence of this alcohol in your system generates an abnormal craving which only tonics and stimulants will satisfy—and they but temporarily. Yet a large proportion of our temperance reformers are in this class. Why should they be considered respectable and the toper not? Why is it a lesser offense to violate the laws of health in eating than in drinking—particularly when the results are the same?

"Stimulants and narcotics are the same evil. A small dose of a narcotic is a stimulant, and a big dose of a stimulant is a narcotic. Beware of both.

"Whenever any remedy, however highly recommended, produces a feeling of exhilaration, it will be found in every case, without exception, that it contains a narcotic of some kind, for it is to narcotics that the suppression of unpleasant symptoms is invariably due.

"Avoid all 'tonics,' 'rejuvenators' and tissue-builders. Tissue can only be formed from the food that is digested and there is no such thing as an artificially prepared tonic. The only tonics are the natural ones, viz: fresh air, proper food, pure water, sunshine and laughter."

• • •

Do Plants Think?

The time has gone by when animals were regarded as something far removed from the plane of human beings. Although our dumb friends are still put to tortures in the dissecting rooms of medical colleges, we are beginning to credit them with some of the good qualities they possess—in many respects, so far as intelligence and affection are concerned, comparing more than favorably with human beings.

Of late, science has gone a step further, and has begun to inquire whether the vegetable world does not possess some form of sensibility. Oswinsky, a Russian scientist, who has been called the Luther Burbank of Russia, places himself squarely on record as a firm believer in the "vegetable soul," and further, "that plants live natural lives, even as human beings do, that they have their appetites, needs, consciences and idiosyncrasies; that they look for sympathy from those who tend them and are, in a way, as capricious as women or children, and the more so in proportion as one neglects to humor them."

This Russian scientist writes as follows in regard to one of the carniverous plants of which over forty have been discovered:

"The movement of imprisoning the insect once effected, the process of digestion begins, a species of saliva, like human gastric juice, coming into play. The victim is dissolved in this juice. If you put a splinter of wood on the Dionea's leaves, it will refuse to eat; but it will gladly take a morsel of the white of an egg, or a scrap of meat. As soon as the process of digestion is completed, the plant sets its trap anew, proving its consciousness of having performed digestive functions."

Oswinsky further declares that he found plants to be more susceptible to light and temperature than most animals, that of them are very susceptible to the influence of ether, and under its influence behave like animals. Morphine and other drugs will produce paralysis in all forms. The mimosa is so sensitive to noise that if a gun is fired near one it shows all the symptoms of having fainted.

In Australia there grows a species of acacia commonly called the "sensitive," which reaches the height of eighty feet, with rapid growth, and in outward appearance somewhat resembles a gigantic fern plant. When the sun sets the leaves close, and the tender twigs coil tightly, as if the shoots are handled the leaves move uneasily for a time. If the tree is removed from one soil to another it seems angry and the leaves wilt.

RUPTURE HAPPI
I DON'T often give a free "ad" in my columns, but I am not afraid to do so when I consider it my duty.
To those of my readers who may be unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should write me and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has treated relatives and friends of mine—Dr. Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Nerve."
Call, write or phone for booklet that you comprehend in fifteen minutes.
JOHN M. BENJAMIN
Suite 401, 313 W. Third St.

ASTHM
is directly caused by weakness of the respiratory organs.
NEURITIS
is fundamentally although not clinically a lack of oxygen in the blood, due to weak nerves. Both diseases are being successfully treated by "The Cure Yourself Method." Free consultation, course. S. Wesley Martin, 324 S. Hope St. Phones 10682; Main 6436. Consultation and information cheerfully given.
ASTHMA
For the benefit of other sufferers Mr. Albert Abbro of Inglewood, Cal., wishes to state that he has taken a six months' course of the "Cure Yourself Method." Discovered by S. Wesley Martin, and has been completely relieved of asthma of thirteen years standing. He will be glad to answer inquiries. R. F. D. 1, Inglewood, Cal.

NATUROPATH
Restored vigor and vim to the aging from rundown conditions. Where drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of: MANIPULATIVE OSTEOPATHY, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPINAL ADJUSTMENT, ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY, COLON CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, Electric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Fomentation, Nauheim and all other medicated baths. Private rooms and rooms for resident patients. Steam-heated. Outside patients from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. THE INSTITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF HYGIENIA, INC., 1235 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles. DR. SCHULTZ, President. Phone: Broadway 2707. Free Health Lecture Thursday, 8 p.m. Public Invited.

GALL STONES
If you have Pains or Aches in Side, Back or Shoulders, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Constipation, Piles, Jaundice, call or write Dr. Twenty years in Los Angeles, cures successfully treated. Dropsy, Cancer, Rheumatism.
F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, M.D.
523 West Eighth, Los Angeles

RUPTURE
Cannot Slip. Comfortable fit guaranteed. Can be worn in bath. Consult us free. Refer to cured cases. Lady attendant.
SANITARY TRUSS CO., 2nd floor
523 West 8th Street.

A CLEAR SK
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS
Just 5 to 10 days to absolutely banish BLOTCHES, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, ETC. Write for booklet, it tells how to get skin comfort and greater happiness for you.
FORSYTH LABORA
384 So. Fig, Los Angeles

ST. JAMES'S OIL
A Wonderful Oil for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Croup, Earache, Toothache, Backache, Stiff Joints, Stiff Neck, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Sore Feet, Corns, Bunions, Sore Nipples, Piles, Sore Eyes, Inflammation, Weak Kidneys, Weak Bladder, Weak Back, Weak Lungs, Weak Chest, Weak Stomach, Weak Bowels, Weak Nerves, Weak Muscles, Weak Joints, Weak Ankles, Weak Wrists, Weak Knees, Weak Elbows, Weak Shoulders, Weak Hips, Weak Thighs, Weak Calves, Weak Feet, Weak Toes, Weak Fingers, Weak Thumbs, Weak Nails, Weak Hair, Weak Eyes, Weak Ears, Weak Nose, Weak Mouth, Weak Throat, Weak Chest, Weak Lungs, Weak Heart, Weak Stomach, Weak Bowels, Weak Kidneys, Weak Bladder, Weak Back

...ed by
...Brook, N. D.

...its consciousness of having perform... digestive functions."

Oswinsky further declares that ... found plants to be more susceptible ... and temperature than most animals. ... of them are very susceptible to the ... ether, and under its influence fall ... like animals. Morphine and ... will produce paralysis in all flowers, ... mimosa is so sensitive to noise that ... gun is fired near one it shows all ... toms of having fainted.

In Australia there grows a ... acacia commonly called the "angry ... reaches the height of eighty feet, ... rapid growth, and in outward ... somewhat resembles a gigantic ... plant. When the sun sets the leaves ... and the tender twigs coil tightly, and ... shoots are handled the leaves ... move uneasily for a time. If this ... removed from one soil to ... seems angry and the leaves stand ...

RUPTURE HAPPIN...
I DON'T often give a free "pat" ... humbug, but I am not afraid to do so ... consider it my duty.
To those of my readers who may be ... rtunate as to be suffering from ... recommend that they should, without ... consult Mr. Benjamin. He will ... find. I know it, because he has ... ves and friends of mine.—Elbert ... lington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and ... Call, write or phone for booklet ... mprehend in fifteen minutes' time.
JOHN M. BENJAMIN,
Suite 401, 313 W. Third St.

ASTHM...
directly caused by weakness of ... the respiratory organs.
NEURITIS
fundamentally although not directly ... of oxygen in the blood, thus weak... ves. Both diseases are being cured ... the Cure Yourself Method." Two to ... ves. S. Wesley Martin, 501-2 Bunker ... ones 10083; Main 6436. Consultation ... nations cheerfully given.
ASTHMA
the benefit of other sufferers Mrs. P. ... of Inglewood, Cal., wishes to state ... taken a six months' course of ... ire Yourself Method," discovered by ... rin, and has been completely cured ... ma of thirteen years standing. ... answer inquiries. R. F. D. 1, ... t, Cal.

NATUROPATHY
Restored vigor and vim to those ... from run-down conditions, ... rugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of: MASSAGE, ... LEHR, CHIRO-PRACTIC, SPONDYLO... PY, OSTEOPEDIC SURGERY, ... CULTURE, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, ... lectric-Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle ... ths and all other medicated Baths. ... ms and rooms for resident patients ... steam-heated. Outside ... in 6 to 12 and from 1 to 6. NATUROPA... STITUTE AND SANITARIUM OF C... INC., 1319 South Grand Ave., ... SCULTE, President. Phone: ... Sunday 3787. Free Health Lectures ... Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public Invited.

GALL STONES
have Pains or Aches in Side, Back, ... ulders, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, ... ness, Headaches, Constipation, ... Jaundice, call or write for ... ir cases in Los Angeles every month ... treated. Dropsy, Cancer, Rheuma... F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Herbal... 18 West Eighth, Los Angeles.

UPTURE
Slip. Comfortable fit guaranteed, ... wear in bath. Consult and examine ... ee and correct. Lady attendant. ... TARY TRUSS CO., 20 years at ... rest 8th Street. Los Angeles.

A CLEAR SKIN
IN 5 TO 10 DAYS—YES!
to 10 days to absolutely banish ... PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, ACNE, ... Write for booklet. It will ... comfort and greater happiness than ...
ORSYTH LABORATO...
3rd Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.
A Wonderful Beautifier and Rejuvenator ... outward ... Dr. Harry Bruce ... bottle. ... circular mailed free. ... ST. JAMES ... O. Cayce, ... 1867 Marcella ... Los Angeles ...
...le also at Sun Drug Co. ...

...re are
...urad.

...residue to animals, when it requires more than thirty pounds of grain to make one pound of beef? At the same time the rejected portion of the wheat contains most of the important mineral elements.

* * *

Transporting Food.

Caesar would never have won his victories over the Germanii, the Belgae and the Gauls if he had included in his "impediments," of which he so often writes, thousands of cases of canned goods and other superfluous luxuries.

Caesar's troops fought on a ration of a pound of wheat and a pint of light wine daily. When Caesar was once forced to feed them mutton they cried: "Oh, Caesar, give us wheat, food for men."

It requires twenty-eight ships to carry the same amount of canned vegetables that can be transported in dried form in one vessel.

When a Little Boy Died.

There is a story in the March American Magazine in which this passage occurs:

"Down in the vanguard of the crowd, where the first fighting had borne him, lay the crumpled, motionless figure of Jim Thorne's little grandson, Johnny. Wilted and unconscious, he lay on his face. When kindly hands turned him over, he was bleeding profusely from his mouth.

"Scores of grown boys and men had been hit or badly hurt in that battle. But it took the sole fatality—the freckled, barefooted little lad, struck by a wild bullet squarely in the chest—to bring the crowd and the town to its senses.

"The boy breathed a gasping little choke, and died in the arms of an ashen-faced woman.

"Somehow everybody — strikers and strike-breakers, too—forgot all about the quarrel after that.

"In the pretentious home of Jim Thorne's eldest boy, Richard, that midnight, there was sorrow which all the dividends of the knitting mill for a lifetime, or all the sympathy of a townful of men and women, could not soothe.

"When I tiptoed in softly, the mother was on the floor by the couch. Her arms were about the lifeless form. And because there had been a night in my own life when I had beheld the girl I had married standing before a darkened window with a storm raging outside, and read the agony on her features as she asked me if I thought the rain would reach down where a little child lay buried, I knew there were no words I could say that would bring comfort to her. All over America are countless thousands of men and women who have known that sorrow. Myriad are the numbers of fathers and mothers tonight that remind themselves with a dull ache in their hearts that if a certain little shaver had lived, he would be as old by now as the boy across the street, or graduating this June from high school."

"He prayeth best who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the good Lord, who loveth us
He made and loveth all."

The capacity to exert will power, to make firm resolutions, to decide and to judge propositions accurately on their merits calls for well-cultivated and trained muscles. A flabby-muscled man is apt to be a weak-willed one.—[Dr. Leonard Hirschberg.

Today no one can deny the possibility of adequate nutrition and the prolonged maintenance of health and vigor on a vegetarian diet.—[Journal of the American Medical Association.

Single ideas evolve monomaniacs. The continuous sowing of one variety of farm products ruins the soil; water that is not in motion becomes stagnant.—[J. H. Tilden, M.D.

The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night.—[Longfellow.

Pitch upon that course of life which is most excellent, and custom will render it the most delightful.—[Pythagoras.

True courage is not incompatible with nervousness; and heroism does not mean the absence of fear, but the conquest of it. —[Van Dyke.

"I Would Not Part with it for $10,000"
So writes a enthusiastic, grateful customer. In like manner testify over 100,000 people who have worn it. Conserve your body and life first.
The Natural Body Brace

For Children Also
Overcomes WEAKNESS and ORGANIC AILMENTS of WOMEN AND MEN. Develops erect, graceful figure. Brings restful relief, comfort, ability to do things, health and strength.
Wear It Thirty Days Free at Our Expense
Does away with the strain and pain of standing and walking; replaces and supports misplaced internal organs; reduces enlarged abdomen; straightens and strengthens the back; corrects stooping shoulders; develops lungs, chest and bust; relieves backache, curvatures, nervousness, ruptures, constipation. Comfortable, and easy to wear.
Keep Yourself Fit
Write today for illustrated booklet, measurement blank, etc., and read our very liberal proposition.
HOWARD C. RASH, Pres. Natural Body Brace Co., 154 Rash Building SALINA, KANSAS

$10 a Year May Save Your Life.
Are your kidneys being overworked?
Do you eat too much animal food?
Do you drink enough water?
Our system by mail will give the information. Write for booklet.
Pacific Analysis Bureau.
920 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 2846—Home 66257.

YES! PILES CURED PERMANENTLY WITHOUT DRUGS OR OPERATION AT YOUR OWN HOME
ASK PEARCE INSTITUTE LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Consultation free. 11 to 2 p.m. 320 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.

NERVOUS DISEASES

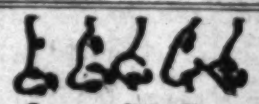
Caused by defective sight. Dr. Weir Mitchell, America's most noted nerve specialist, says that in 95 per cent. of his cases there is some defect in the sight that needs correcting with proper lenses before medicine and rest will cure.
Better see Dr. C. C. Logan for proper glasses at once. Office, 341 S. Spring St.

HEALTH RESTORED
BY NATURAL METHODS.
Send stamped, directed envelope for particulars and terms of my Three Months' Course of DIETETIC HOME TREATMENT
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D.
Mail Address, P. O. Box 613, Los Angeles

Mal-tum
TRADE MARK
There is nothing finer for Nervousness or a stomach out of order.
35c a pound at Van Houten's, 323 So. Hill, Los Angeles.
The booklets: "Victory" (Snatched from the jaws of death;) "A Young Lady's Secret," "Every Woman Her Own Physician" are all free. They speak of Wolfram Mal-tum.
THE SAGINE CO.
238 E. Chestnut Street, Columbus, Ohio.

No Need To Be Deaf!
Proof Given Daily at
THE SUN DRUG CO. STORES
The handicap of deafness can now be overcome and the working mechanism of the ear again respond to sound vibration by the use of the Little Gem Ear Phone, enabling even those very deaf to easily hear ordinary conversation.
Our agency for the Little Gem Ear Phone has proved highly successful, as is evidenced by the daily positive proofs of increased beneficial results that are being obtained by the many we have sold the Little Gem Ear Phone to, and which causes us to most highly recommend its use to all who are afflicted with deafness.
Free private demonstration at our office or free home demonstration on request. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Thine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.
THE SUN DRUG CO. STORES
Los Angeles—Pasadena

Dr. Pratt's Olive Nectar
Olive Oil, Lemon Juice and Honey emulsified, corrects and prevents constipation, appendicitis, typhoid fever, gall stones, kidney trouble, or any ills due to poor digestion and poor assimilation.
OLIVE NECTAR tones up the system, keeps the liver active and fortifies the body against disease. Anyone suffering from a run-down condition is promptly benefited. Price $1.25 for 19 oz. bottle. Try a bottle.
PRATT OLIVE CO.
915 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—Main 3604; A1602.


Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips,
SAGGING FACES, stringy or baggy necks, puffy eyelids, wrinkles, freckles, withered skin, pittings, scars, moles, birthmarks, pimples, blackheads, receding chin; thin necks, sunken temples, hollow cheeks, ill-shaped noses corrected; paraffine or lumpy filling removed.
DRS. STEELE & STEELE,
Skin and Feature Specialists,
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 So. Hill St.
Rooms 702-3. Hours 10 to 5. Phone A9782.


TRY IT! FITS LIKE A GLOVE!
You don't realize you have it on.—J. C. Riley's Patent Suspensory, made by a man who cured himself after trying all other makes for 18 years.
Net bag, $2.00; Silk bag, $2.50.
Give waist measure to get right size. Descriptive circular by request.
J. C. Riley Co., 1402 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hysto for the Nerves.
No matter what your trouble may be; forget that you have not been able to secure results from other methods of treatments and use (HYSTO) conscientiously. You will receive immediate benefit, manifesting itself in a strengthening of the nervous organism. Send for free Booklet.
Dr. C. Dana York, 302 Grant Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Chiropractic College.
Regular 1200 2400 hour course now given for $150, payable $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Clinic and private treatments for all nerve and spine troubles. Send for catalogue.
DR. CHARLES A. CALE, D.C., President.
921 South Hill St. Main 2542; A5605.

LATEST METHOD IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Specialist in each branch of Dentistry. Reasonable prices for high-class dentistry. We positively extract teeth without pain.
GOLD DUST PLATE, $15.00


X-RAY DIAGNOSIS
Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I Can Replace Them With Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to the Most Fortunate.
My price for a double-suction plate is only $10.00
22-Karat Gold Crowns... $ 5.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridgework (per tooth).. $ 5.00
Gold Fillings ..... $ 3.00
Enamel Fillings ..... $ 2.50
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Painless Extractions .... $ 1.00
One of Chicago's Most Prominent Dentists.
Owl Building
DR. RIMMER
Phone A5832
652 South Hill, Owl Bldg., Seventh and Hill.
Hours 9 to 8 P.M. Sunday, 9 to 12.
Open Evenings. Lady Attendant. Open Evenings.

...insubordination.

EASTERN. Wall ... market enjoys buoyant ... under upstrend of prices; ... industrial issues display ... stock extends to general ...

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of ...

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

...with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks ...

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

It's Time For Kiddies' Summer Clothes. By Retta Badger.

THEY are the cunningest, quaintest little things, these new aprons for the youngsters. Stenciling is certainly a wonderful substitute for the thousands of embroidery stitches that we used to put on things to make them a bit fancy. Not that they are not to be embroidered now, for they are, only they are just done in sketchy fashion around or over the stenciling which serves as guide and trimming also. The two little aprons and the dress, with bonnets to match, in the illustration are some of the good styles being shown in the shops this summer. The apron with the row of corpulent young persons across it is very fetching and, as a gift to your young daughter or any one else's youthful daughter, would be a most welcome addition to that young lady's wardrobe.

Even the wee girls knit, or make something for the soldiers now. On the street car I saw a little girl, no bigger than this tot in the picture, who was knitting squares. She was quite the littlest knitter I ever saw, but if she is doing it there must be others who are, and they, I am sure, would be made happy by this outfit that includes a bag to slip over their arm. The bag is such a clever shape, and is quite large enough to hold anything that so small a girl would be making.

The little frock with embroidered pockets and collar and cuffs is smart and easily made. All these things come all ready stamped for finishing up and they will make Miss Wee Miss's wardrobe a charming one this summer.



Some of the new stenciled aprons for very young misses.

STOCKING ECONOMIES.

Since low shoes promise to be so much in vogue this spring and summer, one's hosiery bill must of necessity be a little more. However, there are a number of stocking economies.

Silk stockings wear much better if one buys a size larger than one wears in cotton. The extra size prevents strain but is not sufficient to cause them to wrinkle. As the slightest perspiration causes them to rot, it is better to wash silk hose each time after wearing them, using lukewarm water and a fine soap. Then rinse them thoroughly in cold water.

A good way to cut down the stocking bill and use up the old stockings that are usually discarded is to sort out the stockings that have worn feet and those that have worn legs, and cut them all off three or four inches above the boot line. (The runs do not extend usually below this line.) Then sew the good tops on the good feet. A narrow fell seam makes the neatest and smoothest finish.

TO RENOVATE BLACK KID GLOVES.

To improve black kid gloves, that have become gray from wear, the following method is very satisfactory.

From a small tube of black oil paint squeeze a small lump of the paint, about the size of a pea, into a small dish and then pour in sufficient gasoline to thoroughly dissolve the paint and stir until the mixture is smooth and thin like ink. Then with a small oil or water color brush paint the gray places on the gloves. This can be done more easily if the gloves are slipped on the hands. Several coats are usually necessary to make the gloves a good heavy black.

SUGARLESS CAKE FROSTINGS.

For the company cake that seems to require "dressing up," there are a number of frosting substitutes that require no sugar. Cocoanut, raisins, nuts, jelly and honey are among the articles one may use for a layer cake filling as well as a "top." Raisins and nuts finely chopped together, and moistened a trifle with a tablespoonful of warm water, make as rich and toothsome an icing as one could desire. Shredded cocoanut mixed with a stiffly beaten white of egg to which a little salt and vanilla have been added makes another delicious frosting. Honey and corn syrups make the foundation for all sorts of soft frostings. A mixture of shredded cocoanut, chopped nuts and such chopped fruits as pineapple, banana and orange may be blended and spread with honey. Candied lemon and orange peel added to these mixtures give a delicious flavor. And jelly and jam spread upon cake while it is still hot from the oven is worth eating!

COMPLETE MEALS THAT CAN BE BAKED IN HALF AN HOUR.

For time and heat saving, a luncheon that can be prepared all at once, then placed in the oven, baked for half an hour and then served, commends itself. Meals that are thoughtfully planned ahead, may with economy, be cooked in the fireless cooker with minimum expense. Following are suggested menus, that could be used for either luncheons or dinners, and that are nourishing, appetizing and well balanced, as well as time and heat saving in the process of cooking:

(1.) Baked potatoes, macaroni and cheese, baked apples.

(2.) Baked beans, scalloped tomato, bread pudding.

(3.) Fish pie, baked stuffed tomatoes, lemon rice pudding.

(4.) Scalloped salmon, baked sweet potatoes, baked custard.

(5.) Peanut loaf with brown sauce, scalloped potatoes, brown Betty pudding.

(6.) Escallop of ham and potatoes, scalloped corn, pumpkin pie.

HOT MILK.

Hot milk is the most restful of drinks when one is tired and a sleep-inviting drink before going to bed. Hot milk is an agreeable change to offer children and a real addition to the supper meal. Why not hot milk between meals instead of the customary piece of bread? Bring the ... a simmer but don't allow it to ...

Cafe au Lait.—French coffee ... lait is a nourishing drink as well as ... lasting beverage.

Make strong black coffee and ... add to it one-third or one-half ... scalding milk. Cover and set in ... ter until needed. Add cream ...

Egg Broth.—This hot drink is ... itself. It is especially useful ... babies over a year old and for ...

One egg, ½ teaspoon sugar, ... butter, 1 pint hot milk, ½ ... Beat egg and sugar together; ... and butter and beat thoroughly ... and serve at once.

How? Wh...

Can I Get a New Gas Range ... How, ... your ...

We will make you a liberal ... on your old Range, and you ... for the new one while using ...

Try Our Liberal Credit ...

A Kompak Automatic ... Heater will solve your ... trouble.

$45.00.

Copper Coil Hot Water ...

$11.00.

A Detroit Jewel or Dunsmuir ... will reduce your gas bill.

$18.00 Up.

Our Stove Repair Dept. ... service.

Gas & Electric Appli...

A2773 639 S. Hill St. ... Los Angeles



BUY A GURNEY REFRIGER... AND SAVE

Save Food, Save Ice, Save ...

GURNEY refrigerators are ... the best materials obtainable ... have been sold for over ... and are being used by ... sands of families all over the ... and Canada. The GURNEY is a ... most satisfactory refrigerator ... the reason they look the best, ... est and give the most ... ficient service a refrigerator can ...

Made in Fox River, Ill.

CALL ON YOUR NEAREST ... let him show you a ...

Standard Wood... Company

828-30-32 Traction Ave. ... Sole Distributors ...

Main 414. Manufacturers of ...

The prettiest song you have ever heard:

"Good-Bye Girlie I Must Leave You"

By Gerald FitzGerald.

Wonderful words and the catchiest of music. Charming cover, posed by Ora Carew, the famous film star.

Send two dimes for piano copy to Westland Music Pub. Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Do it now!

Ask to hear "Good-by Girlie, I Must Leave You," at any of the following Broadway stores: Broadway Department Store, Fifth Street Store, Boston Music Shop, Johnston's Music Store, The Melody Shop, Platt Music Co., Lyon's Popular Music Store, West Seventh street.



MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour

Hooverize on freight by using this fine Home Product.

BOWLES BROS. & CO., MFGRS.

Pildoras Nacionales (National Pills.) Try these for Malaria, Chills and Fever

Pildoras Nacionales (National Pills) ... Strength ...

...found him. I did, however, se... good sized ones near the boulder ... strongly suspected the giant was ... lurking.

...down the trail below where I had ... angling and resumed operations ... tributary creek emptied into the ... stream. Such a place is always good ... ground, and I succeeded in catching ... in fifty minutes.

... I was here disentangling my line, ... to look up and was amazed at be... a full grown, four pointed buck ... on the margin of the creek, not ... ten yards distant. He was beau... form and color, and he stood as im... as a statue. His head was turned ... opposite direction from me; his ears ... erect, and one of his forefeet was ... elevated. He was a superb specimen, ... was obviously listening to the bark... small dog which in the distance was ... audible to me. After the expiration ... moments, he gracefully crossed the ... and leisurely disappeared in the ... without having discovered my near ...

...turned for a third trial for the big ... thinking that I might allay any mis... he might entertain, I substituted a ... for the black and brown ones that ... using. But I was again disap... it being apparent to me that I ... experience no difficulty in procuring ... fifty limit, I didn't trouble to seek ... fishing grounds, but instead ad... the same territory I had previously ... I again tried out the rifle that ... the day had proved barren of re... along the sides of this particular ... quickly removed from the swifter ... school can be captured more easily, ... at certain hours, the majority in ... lazily live, head upstream, alert for ... morsels. Half an hour of work ... the fish.

...needed but one more to complete my ... and I was exceedingly desirous that it ... be the "big 'un." I removed my flies ... discovered, without avail, to entice him ... again. Repeated failures nettled me, ... increased my desire to possess him, and ... I intended returning to the city the ... day, and I was determined to creel ... even if I had to resort to bait. ... however, is not nearly so fascin... to fly angling, and I dislike very ... to use it where flies can be success... employed. I derived my pleasure pri... in outwitting trout with artificial ... testing my skill against the wariness ... prey. But, in my anxiety to bring ... additional specimen to Los Angeles, I ... succumbed to temptation too strong for my ... power to resist. I discarded the spoon ... substituted a plain hook, using a grass... for bait. I cast near the large ... and by a series of little jerks tried ... to what I conceived to be the insect's ... to reach shore. I found it necessary ... at times to pull away from other fish ... that I discerned advancing, but my intended ... victim, if he was near, would not bite.

...and How I Got Him.

...sun was sinking in the west; my ... creel was heavy; I was tired and the camp ... several miles away, but I nevertheless ... decided that distance; dug a few worms and ... started. The old reliable garden angle... invariably proves irresistible to even ... the shyest and wisest trout, provided it is ... presented to him properly. I baited my hook ... with a fat one, adjusted in such a man... that his body at each extremity pro... inch beyond the hook, which af... him a chance to wiggle. I then ... several boulders in the riffles about ... from the pool. I reflected that ... upon the minutest form of insect ... when a slide occurs anywhere on ... it discolors the water and pro... for fish. I figured that the old ... had possibly observed that a sudden ... of water usually brought food ... at any rate I knew that for ... a slight roil in the water tends to ... when worms are used, than if ... is crystal clear. I hoped that my ... and worms would fool the old boy ... He bit savagely, put up a game, ... battle, and after I hauled him to ... immediately mercifully dispatched ...

...who conduct the camp assert ... rainbow was the largest they ever ... out of the Upper Seape.

...shot for insubordination.

...also successful. The ... profitable ...

KNOW—
...dger.
...omary piece of bread? Bring the ... simmer but don't allow it to boil.
Cafe au Lait.—French coffee or ... ait is a nourishing drink as well as a ... ating beverage.
Make strong black coffee and ... dd to it one-third or one-half as ... calding milk. Cover and set in ... er until needed. Add cream when ...
Egg Broth.—This hot drink is a ... self. It is especially useful in the ... ables over a year old and for invalids.
One egg, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 ... utter, 1 pint hot milk, ½ teaspoon ... eat egg and sugar together; add ... nd butter and beat thoroughly. ... nd serve at once.

How? Whe...
Can I Get a New Gas Range
Now, by Trading your old one
We will make you a liberal allow... on your old Range, and you can ... for the new one while using it.
Try Our Liberal Credit Plan
A Kompak Automatic Hot ... Heater will solve your hot ... trouble.
$45.00.
Copper Coil Hot Water Heater
$11.00.
A Detroit Jewel or Banner Gas ... will reduce your gas bill.
$18.00 Up.
Our Stove Repair Dept. is at ... service.
Gas & Electric Appliance ...
A3773 639 S. Hill St. ... Los Angeles



BUY A GURNEY REFRIGERATOR AND SAVE.
Save Food, Save Ice, Save Money
GURNEY refrigerators are made of the best materials obtainable, have been sold for over thirty years and are being used by tens of thousands of families all over the United States and Canada. The GURNEY is not only the most satisfactory refrigerators to buy, but for reasons they look the best, last the longest and give the most economical and efficient service a refrigerator can give.
Made in Fon Du Lac, Wis.
CALL ON YOUR NEAREST DEALER and let him show you a Gurney
Standard Woodenware Company
828-30-32 Traction Ave.
Sole Distributors.
Main 414.
Manufacturers of Brooms and Brushes

Pildoras Nacionales
(National Pills.) Try these Pills for Malaria, Chills and ...
Pildoras Nacionales
NATIONAL PILLS. PEACE, HEALTH, STRENGTH AND GOOD SUN RAISED
At Your Druggist's 50c.

...e that Didn't Get Away.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

...ed him. I did, however, se... ...shed ones near the boulder ...ngly suspected the giant was ...

...ows the trail below where I had ...ing and resumed operations ...mary creek emptied into the ... Such a place is always good ..., and I succeeded in catching ... minutes.

...e here disentangling my line, ...k up and was amazed at be... ...ld grown, four pointed buck ... the margin of the creek, not ... yards distant. He was beau... ...nd color, and he stood as im... ...e statue. His head was turned ... direction from me; his ears ... and one of his forefeet was ...ted. He was a superb specimen, ...obviously listening to the bark... ...g dog which in the distance was ...ble to me. After the expiration ...nds, he gracefully crossed the ... leisurely disappeared in the ... having discovered my near ...

...ared for a third trial for the big ...ng that I might allay any mis... ...might entertain, I substituted a ... the black and brown ones that ... using. But I was again disap... being apparent to me that I ...ssess no difficulty in procuring ... limit, I didn't trouble to seek ... fishing grounds, but instead ad... ...ame territory I had previously ... again tried out the riffle that ...s day had proved barren of re... ...the sides of this particular ... removed from the swifter ...d can be captured more easily, ...certain hours, the majority in ... line, head upstream, alert for ...rsels. Half an hour of work ... the fish.

...ed but one more to complete my ... was exceedingly desirous that it ... the "big un." I removed my flies ...ed, without avail, to entice him ... Repeated failures nettled me, ...d my desire to possess him, and ...ded returning to the city the ... and I was determined to creel ... if I had to resort to bait. ...however, is not nearly so fasci... ...ly angling, and I dislike very ... fish where flies can be success... ...ed. I derived my pleasure pri... ...swirling trout with artificial ... my skill against the wariness ... But, in my anxiety to bring ...nal specimen to Los Angeles, I ... temptation too strong for my ... to resist. I discarded the spoon ...ed a plain hook, using a grass... ...bait. I cast near the large ... and by a series of little jerks tried ... I conceived to be the insect's ...ranch shore. I found it necessary ... to pull away from other fish ...ed advancing, but my intended ... was near, would not bite.

...ow I Got Him.

...n was sinking in the west; my ... heavy; I was tired and the camp ... miles away, but I nevertheless ... distance; dug a few worms and ... The old reliable garden angle... ...ly proves irresistible to even ...d wisest trout, provided it is ... him properly. I baited my hook ... to com, adjusted in such a man... ...e body at each extremity pro... ...ch beyond the hook, which af... ...d a chance to wiggle. I then ...ed boulders in the riffles about ...from the pool. I reflected that ...upon the minutest form of insect ...on a slide occurs anywhere on ... it discolors the water and pro... ...for fish. I figured that the old ... frequently observed that a sudden ...e of water usually brought food ... At any rate I knew that for ... slight roll in the water tends to ... when worms are used, than if ... crystal clear. I hoped that my ... worm would fool the old boy ... hit savagely, put up a game, ...ggle, and after I hauled him to ...d mercifully dispatched ...

...who conduct the camp assert ...ver was the largest they ever ...of the Upper Sespe.

Prima Donnas of Bygone Days.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

sorts of flourishes into the musical score and she holds on to a high note whenever she pleases, whether the conductor wishes her to do so or not. If he objects, a dispute arises between him and the Signor Protector, who threatens to withdraw his support from the opera and to insist upon the cancelling of the prima donna's engagement. The musical director then, in despair, yields to the demands of the prima donna.

"When the night of the first performance finally arrives, the prima donna does everything in her power to show that she is the Signorina Adalchi, great singer, and not the Queen of Sheba, whom she represents. Sometimes she beats time with a fan or scepter, she invariably smiles at the occupants of the nearest boxes, sometimes she takes snuff, she makes fun of the prompter and she is quite capable of loosening her corsage in order to breathe more freely, so that she is very liable to leave the stage more than half nude, when the performance is over."

The audiences of this period were largely composed of villainous dukes, princes and barons, who for the time being ceased to plot and scheme while listening to a beautiful voice. The voice and personality of the singer interested them more than the music they sang, and as long as the music was more or less new, they were quite content, but they were obliged to have something new, very often. For this reason composers wrote vast numbers of operas. Alexander Scarlatti is said to have written 120 during his lifetime. The young lordlings who occupied the boxes of the second ordine, frequently amused themselves by spitting upon the heads of the common people who sat in the pit of the house. This delectable occupation is reversed in our American theaters.

The English opera, like the French, was a direct importation from Italy, although Signor Haendel, who advertised himself as an Italian composer, was a German. But although the Italian artists were admired by many people there were on the contrary a great number of conservative Britishers who considered the warm Italian music unsuitable to the rigorous English climate, so when John Gay wrote "The Beggars' Opera," Livinia Fenton, who took the leading role, became a popular idol. The charms of the "fascinating Polly" were sung in verse and prose, and she was toasted by all the gentlemen. She eloped with the Duke of Bolton, and was clever enough to keep his affection for twenty-three years, at the end of which time she became the Duchess of Bolton, upon the death of the first duchess. In England, virtue and goodness have failed to break down the wall which separates the middle classes from the aristocracy, but theatrical fame has been the open sesame which has gained a title for many an ambitious woman. But although theatrical favorites were popular with the gentlemen, the ladies always made them feel their position, and until recent years, when operatic stars were engaged to sing in private houses, they were kept in a corner by themselves and separated from the rest of the guests by a silken cord. This ignominious practice was abolished after a celebrated prima donna had refused to remain and sing, upon finding herself placed in this menial position.

Pericles said that "that woman is most to be prized of whom nothing is said, either in praise or blame," yet he divorced his first wife and espoused the courtesan Aspasia.

In order to be prized as a prima donna, it is necessary for everything to be said of a woman, both in praise and in blame. To succeed as a prima donna, a woman must be absolutely self-seeking, ready to trample under foot her most humble rival, and capable of going to any lengths in order to arrive at the goal of operatic success. She must be a hard worker, both of herself and others. She must be in these days not only a past mistress of her art, but also an adept in the art of allurement.

FLOWERS
CUT, POTTED, ETC.
WHOLESALE PRICES
We ship anywhere.
YAMATO FLORAL CO.
208 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal. A2271.

BUTTER BUTTER
SPECIAL BUTTER SPECIAL
Oak Glen Butter
"Spreading Everywhere"
Lowest Price in Los Angeles
Fresh from the San Joaquin Valley—Quality Guaranteed.
Ask the Clerk
Prices Same at All Our Stores

Store No. 1—1307 S. Figueroa.
Store No. 2—1148 S. Main St.
Store No. 3—1207 Central Ave.
Store No. 4—444 S. Hill St.
Store No. 5—54th and Vermont Ave.
Store No. 6—703 N. Normandie Ave.
Store No. 7—4414 Central Ave.
Store No. 8—Pico and Harvard Blvd. Warehouse—1325 Palmetto St.
Store No. 9—Washington and Hoover.
Store No. 10—Echo Park and Sunset.
Store No. 11—3602 W. Washington.
Store No. 12—2852 W. Pico St.
Store No. 14—1919 W. 48th St.
Store No. 15—2040 Stephenson Ave.
Store No. 16 (—Grand Central Public
Store No. 17 (Market, 315 S. B'dway
Store No. 18—129-131 S. Main St.
Store No. 19—7th and Grand Ave.

19 LOS ANGELES STORES 19
FOR INFORMATION CALL
Home 60881; Bdy. 388.
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE
1325 PALMETTO ST.
19 LOS ANGELES STORES 19
Send for Catalogue.
SAM SEELIG CO.
CASH IS KING
United States Food Administration License No. G-07636

...for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...steady uptrend of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

...pointed, probably during the night, in small holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete ...

PLANT THEM NOW

Choice Specialties for Immediate Delivery

ASTERS

H. & S. Improved Giant Crego Strain

One of the largest flowered and best class of Asters in existence. Immense fluffy flowers averaging five to six inches in diameter, stems twenty to thirty inches long. We can offer you these in the following colors—Rose, Shell Pink, Purple and White.

H. & S. New Aster "Pacific Beauty"

A beautiful lavender colored variety of exquisite form and substance. Splendid stems, enormous flowers and a very vigorous grower.

H. & S. New Aster "California Giant"

An entirely distinct new class with blossoms on well-grown plants almost as large as Chrysanthemums. Flowers informal in shape with fluffy interlacing petals. Stems of phenomenal length. The first time this Aster has been offered to the public. In two colors, pure white and pale blue.

H. & S. New Aster "American Beauty"

Flowers of phenomenal size. Stems twenty to thirty inches long. If you want something especially fine for cutting or bedding purposes this will please you. The color is a splendid shade of deep carmine rose.

H. & S. Scabious

A splendid lot of two-inch pot plants. Planted now will give you an abundance of bloom in a short space of time. Ideal for Summer cut flowers. We can supply them in the following colors: Shell Pink, Lavender, Rose, Carmine, White and Mixed.

H. & S. Giant African Marigolds

An extra choice re-selected strain in two colors, Lemon and Orange.

H. & S. Giant Zinnias

Our own re-selected prize strain. Flowers four to five inches in diameter. Colors from pure white to darkest crimson. We can supply them in the separate shades of Scarlet and Crimson, Orange and Yellow, or all colors mixed.

NOTE—All plants are fine, strong, pot grown stock.

PRICE—of any of the above plants—Per Dozen, 50c; Per 100, $3.50.
If wanted by parcel post kindly add 10c per dozen extra.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

DO NOT FORGET OUR FLORAL DEPARTMENT.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.







—Made in Los Angeles

[Sunday, May 12,

RULE
OW
OF LOCAL PRIDE
HAUSER'S
VIOLET
BRAND
SALAD OIL
LOS ANGELES
U·S·A·
ILET
AND
TENING
CKING OIL
ELES
ood"
Angeles
e are
rad.

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918.



Their bit for Uncle Sam.

for insubordination.

EASTERN. Wall
market enjoys buoyant
steady uptrend of prices;
industrial issues display
which extends to general

also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

posted, probably during the night, in shell-holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans

Genie of the Lightning Farmer's Willing Slave.

The Electrical Farm.

THE spark that Ben Franklin brought from the heavens on his kite string was destined to illuminate the lives of countless farm women and to exert an ever-increasing influence on American agriculture, for the American philosopher-statesman had found the clew to a marvelous form of energy capable of doing about all of mankind's physical work. And it is worth noting that the adaptation of electrical power to farm uses came at a time when the drudgery of farm life was driving many country people to seek the greater comfort and convenience of the city. Electricity, in fact, must be given a place beside the automobile as one of the great emancipators of farm men and women.

Only the housewife who has cleaned, trimmed and filled three or four smoky, greasy kerosene lamps every day for years and has witnessed a dozen narrow escapes from destructive fires can truly appreciate the blessings of electric light. Although thousands of American farm homes are still lighted by lamps or by various kinds of gas systems, more and more rural people each year are enjoying better illumination, as well as other comforts, through the medium of electricity. When the tired farmer's wife, in addition to having her home made brighter and more cheerful, can have power to run her sewing machine, heat the iron, operate the churn and do her washing and sweeping, it is no wonder that she feels as though the whole tenor of her life has been changed and her burdens immeasurably lightened.

First came the telephone, which brought neighbor, merchant and doctor within immediate reach of the isolated farmstead. This innovation was followed by a gradual branching out of power lines through the rural districts all over the country, together with the perfection of individual units, operated by small engines, for those out of reach of the power companies. A network of fast, convenient electric trolleys has spread over the countryside, bringing the cities and towns within easy shipping and riding distance. Electricity, in one way or another, has given to the farmers nearly all the comforts and conveniences formerly enjoyed only by city and town residents, and has, moreover, made these things available at a moderate cost.

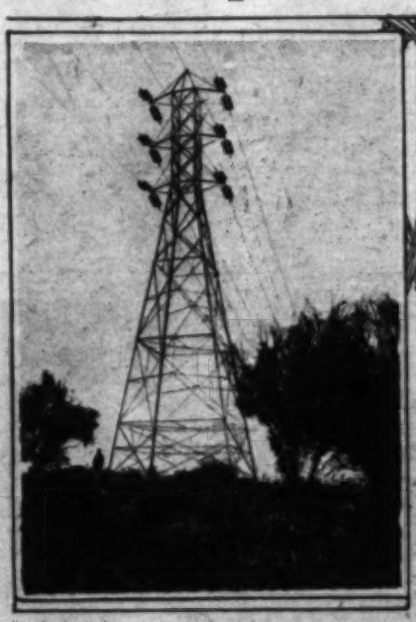
QUESTION OF COST.

In fact, the factor of "cost," taking the country over, is the limiting one in the extension of power lines to the country districts, and the purchase of electricical equipment by farmers, according to a prominent agricultural and electrical engineer, who says that the electrical concerns have been so intent upon serving the centers of population that the farmers have not received the attention warranted. This has been largely due, he says, to the absence of authoritative figures regarding costs of installation and operation. Being able to do business with manufacturing concerns and private homes, on the basis of known figures, electrical corporations have hesitated, he asserts, to make the costly experiments necessary in order to figure accurately with the farmer, the result having been that some farmers are using electrical power when other power would be more economical, while others might make a great saving by the installation of electrical equipment, and do not know it.

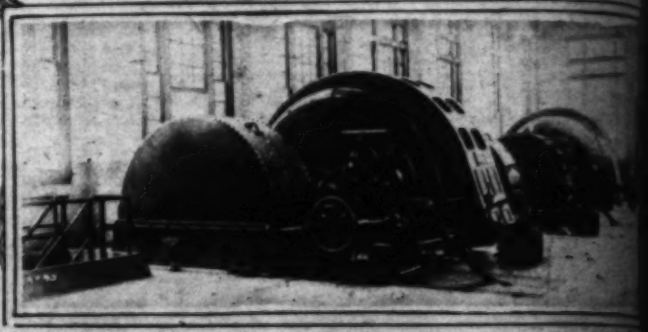
Asserting that the making of the necessary experiments is beyond their scope, the electrical concerns have expressed the belief that the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with State authorities, should make exhaustive tests and experiments and carry on active educational work to the end that farmers may secure electrical service on a basis similar to that applying to city dwellers and manufacturers.

Without waiting, however, for such action on the part of the authorities, one of the largest power concerns in the country has conducted a number of experiments to determine the relative costs of doing specific farm jobs with electrical power, as compared to other methods. For instance, one farmer was convinced, by a test conducted at his own place, that he could better afford to grind his ear corn with his own electrical equipment than to haul it, as had been his habit, to a mill two miles distant. Such selling methods, however, would not be possible except under favorable circumstances, dealers say, because of the expense involved. Had there been available authoritative figures compiled by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)



How the power of mountain torrents is carried across the desert.



A big dynamo in the high Sierras.



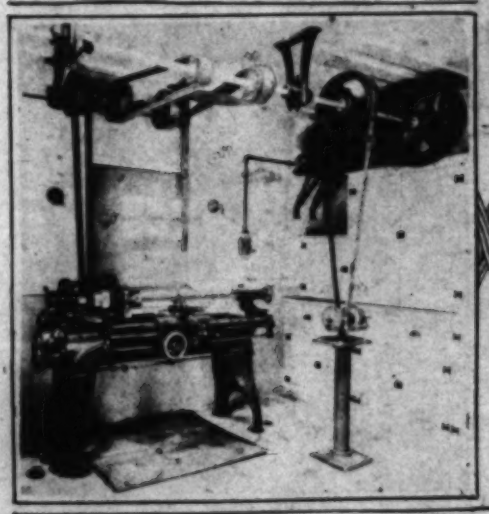
An ax to grind? Electricity makes it easy.



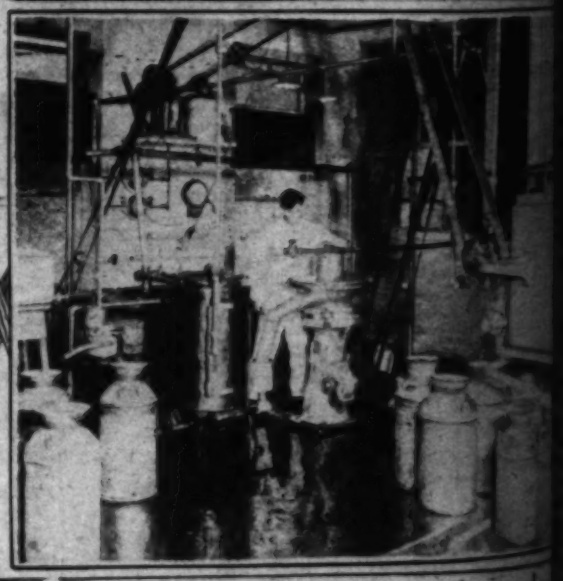
Direct-connected, vertical pumping motor.



Farm wife's drudgery abolished by the electrical kitchen.



Dependable power in the ranch shop.



Cleanliness and efficiency—an electrically operated creamery.



A typical Southern California irrigation pumping plant.

g Slave.



e high Sierras.



Direct-connected, vertical pumping motor.



an electrically operated y.



re are urad.

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918

TRACTOR SECTION.

...uniform agricultural interests ...Southwest and issued every ...with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

...BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

...from practical farmers, ranchmen, poultrymen, gardeners and ...other in a large or small way ...kinds of food production are gladly ...

...budgets of interesting farm and ...are always welcomed. The Los ...Farm and Tractor Section is the ...first in the west printing illustrations ...with rotogravure process.

...WILL WIN THE WAR."

...h Needs School.

...of a separate State University ...Southern California, an institution ...equal with and yet distinct from ...at Berkeley has long been ...many of the State's edu... ...California is a huge State, espe... ...north-to-south measurements, ...a long distance for students ...Tehachepi to be compelled ...under the University's educa... ...The South, too, contrib... ...proportion of the money ...educational purposes that ...question as to this sec... ...demand the expenditure of ...money necessary to establish ...the part of California. And ...Southern California rivals in pop... ...material wealth the northern ...here, the University to be ...should be as complete in ...as that at Berkeley. ...there is hardly the time to be ...asking State funds for any ...does not have some bearing on ...Notwithstanding the attitude of ...commissioners at Sacramento on ...and The Times Farm and ...is not advocating the estab... ...a new State university in ...California while the war is on. ...Department Station at Riv... ...there now exists the nu... ...should eventually be an im... ...of this great university, ...nothing in the war situation ...its enlargement and expansion ...the University Farm at this ...agricultural colleges of the ...performing a wonderful serv... ...government by their encour... ...better and more efficient meth... ...production, and there is every ...assure that Uncle Sam would ...move that promised to help ...in food production in this, ...chiefly favored agricultural re... ...United States.

...a long time, naturally, to get ...school on anything like the ...that at Davis, but that is ...the start can not be made ...nothing, in fact, has been ...Citrus Experiment Station ...enough and excellent work ...ing, and is housed in a plant ...in every way. To convert ...into an agricultural college ...adherents of this section ...the question of adding new ...and enlarging the facilities. ...will grow rapidly enough ...will give it a chance, the ...the citrus courses giving an ...huge enrollment that would ...facilities for general agricul... ...and field work were offered. ...proper should be in Los ...metropolis being the logical ...scientific, medical and ...connected with the reg... ...work, even as Riverside is ...an agricultural college. ...of such scope, Southern ...be given a new impetus ...every line. And that im... ...in agriculture is concerned ...need if only Southern Cali... ...a sufficiently forceful rep... ...needs, desires and rights ...at stake.

Order Implements Now!

UNDER normal conditions it takes several weeks, and sometimes months, to obtain farm implements from the factories. The machinery is delayed at terminal and transfer points, and also in the handling and assembling at destination.

As these conditions are likely to be aggravated this year, it would appear to be the part of wisdom for farmers to inform their dealers at the earliest possible moment what they desire in the line of farm machinery during the 1918 crop season. This will facilitate the movement on the railroads, something the government is working to bring about, and will also enable implement dealers to place orders for ample supplies in time to be sure of getting them.

The farmer who determines upon his implement wants now and proceeds immediately to place his orders will be doing his country a service, and making things easier for himself.

CALIFORNIA FARMERS GO "OVER THE TOP."

The Times Farm and Tractor Section is in receipt of the following self-explanatory letter from D. O. Lively, director of the Agricultural Division, Twelfth District, Liberty Loan Executive Board, and leading California live stock man:

Gentlemen:

There have been three outstanding features incident to the third Liberty Loan that have come under my observation. They are:

First—The surprisingly large amount of subscriptions that have come from farmers.

Second—The wide effectiveness of the sale of bonds by individuals and committees of women.

Third—The whole-hearted support to the bond issue that has been given by the agricultural press.

To amplify this just a little your attention is directed to the fact that the communities which have been almost wholly agricultural have been the first to make up their quotas, and this is applied to some of the sparsely and newly-settled districts in the semi-arid lands of the Twelfth District which, as you know, is made up of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

The patriotism and enthusiasm of the women expressed in the results which have been obtained has been a source of delight to this division. Numerous instances have been noted where women have gone afoot in making a house-to-house canvass of the rural sections, and there could be individual cases cited that would be a source of inspiration, but I can truthfully say that the work of the women has been not only patriotic, but surprisingly effective.

The great amount of space you have given to the necessity of purchasing Liberty Bonds has been one of the direct means of bringing about the results which have been attained. Of course, it is your duty to help put the bond issue over, but between the perfunctory performance of a duty and the enthusiastic and constant advocacy of a national cause there is quite a difference. It is for that difference that I want to express thanks.

Very truly yours,

D. O. LIVELY.

GOVERNMENT WANTS MORE CASTOR BEANS.

The castor bean allotment for California has been increased by the government from 10,000 to 12,000 acres. This announcement was made last week by Capt. H. L. Scaipe, Signal Corps, U.S.A., who was sent to this State by the War Department to hurry along the campaign for the bean planting and who has since returned to Washington.

The California Castor Bean Association, with headquarters at Santa Barbara, is now engaged in signing up the extra acreage. The association has the general contract for the State and had obtained the 10,000 acres originally assigned to it a week ago. Henry S. Gane, president of the association, has stated that he anticipated no great difficulty in securing the additional 2000 acres.

CONTROL OF WEEDS A QUESTION OF VIGILANCE AND HARD WORK.

BY IRA J. CONDIT,

Assistant Professor of Citriculture, University of California College of Agriculture.

A WEED is a plant which becomes troublesome because it is competing with more valuable plants for existence. Many plants which are useful in California or at least are not troublesome here, have become bad weeds elsewhere. One needs only to read of the cactus or pricaly pear pest in Australia or the Lantana in Hawaii to realize that fact. When we peruse the long list of plants which are classed as weeds, another fact is at once evident, and that is, the worst weeds and those which are causing most trouble, are immigrants from other States and countries. Johnson grass, Bermuda grass, Russian thistle, cocklebur and its near relative, spiny clotbur, dandelion, and Canada thistle, are all recruits from beyond the border which have here found a congenial home and are enjoying the sunshine and climate just as the members of the human family are doing.

Weeds may be divided into two main classes based on their length of life, namely, annuals and perennials. Annual weeds, such as mallow, tocalote and Russian thistle, live only one season and start from seed each year. Perennial weeds, examples of which are morning glory, sorrel, sweet anise, and Bermuda grass, grow more or less freely throughout the season and start from the roots each spring, even though the top may die down to the ground. The worst perennials to deal with are those having underground stems which spread in all directions beneath the surface of the soil, sometimes to a depth of four feet, and from which shoots grow upward to the light. The persistency of some of these plants is remarkable and in many cases almost unbelievable. According to Prof. G. P. Gray, it is a scientific fact that a morning glory plant growing at the University Farm at Davis persisted in pushing its way through two inches of crushed rock and two inches of asphaltum used on a tennis court.

In addition to their persistency many weedy plants are remarkably prolific. According to one authority, an individual plant of water grass which infests rice fields may produce as many as 40,000 seeds. Horse weed or Canada fleabane may produce 300,000 seeds; a Russian thistle plant six feet in diameter, 200,000 seeds, and Jimson weed, 48,000 seeds or more, according to an Iowa publication. In view of this prolificacy, it is of great importance to destroy such plants before seeding.

Another indictment which can be brought against some weeds is that their pollen brings on hay fever from which so many people suffer each season. It is a well-known fact that the pollen produced by the flowers of certain plants is directly responsible for most cases of hay fever. Both Johnson grass and ray grass pollen may cause the fever, although pollen of grasses is usually not so troublesome as that of many other plants. Western mugwort, a common weed along stream banks, is perhaps the worst hay fever plant, while western ragweed, cocklebur, curly dock and possibly some species of salt-bush are responsible for the infection. Information regarding these plants and the general subject of hay fever may be gained from Reprint No. 349 of the Public Health Reports of the United States Public Health Service.

THE WORST OF THE LOT.

Among the weeds which are found in Los Angeles county, Johnson grass, morning glory and Russian thistle appear to be giving the most trouble. Of these three, Russian thistle is the easiest to control in cultivated lands since it is an annual and yields readily to the cultivator. In hay and grain fields, however, control is difficult. It has been fully demonstrated in Kern county and elsewhere that large tracts can be kept clean by immediate cultivation after the grain is harvested, sometimes following this with a weed cutter later in the season. The work should be done thoroughly and all should co-operate, the road supervisors, railroad authorities, and ranchers.

Morning glory is a cosmopolitan plant covering vacant lots in the cities, infesting sugar beets fields in the country, invading gardens and lawns in the suburban estates, creeping into the vegetable patches of the Mexican laborer. If left undisturbed, its roots will eventually not only crowd out most herbaceous plants, but considerably limit the vigor and productiveness of fruit trees.

On a small scale morning glory can be practically controlled by the use of carbon bisulphide but on a large scale the expense is prohibitive. In small patches the soil is scraped away from the plant and a couple of tablespoons of the bisulphide poured in around the stalk. The soil, preferably damp, is pushed back to hold in the fumes which follow the roots down and poison them for a considerable depth.

THE SMOTHERING METHOD.

In the fog belt along the coast the practicability of controlling morning glory by spraying the foliage in October or November with a caustic soda and arsenic preparation has been demonstrated. This method of control is fully described in Circular 168, California Experiment Station, Berkeley, a copy of which may be secured by writing to the director.

Smothering is also effective in killing morning glory in small patches. This method consists in covering the plants with straw, manure, tar paper, old sacks or other materials so as to exclude the light. A much larger area than that occupied by the stems of the plants must be covered to prevent them from creeping out around the edges.

The roots are dependent on the foliage for plant food while the foliage is dependent on sunlight for the energy to manufacture plant food, hence the results attained by shutting out the light. The same principle applies to constant regular cutting or cultivation with a weed cutter which prevents the plants from reaching the surface. The blade of the weed cutter should pass about six inches below the surface and the cutting be repeated every six to ten days according to the rapidity of growth. Occasional irrigations will stimulate the growth from the roots and hasten their final exhaustion.

FIGHTING JOHNSON GRASS.

Unlike the morning glory, which is a creeping, prostrate plant, Johnson grass is upright and from three to five feet tall. It is spread both by seed and by its creeping root stocks, which may be broken off and carried from place to place by the plow or cultivator. In the Southern States it is extensively grown for hay and forage, often yielding three full cuttings during the summer. In California it is pre-eminently a pest. Attempts at control have cost thousands of dollars and in some sections hundreds of acres have been abandoned to it. On bottom lands along streams weeds are often allowed to establish themselves to protect the soil from washing. When the streams overflow, the seeds of such plants are not only spread to the low lands adjacent, but to farming lands lower down.

Irrigation ditches which are not kept clean, are one of the most fertile sources of Johnson grass seed in the Southwestern States. Plants along such ditches should not be allowed to go to seed. Screens properly placed at distribution points will help to keep the seed from being distributed over the land under irrigation. In Arizona it has been found that sheep herded or confined along ditch banks and in waste places will keep Johnson grass grazed down to the surface of the ground. The result in one or two seasons of continuous pasturage is to eliminate root stocks almost entirely and to so weaken the plants that they may be readily destroyed by hoeing or harrowing. According to Prof. Forbes of the Arizona Station, it is estimated that the cost of ditch cleaning operations along laterals in Salt River Valley may be reduced from $235 by ordinary methods to as little as $106 per mile per annum by means of sheep operating in flocks of 500 handled with dogs and herders.

The following plan of attack is recommended where the grass infests tillable lands: Beginning in the spring, withhold irrigating water from the infested tract; then as the grass pushes into growth, graze it closely with sheep, in this way exhausting the root system without permitting top development. When the vigor of the plants has been diminished by this means, plow the field dry, and graze the exposed masses of root stocks with hogs, cattle or sheep. From time to time during the summer, plowing and harrowing should be repeated and grazing operations continued as long as anything can be found for animals to con-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

...Say Insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...steady uptrend of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to ...

...also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Chancellor ...

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

...with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until ...

Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

OWENSMOUTH.—Bean planting is well under way in the San Fernando Valley and many farmers have been working both day and night shifts of workmen in order to get their land in proper condition for seeding. Seed beans were being delivered a week ago from the Owensmouth warehouse at the rate of some five tons per day. It is estimated that fully 30,000 acres of beans will be planted in this valley this season. The Tepary and Henderson Bush varieties continue the favorites, with a few fields of large limas. The tractor is being used in all the processes of preparing for a bean crop except planting, which is all done with horses. Heretofore all the cultivating between the rows of growing beans has been done with teams, but some farmers are now arranging devices for doing this work with tractors. The average yield of beans in this valley is said to be about one-half ton per acre. At this rate, more than 300,000 sacks of beans should be harvested this season.

LANKERSHIM.—Though it is somewhat early to give an accurate fruit forecast for this district, local authorities predict a banner year for apricots and assert that peaches will show an average yield. While some of the interior valleys are said to have suffered because of damage done to the peach trees by the hot spell of last June, the Lankershim orchards show no ill effects, according to experts here. It is said that the apricots have not bloomed so evenly and heavily for many seasons. It is expected that every available cannery and drying stock in the district will be necessary to handle the immense crop. Estimates give the yield in this immediate district as approximately 5000 tons, or 10,000,000 pounds. This quantity of fruit in cans would form a straight line of about 396 miles. Satsuma plums, on the older trees, will not be a heavy crop.

SAN FERNANDO.—An attempt is being made to secure the planting of 500 acres of castor beans in this vicinity. Much of the comparatively waste land is being utilized and a good part of the acreage is already secured. The San Fernando Canning Company is pushing its new building rapidly. It will occupy a space 500x150 feet. The structure is well along. This last week has seen the installation of three great boilers and the entire plant will be ready in ample time to handle the products of the 1918 harvest. A big seed bed is prepared and tomato plants will be supplied to the growers.

VENTURA.—Experiments with both potato flour and a flour made of kaffir corn are being conducted here at the plant of the now defunct Pacific Fibre and Retarder Company. The process of the undertaking seems to be certain. It is said that negotiations are under way for the purchase of the defunct company's machinery and building, for future manufacturing purposes by the California Bakers Specialty Company. Experts say that the flour made of kaffir corn, a new flour product, is most satisfactory and that the demand for potato flour is growing.

EL CENTRO.—Imperial Valley will have 500,000 acres of land in crop this summer, and there will be water for all lands in crop, both in Imperial county and Lower California, according to a recent report made by Chief Engineer C. K. Clarke to the irrigation district directors. "We are diverting from the river 5200 second feet," said Engineer Clarke. "This is at least 1000 feet more than the amount called for last year at this time, and testifies to the tremendous increase in the land under crop. The condition of the Alamo channel is better than it ever has been. Its surface is two feet lower than it was last year at this time. I will be able to divert 1000 second feet more without raising the weir in the river, but I do not think that over 500 feet more will be called for. The overpour from the weir is 5.2 feet." Gratified at his report, ranchers are preparing to plant to the utmost, in response to the nation's demand for food and cotton. From Niland to Calexico and beyond, and from Dixieland to the East High line canal, tractors and teams are preparing the land for the greatest crops of cotton and corn ever seeded.

WHITTIER.—That the green aphis on orange trees is the worst this year that it has ever been is the opinion of Mark Sweigert, deputy horticultural inspector for the Whittier district. Growers and horticultural men have usually regarded the aphis pest as not worth any attention in the matter of spraying, but in many cases this year's growers are spraying for the pest. The present method of treatment is to mix the regulation nicotine spray, Kentucky "Black Leaf," with the regulation lime-sulphur spray, and get the aphis and red spider at the same dose. According to Inspector Sweigert, cases are on record where the damage from the green aphis has been considerable, contrary to the usual opinion. Neither the aphis nor red spider are evenly distributed this year, but growers who have the pest are fighting vigorously, one professional sprayer four outfits constantly.

PORTERVILLE.—Expert advice culture of cotton is to be ranchers who will this year commercially for the first time Kern counties. Prof. W. W. University of California has to take charge of the production long staple on the Gates property lare Lake district and will also to others who have out the cotton. Supplies of seed be assured and a wide taken in the new industry.

REDLANDS.—The farmers are planning to help Uncle Sam castor beans to provide the oil the Liberty airplane motors. secretary of the Chamber of making the contracts with the will plant the beans. The sold to the ranchers for $5.5 forty-six pounds and this ten acres.

CHOWCHILLA.—The United Land Company, which has part in the development of this devoted about 1600 acres to year. The company planted farm two years ago, putting Last year the company planted

The season is approaching nual war on flies must be eases, of live stock and low in the wake of fly-breeding piles and trash heaps. Screens times cheaper than doctor bills

SILOS

Concrete and Redwood stave. Built any size, any height, anywhere.

W. L. JENCKS

Artesia Lumber & Cement Co., Artesia, Cal.

We Build Your Silo Ready for Use. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

REMANUFACTURED PIPE

All sizes standard pipe and wrought iron screw casing. All kinds of fittings. Guaranteed good as new. Write for prices.

WEISSBAUM PIPE WORKS

139 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

GYPSITE—(decomposed Gypsum)

Authorities claim that GYPSUM will unlock other elements already present in the soil and make them available as plant food. Therefore, GYPSITE will increase the yield of practically all crops and also prevent the dropping of fruit.

Call or write for information.

WHITE STAR PLASTER CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 704 Laskershim Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.

BUDDED

AVOCADOS

of varieties endorsed by the Avocado Association; especially the FUERTE, best of all. May we send you our leaflet?

West India Gardens F. O. Popence, Mgr., Altadena, Calif.

WHY ALLOW NOXIOUS WEEDS AND GRASS TO GROW?

KIL-WEED

Will eradicate them. Conserve the plant food they use. One gallon trial order, $2.50. Write for particulars.

KIL-WEED COMPANY, Sacramento, Cal.

FERTILIZER

Make your ranch and orchard produce the limit while prices are high, by the use of high-grade Fertilizers.

Nothing Better than Fish Tankage.

Prices on Request.

Rogers, Brown & Co.

1307 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

-:- MANURE -:-

SHIPPED PROMPTLY

to any point in carload lots. We are prepared to handle large or small orders. Sheep manure, cow manure, horse manure. Write us for prices.

J. P. HOLLAND

Office 540 Brannan Street, San Francisco

Agricultural Hydrated Lime.

The Ideal Lime for Soil Treatment. The presence of lime in soils is necessary to insure good plant growth. Its application will increase practically all crops—alfalfa, grain, truck, citrus or deciduous. Hydrated lime because of its fineness and high calcium content is the most economic on the market. Write for further information. The Taylor Lime Co., Manufacturers of hydrated lime. Office 514 Molino St., Los Angeles, Cal. A2610; Main 2617.

Genie of the Lightning.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

official experimenters, showing what corn-grinding had cost under similar conditions, the farmer might have been induced to buy equipment, it is pointed out, without the necessity of a test having to be made to determine whether he could economically use electricity.

MUST BE "SHOWN."

It has already been established, according to electrical men, that the farmer will use electricity in preference to any other power, because of its cleanliness, convenience and reliability, when he can get it at reasonable rates. Being, as a rule, difficult to interest in new innovations, the average farmer must be shown where he can better himself in a business way, before he becomes a willing prospect. What is clearly needed, they say, is accurate information as to what rates permit of the economical use of electricity for different specific purposes, and under various average conditions.

That lack of information has not deterred farmers from attacking the problem themselves, however, is evidenced by the large number of co-operative companies in operation throughout the United States. One Kansas company, composed of eight farmers who recognized and acquired a water-power site, according to the Country Gentleman, has a line carrying 11,000 volts, and furnishes current to all the members at a cost, to each, of from $1.50 to $4 a month. This organization also owns a portable motor, with a long cable and a transformer, which they use to run their own threshing machine.

Although such power is preferable to a mere lighting circuit, because of its availability for operation of machinery, many a farm home has been vastly improved by the installation of a small generator, driven by either a self-contained or separate gasoline motor. The household machinery, as well as the separator and other light equipment, may be run by a small motor connected with a light socket. These outfits, some of them equipped with storage batteries, have been so perfected in a number of types that they are said to be almost trouble-proof. The prices for which they may be installed, it is pointed out by dealers, are exceedingly low, considering the conveniences and utility involved. Various makes and sizes of these individual units for average farm homes sell at from $150 to $500.

SAFE LIGHTING.

The advantages of electric light over old methods in the house are so well known as scarcely to need mentioning, but the adequate and safe lighting of barnyards and farm buildings is a subject deserving of comment. To be able to do chores without the accompaniment of a smoking, ill-smelling, dangerous lantern is a blessing appreciated only by those who have "been there." Brilliant light, available at the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.)

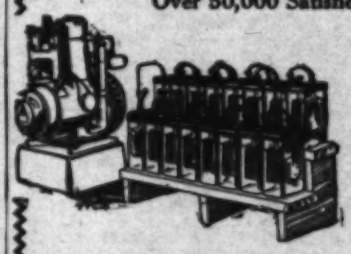
DELCO-LIGHT

INCREASES FARM EFFICIEN

1. **Saves time and labor**—Work formerly done under pa and by hand can be done better and in less time with of electric light and power.
2. **Labor is attracted to the farm**—The "back to the farm" ment is made practical when the conveniences of electric light and power can be had in the country.
3. **Keeps the boys and girls on the farm**—Electric service farm offsets city attractions. Valuable labor and young manhood and womanhood are saved to the community.
4. **Solves the retired farmer problem**—Electric light and make the farm home so attractive and comfortable farmer and his wife remain on the farm where their experience, and immediate interests are of great practical
5. **Lightens burden of the housewife**—Increased farm work times means increased labor for the housewife. Electric fers the only practical means of taking the drudgery of hold tasks from her shoulders.

Delco-Light is a compact electric plant for farms or country homes. Self-cranking. Air-cooled. Thick plate, long-lived battery. Ball bearings. No belts. RUNS ON KEROSENE.

Over 50,000 Satisfied Users Throughout the World



PRICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

With Standard Size Batteries

With Large Size Batteries

Suburban Light & Pow

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCT

1310 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

Farm for PROFI

AND HELP U. S. WIN THE WAR

Authoritative tests have proved that as high as 50 per cent. increase in production may be expected from the proper use of fertiliser. Do you know what that increase means? Fertilizer is the basis of crop production, and on the prices of the crops they help to produce, fertilisers were never as they are today.

MORE CROPS

will be raised in America this year than ever before. Make every acre, or rent, produce to the limit. Fertilize your land—the increase in yield of crops will more than pay all the fertilizer expense—it will enrich with profit. Don't spend your time working worn out land. Make it pay with HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER.

HAUSER PACKING COMPANY

Ninth and Mateo Sts PHONES 10236—Bdwy. 5000

It is estimated that the annual business transacted at the terminal

rously, one professional sprayer four outfits constantly.

PORTERVILLE.—Expert advice culture of cotton is to be ... ranchers who will this year try ... commercially for the first time in ... Kern counties. Prof. W. W. ... University of California has been ... to take charge of the production of ... long staple on the Gates property ... lare Lake district and will also ... to others who have out commercial ... the cotton. Supplies of seed now ... be assured and a wide interest ... taken in the new industry.

REDLANDS.—The farmers of ... are planning to help Uncle Sam ... castor beans to provide the oil ... the Liberty airplane motors. A ... secretary of the Chamber of Com... making the contracts with the ... will plant the beans. The beans ... sold to the ranchers for $5.85 per ... forty-six pounds and this amount ... ten acres.

CHOWCHILLA.—The United ... Land Company, which has played ... part in the development of this ... devoted about 1600 acres to rice ... year. The company planted its ... farm two years ago, putting out ... Last year the company planted ...

The season is approaching when ... nual war on flies must be taken ... eases, of live stock and human ... low in the wake of fly-breeding ... piles and trash heaps. Screens ... times cheaper than doctor bills.

LIGHT
RM EFFICIENC
formerly done under poor ... ter and in less time with the ...
—The "back to the farm" ... the conveniences afforded ... had in the country.
he farm—Electric service on ... Valuable labor and valu... hood are saved to the ...
blem—Electric light and pow... ctive and comfortable that ... the farm where their advice ... sts are of great practical val... fe—Increased farm work in ... r the housewife. Electricity ... f taking the drudgery of ho...
plant for farms or country ... Thick plate, long-lived battery. ON KEROSENE.
Throughout the World.
RICES F.O.B. LOS ANGELES
tandard Size Batteries..$43...
arge Size Batteries....$5...
rban Light & Power C...
LCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
S. Hill St., Los Angeles, C...

PROFI
VIN THE WAR.
as 50 per cent. Increase in ... se of fertilizer. Do you real... of crop production, and cost ... e, fertilizers were never so ...
ROPS
r before. Make every acre ... tand—the increase in yield ... expense—it will enable you ... worn out land. Make it pay...
G COMPANY
Los Angeles

re are
arad.

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL

GARDEN MUST BE GUARDED AGAINST HUNGRY INSECT FOES.

...gardener should be pre... combat plant diseases and in... which are practically cer... in his garden and which if ...tively will intefere serious... or even destroy the crops. ...combat these foes of garden ...of equal importance with ...gardening and under no cir... should be neglected. The wise ...not wait for the appearance ...diseases, but takes steps ...by spraying his plants at rea... or by other protective ...early spring until his crops ...infested.

...ble of protecting plants from ...ting insects are to pick them ...knock them with a stick into ...ing water on which a thin film ...feeding. Insects collected by ...is destroyed promptly. Some ...may be protected by setting ...frames covered with mos... wire mesh or cheesecloth. ...hand sprayer and concen... prepared for dilution with ...ities of the prepared garden... ...has asked that every ...this year to prevent waste of ...and hence the gardener ...use soap emulsion where this ...

...which affect garden plants ...into two groups, parasitic ...diseases. The parasitic ...as the blights, are caused by ...and usually may be pre... by spraying with Bor... Little is known, however, ...constitutional diseases, and ...to prevent their ravages. ...which does not yield to ...Bordeaux mixture manifests ...plants in the garden, it ...to pull up these plants and ...

...which attack garden plants ...into two groups—those ...the foliage or fruit, and ...the plant juices. Eating ...is killed usually by spraying poisonous solutions or dusting powders on the plants which they attack. Arsenate of lead is the poison in most general use for this purpose. This substance is poisonous to persons as well as to insects and must be used with care. It should not be applied to vegetables that are to be used soon. All vegetables should be washed carefully before they are eaten, regardless of whether they have been sprayed.

Most of the garden plants may be safeguarded against disease and at the same time protected from attack by certain eating insects by spraying at intervals of two weeks with a combination of Bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead.

Sucking insects, such as plant-lice or "aphis," cannot be killed by poisoning the surface of the leaves and fruit, since they feed by puncturing the plants and extracting the internal juices. Poisons which will kill by contact or substances, which envelop and smother the pests are, therefore, employed against the sucking insects. The principal remedies of this sort are nicotine-sulphate solutions, fish oil and other soap solutions, and kerosene-soap emulsion.

Gardeners desiring additional information in regard to insects affecting vegetable gardens should apply direct to the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, or to the horticultural specialists of the Department, but it should be understood that there is no publication covering the entire subject. Farmers' Bulletin 856, "Control Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden," treats of many plant foes and will be sent free upon application to the Department. Specimens of insects, with some account of food plants and ravages, if sent with inquiries, are of great value, wherever there is any doubt as to the name or character of the insect.

The gardener should remember that many plant diseases and insects exist in the garden from year to year. At the end of the growing season, therefore, the garden should be carefully cleaned of rubbish and stems of plants, leaves and other remnants. Prompt burning of the rubbish is sure to destroy many disease spores and many insects which may be present.

...of the Lightning.

...FROM PAGE FOUR.)

...in the hay mow, harness ...shed, grainroom, dairy barn, ...or milk house is becoming, ...of a novelty and more of a ...the American farm. A sin... lighted farm in a neigh... source of envy and discontent ...neighbors, until they, too, ...enjoy such comfort and con...

...beginning to realize that ...ment is not a luxury ob... by wealthy people, but, or... cost, a sound and reasonable ...Many ranchers have been ...making investigations, to ...what a small sum they could in... a small individual plant or the ...necessary to connect with and ...from power lines. ...of the electrical motor ...type of power plants have been ...follows: (1.) It is more relia... a minimum of moving parts, ...bearings to watch, no wa... freeze; and starting easily ...conditions; (2) requires less ...when there is no fuel or wa... to be adjusted to varying conditions; (3) has greater overload capacity per rated horse power; (4) has a more constant speed than the gas engine; (5) is easily controlled from a distance; (6) can be attached to walls and ceilings; (7) occupies less floor space and has less weight per horse power; (8) reduces fire risk; (9) operates at higher speed, thereby reducing belt and transmission costs; (10) can be made to operate automatically; (11) is cheaper to install under favorable conditions; (12) costs less to operate when power can be reasonably obtained; (13) is always "on the job;" (14) only electric motors are available in fractional horse-power sizes for practical use; (15) power does not vary with altitude.

VARIETY OF USES.

It has been shown that electricity can be used for over 100 farm operations, exclusive of household uses. The portable motor, like the portable gas engine, can readily be moved from place to place and quickly connected to all kinds of machinery. Many ranchers have strung wires to different fields and various buildings for connection with a portable motor.

It is on the dairy farm that the electric motor is, perhaps, most appreciated. No less than twenty uses have been listed for electric power in the dairy and creamery industry. The motor will operate the cream separator, water pump, churns, butter worker, butter cutting and printing machine, milking machine, milk cooling and circulating pump, bottle washer, cream tester, milk clarifier, cream ripener, milk mixer, butter tamper, milk shaker, curd grinder, casein grinder, pasteurizer and ice breaker, in addition to lighting the plant and running the refrigeration machinery.

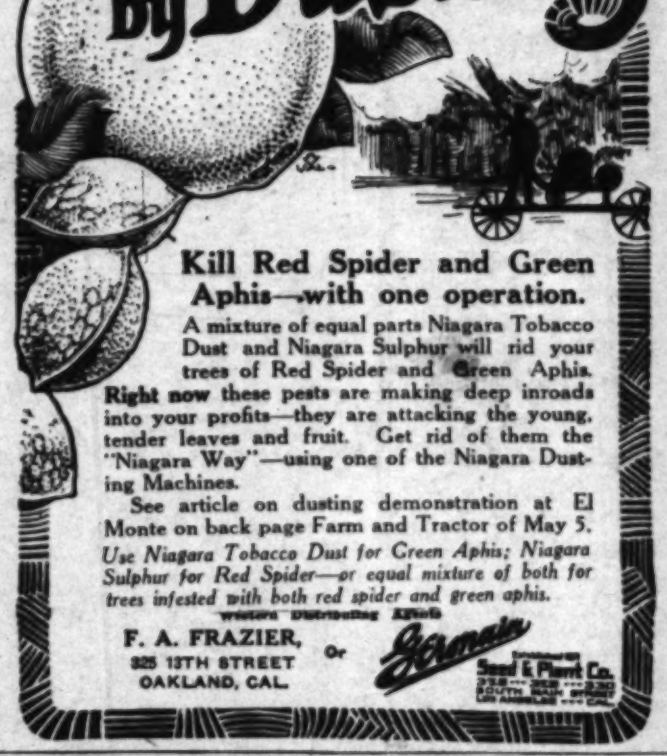
Some of the field uses for electricity are: Grinding, mixing, pumping, cutting ensilage, threshing, sawing and splitting wood (a successful wood-splitter has been marketed;) running fanning mills, elevators, huskers and shredders, corn crackers, oat crushers, alfalfa mills, concrete mixers, vacuum horse and cow groomers, clippers, sheep shearing machines, grain graders, root cutters, bone grinders, hay hoists, hay balers, clover hullers, cider mills, spraying machines and the machinery of the farm shops, such as emory wheel, circular saw and other wood and metal-working power tools.

California undoubtedly leads the Western States, if not the entire country, in the extension of power lines through rural districts. The most general application of the power in this State has been in the pumping of water for irrigation.

The Southern California Edison Company, with which was recently merged the Pacific Light and Power Company, supplies for agricultural purposes, according to S. M. Kennedy, secretary and general agent, over 100,000 horse power in Southern California. It is estimated that this power is used for irrigating at least 200,000 acres. In addition to the power consumed for pumping, a vast amount is sold to industries indirectly connected with agriculture, such as canneries, dehydrating plants, creameries, cheese factories and sugar refineries.

The average size of the farm motors in use in the southern part of the State, according to Mr. Kennedy, is twenty-five horse power, while an eight-horse-power motor is the average size used in the San Joaquin Valley. This is explained, he said, by the fact that the southern farmers, as a rule, irrigates only at certain hours, while in the central part of the State it is not unusual to run a pump twenty-four hours at a time.

Save the Walnut and Orange Crop by Dusting



Kill Red Spider and Green Aphis—with one operation.

A mixture of equal parts Niagara Tobacco Dust and Niagara Sulphur will rid your trees of Red Spider and Green Aphis. Right now these pests are making deep inroads into your profits—they are attacking the young, tender leaves and fruit. Get rid of them the "Niagara Way"—using one of the Niagara Dusting Machines.

See article on dusting demonstration at El Monte on back page Farm and Tractor of May 5.

Use Niagara Tobacco Dust for Green Aphis; Niagara Sulphur for Red Spider—or equal mixture of both for trees infested with both red spider and green aphis.

Niagara Distributing Kind

F. A. FRAZIER, 325 13TH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

Or Germain Seed & Plant Co.

SEEDS and all Requisites for Farm, Garden, Nursery.
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MANURE and Rotted Manure. Sheep, Cow, Horse
PULVERIZED SHEEP AND CATTLE MANURE IN BAGS OR BULK.
Delivered in any quantity—1 sack to a carload. Let us tell you how to make your soil more productive.
PACIFIC MANURE AND FERTILIZER CO., 429 Davis St., San Francisco.



ARE YOU A PRODUCER?

We are looking for more farmers—practical, industrious men who can buy a parcel of our Chowchilla land on easy terms, and at once begin growing the big crops of urgently needed foodstuffs, for which these lands are famous.

Chowchilla produces a variety of crops that will surprise you. Good markets are near by, with top prices. Talk with our farmers, inspect the growing crops, note the tremendous building operations, and you will admit that you have found the best land offering in the State—which means the right one for you.

Buy land now! If you want to be a producer, send for our latest booklet here illustrated. It will point the way to independence. Will you do it today?

UNITED STATES FARM LAND CO.
822 Trust and Savings Building, Los Angeles

Send me the new booklet. Name..... (3)

Sale—Seed Beans

...Blackeye, Pink, Tepary, Large ... Bush Limas and other varie... attractive prices for cash.
... SEED COMPANY, INC., ... Los Angeles Street, ... Cal. ... Sunset Main 2243.

For Sale—Pipe.

... GUARANTEED PIPE AND SCREW ... new and second-hand; also ... descriptions. PACIFIC PIPE ... and Main sts., San Francisco.

LIME Increase your crop by using our ground limestone. Large or small quantities. Write for booklet. Extremely low prices.
Riverside Portland Cement Co.,
640 Title Insurance Building
Los Angeles, Cal.

RECT IRRIGATION SYSTEM
Saves Water Land and Labor

...for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...body uptrend of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general ...

...Bonham, accused of ...

also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of ...

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...powers, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks ... but it is thought that a ...

THE TRACTOR'S IMPORTANT PART IN MAINTAINING GOOD ROADS.

BECAUSE of its tendency to damage roads, the tractor is barred from many State, county and private highways. In spite of being thus in disrepute, however, it is considered indispensable in many communities for building, repairing and maintaining roads. Many a fine dirt road owes its smoothness and state of good repair to frequent use of the drag or grader, pulled by a husky tractor. One of the odd jobs on many farms where tractors are operated, is the dragging of the private roads with either a home-made or manufactured grader. The homely, yet effective, split-log "King" drag, long used with horse-power for this work, becomes even more effective, and can be used in heavier weights, when drawn by a tractor. The construction of such an implement is so simple that there is really no excuse for not having one on every farm where a grader is not included in the equipment. Frequent dragging of a dirt road, with the King machine, not only maintains the proper curvature necessary for drainage, but develops a hard, well-packed wearing surface and a firm base, with the result that the road constantly improves instead of deteriorating.

The King drag, invented by the man whose name it bears, consists of logs, squared and faced, and connected one behind the other by means of heavy braces. With an adjustable hitch, the logs are dragged at such an angle that the dirt is



TRACTOR IN ROAD WORK.
An Orange county farmer fixing up a bit of private roadway across his land.

thrown off to one side. This action maintains the "crown" of the road, and moves the loose dirt. A road dragged shortly after a rain will harden and "cake" and become very firm and smooth, while frequent use of the drag will eventually make it "shed" water effectively. In some parts of the country the practice is to drag the roads after every rain, or whenever they become rough and "rutty."

Because of its great power, the tractor can effectively handle a heavy grading machine, and it is possible with such an outfit to "make over" an old dirt road in a comparatively short time. On ranches where open irrigating ditches are used, a medium size combination ditcher and grader is often used. It can then be used with the tractor on the roads, and, if necessary, with horses on the ditches.

Not only is the tractor useful in grading, but in making heavy hauls, moving obstructions, running concrete mixers for the construction of bridges and culverts, and in pulling heavy fresnos in making cuts and fills, and running rock crushers.

Californians who are unfamiliar with conditions in the corn-belt and the east, probably do not appreciate the magnificent system of roads and highways with which this State is gridironed. The tractor, in these less favored regions, is regarded as one means of attaining better roads. In California it is being more and more used as a means of maintaining the dirt roads that top the splendid system of paved trunk-line highways.

TO STOP RAVAGES OF GREEN APHIS.

Many complaints from growers are coming to the horticultural department of Los Angeles in connection with the severe infestations of green aphis or plant lice on the tender growth of citrus trees, according to William Wood, horticultural commissioner. "Ordinarily," says Mr. Wood, "these insects are not considered a pest of any importance, as many parasites control them effectually, but for some unaccountable reason the parasites have failed to put in an appearance as yet and the aphids have become alarmingly destructive, especially in young groves."

Where this aphis is bad, Mr. Wood recommends the following treatment: Spray thor-

Nicotine (blackleaf 40).....	1 pint
Whale oil soap.....	6 pounds
Water 100	gallons

If there are red spiders in the grove, he advises the use of:

Nicotine (blackleaf 40).....	1 pint
Lime-sulphur solution.....2½	gallons
Water 100	gallons

In light infestations, cut off all of the infested twigs and destroy them.

Control of Weeds.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

sume. Winter crops may then be grown and if the previous summer's treatment has been thorough a cultivated summer crop of such as corn or beans may be planted. Cultivating and persistent hand hoeing on small clumps should finally eradicate the weed entirely.

In conclusion allow me to quote William Wood, Horticultural Commissioner of Los Angeles county:

"Some may think from statements I have made about Johnson grass and morning glory that it is a hopeless task to destroy or control them. Not so! Wherever we find a good farmer there is no Johnson grass, even though he is located under the most adverse conditions. It is the farmer who has made one or two half-hearted attempts to destroy these weeds and given it up, who says it can't be done.

"I have known men who have let the Johnson grass and morning glory become established over most of their farms, and then have sold their property for less than half what it would have brought if free from these weeds. I have also known a man who bought 100 acres covered with Johnson grass. This man destroyed every root on the 100 acres in one year. So you will see the difference is in the man more than the unfavorable conditions under which he has to work."

STUDENTS RALLY FOR FARM WORK.

SAN FERNANDO.—A seven-horse power tractor, built by the boys of the San Fernando High School under the direction of G. R. Millen, head of the manual training department, and D. E. Clower, in charge of agricultural work at the school, is now in running order and being operated on the school acreage, which has been planted to tomatoes and other vegetables.

The several acres of beans, Mr. Clower says, which are under school [illegible] including the three-acre tract [illegible] Fay Overton, president of the [illegible] have all been innoculated and [illegible] counts are being kept of [illegible] as expenses. The school expects some valuable agricultural [illegible] the end of the season in the way of reports of numerous experiments scientifically carried on.

The system of cross-feeding [illegible] being tried out by Mr. Clower [illegible] ricultural classes on the school [illegible] eral rows of beans are planted, [illegible] with rows of tomatoes, corn, etc., being that the fertilization of [illegible] means of nitrate deposits at the [illegible] the innoculated legumes will [illegible] crease the yields of the alternate [illegible]

Pig clubs and contests in raising and plants are being conducted [illegible] ricultural department of the school [illegible] also expected that the school will [illegible] eral acres of castor beans.

As a result of the tractor course the San Fernando High School [illegible] weeks ago the agricultural department made arrangements to give [illegible] tractor theory and practice. The co-operation of George French, [illegible] ducted the lectures at the tractor [illegible] representative of the International Harvester Company, examinations [illegible] to the students who took the [illegible] special diplomas will be presented [illegible] who pass the tests.

FOR SALE—TWO
Common Sense Eight-Cylinder
GAS TRACTORS
Now at New York, brand new. Originally purchased for foreign shipment. Please make offer.
D. C. ANDREWS & CO., INC.
27 and 29 Water St. New York, N. Y.

Liberty Motors
The highest development of engineering skill, the combined knowledge and experiments of American genius pay tribute to the advantage of ball bearings. Yuba Ball Tread Tractors glide on steel balls held securely in a steel ball race. Friction is reduced to a minimum.
YUBA Manufacturing Company
Department K
433 California Street
San Francisco

-:- YUBA TRACTORS -:-
JOHN DEERE PLOWS AND WAGONS, CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT.
A. F. GEORGE CO.
200 N. LOS ANGELES STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AUTO PULL TRACTOR
For Ford Cars
Price $260.00 (f.o.b. factory)
Complete with Pulley and Belt Attachment. Gears in dust-proof case run in oil. Does both field and belt work. Write for particulars.
CALIFORNIA LAND EXCHANGE,
602 Security Building. Los Angeles, Cal.

L. A. AUTO TRACTOR CO.'S ATTACHMENT
FOR FORD CARS
Gears enclosed and work in oil. Does the work of 3 to 4 horses.
52ND AND SANTA FE AVENUE
Home 28541 South 1600

Heider One-Man Tractors.

A Practical Tractor designed and built to meet all power requirements on the farm.
Built in two sizes—12-20 and 9-16.
R. F. HOSBYSHELL CO., Selling Agents,
Los Angeles, California
For California and Arizona. Write for Prices.

Staude Mak-A-Tractor
Price Only $275.
f.o.b. Los Angeles.
Guaranteed to do the work of 4 horses.
PACIFIC COAST TRACTOR CO.,
1111 Story Building, Los Angeles.

For Sale—Engines.
SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY USED ENGINES. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

For Sale—Farm Machinery.
IMPLEMENTS AND RANCH SUPPLIES, SAMPLES AND slightly used; 4 floors, large stock. Liberal credit, save 50 per cent. on stuff. No branches.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC.
The Yellow Front. Established in 1892.
112-118 South Los Angeles Street.

Dixon & Gris[illegible]
P&O PLO[illegible]
Farm Implements and [illegible]
146-148 N. Los Angeles St., Los A[illegible]

APEX TRACTOR [illegible]
AND
GREASES
Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

DEST

TRACKLAYER TRACTORS
are SUPERIOR
THE MAN who purchases a product which he knows to be superior enjoys an extra sense of satisfaction. Purchasers of BEST tractors know that the BEST is superior. It has been demonstrated in farm and plantation work, and heavy hauling in the mountains and deserts throughout the world for many years as a superior product.
Scores of large concerns having had wide experience with various makes of tractors have standardized on the BEST.
For continuous service and increased net profits, buy the BEST.
C. L. BEST GAS TRACTION CO., SAN LEANDRO, Cal.
E. I. CROOK, Southern California Dealer
256 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

BIG DEMAND FOR TRACTION[illegible]

The great importance of the tractor today has caused [illegible] many for tractor operators and repair men. Operators [illegible] mechanical tractioneers, BIG PAY, GREAT OPPORTUNITY [illegible] YOUNG MEN in this new trade. Western Automotive [illegible] largest and most Reliable Trade School has inaugurated a [illegible] in Tractioneering and can PERFECT YOU as such. Write [illegible] FREE CATALOG. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE [illegible]
Pictures at Eighth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
MOST EASY IN TRACTOR MACHINERY

HEAVY DOUBLE TRACTOR DISCS
KILLEFER QUALITY
Built with care—to give good service, under extreme conditions, and of the best material obtainable. KILLEFER QUALITY.
KILLEFER MANUFACTURING CO.
2209-21 SANTA FE AVE.

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL

THE SELECTION AND CARE OF IMPLEMENTS IN POWER FARMING.

...in tractor operation depends ...upon the proper handling and ...of the implements used the ...and dealers are attaching ...importance to this phase ...farming. No less than 50 per ...trouble experienced by tractor ...operators, they declare, is di... to some mistake or diffi... selection or use of implements. ...study of the question has re... that the rules followed in ...been too rigid. Tractor farm... is reduced to exact calculations, ...out, because it is seldom that ...present similar problems and ... Therefore in order to se... greatest efficiency from the tractor ...must make a study of his condi... the implement suited for ...a load, and adjusting it in ac... with existing conditions.

...of a plow varies greatly with ...and grade. It has been ...that the draft in dry, hard ...almost nine times that in sandy ...varying draft in different soil ...has been established approxi... follows: Sandy loam, 2-3 pound ...corn stubble, 3; wheat stubble, ...4; medium clay, 7; heavy ...plowing condition,) 8; sod on heavy clay (medium moisture,) 9; gumbo (dry hard,) 18. In plowing on a grade the draft is, of course, greater. It is obviously necessary in doing grade work either to increase the power or decrease the number of bottoms.

The "draft" of a plow has been described as the resistance that the plow offers in being moved through or against the soil. A plow, therefore, that is spoken of as having a "light draft" is one which pulls easily through the soil; a plow that pulls with difficulty is spoken of as having a "heavy draft."

KEEP PLOW IN ORDER.

The condition of the plow and the manner in which it is "hitched," as well as soil conditions, may have an important bearing on the draft. It has been noted that farmers who would not attempt to use a dull plow with horses will attempt to handle it with his tractor. However, the draft, as can readily be understood, is greatly increased by the use of dull shares. It is very important that the points of tractor plows be kept in good order.

Dull shares usually result, also, in decreasing the suction or "suck" of the plow, which is the tendency to dig or penetrate into the earth. The suck of a plow is increased by elevating the rear of the share, and inversely it is decreased when the point is elevated. It has been observed that some farmers make the mistake of changing the shape of the share in order to increase the suck, but manufacturers say such practice is to be avoided, as there is danger of ruining the plow.

The suction of the shares must be correct both at the point and at the wing. If the bottom of the landside of the share is bright, it is indicated that the plow needs more suction. Some of the flexible-beam plows carry special regulators, which are supposed to maintain the proper suck when the plowing depth is changed.

With adjustments correctly made, and with the outfit properly selected for his momentary requirements, the farmer may still run into difficulties by attempting to pull the maximum load possible under average conditions. In other words, he may fail to make allowances for the difficult places and for the varying soil conditions often found in one job of plowing. It is always safer, and calculated to prolong the life of the tractor and implements, if an allowance or "leeway" is made, giving a 25 to 30 per cent. reserve of power.

The average farm cannot afford to own a number of plows, and therefore must make a careful study of his requirements in order to buy an outfit best suited to all his conditions. By making an allowance for reserve power on the hardest job he is likely to encounter, the power farmer will avoid overloading his engine at all times, prolong the life of his outfit, and, if he gives the machinery the proper care, will secure the maximum efficiency.

ELECTRICAL LANGUAGE DEFINED, EXPLAINED.

The General Electric Company furnishes the following explanation of the technical measurements on which the sale of electrical current for farm and other uses in its territory is based:

Electricity is usually measured and sold by the "kilowatt hour." The kilowatt hour (kw-hr) is equivalent to one and one-third-horse-power, working for a period of one hour. The kilowatt (kw) is further divided into watts; 1000 watts equal one kilowatt; 746 watts are equivalent to 1 horse-power. Lamps are usually rated in watts. A forty-watt lamp (about thirty-two candle power) will consume forty watt-hours of electric energy in one hour. At 10 cents per kilowatt-hour this would mean a cost of 4 mills ($0.004) per hour.

MISPLACED PATRIOTISM.

A deputy horticultural commissioner vouches for an amusing incident in connection with the campaign to exterminate ground squirrels in Los Angeles county. Constable Ben Parker of Alhambra received a frantic call not long ago from a rancher near there who has been deeply impressed by the warnings against spies and alien enemies. "Come quick," said the patriotic farmer. "German spies are injecting poison gas into the ground around here to kill off the vegetation."

Get Your Cleveland Tractor Now

The Price $1495 : : Advances to $1600 May 20th

BUY YOURS TODAY AND SAVE $105

We have made Special Arrangements for the Delivery of 100 Cleveland Tractors for the Month of May

The Proof of the Pudding

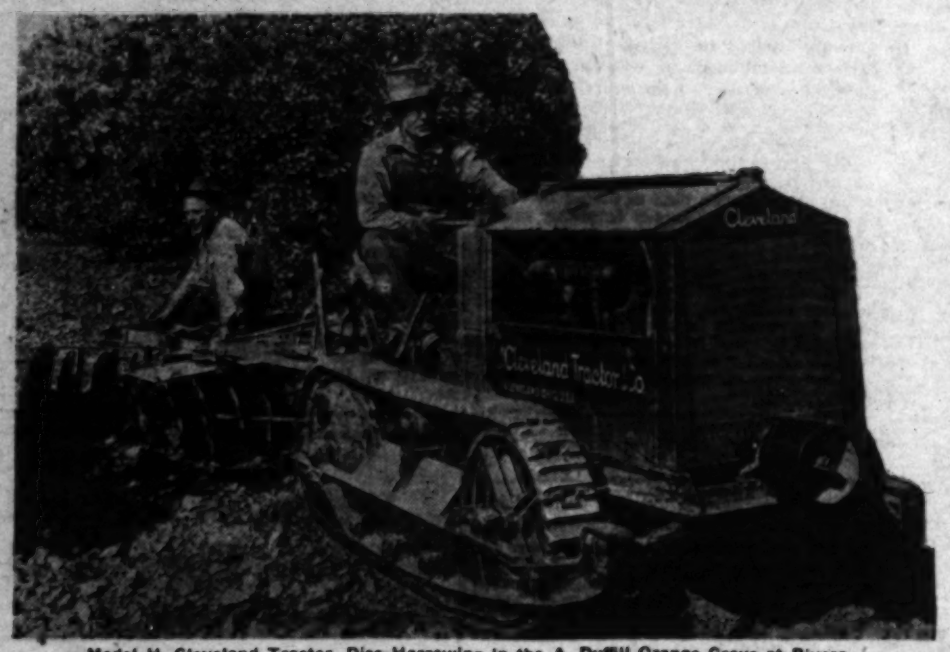
We have sold over 125 ...in Southern Cali... during the last ... months and many ...have been repeat orders, ...ing as high as three ...tractors.

The Cleveland tractor ...will do the work of 10 to ...horses in the orchard or ...field.

The consumption of fuel ...is 1½ gallons of distillate ...and 1½ pints of good grade ...lubricating oil in nine ...working hours.

Guaranteed to do suc... work on a 20 per ...cent. to 25 per cent. grade.

In order to prove the statements we make, we will demonstrate the Cleveland Tractor ...on your ranch without ...any obligation on your ...part.



Model H, Cleveland Tractor, Disc Harrowing in the A. Duffill Orange Grove at Rivera.

Specifications in Brief:

Motor: Four-cylinder, 3¾-in. bore by 5½-in. stroke. Protected overhead valves.

Horsepower: 12 at drawbar, 20 at belt-pulley.

Length: 96 inches.

Width: 50 inches.

Height: 52 inches.

Weight: Less than 3200 pounds.

Turning Circle: 12 ft.

Track: Length (each side,) 50 in.; width, 6 5-8 inches.

Traction surface: more than 600 square inches.

Center to center of tracks: 38 inches.

Clearance: 12 inches.

Belt pulley: Diameter, 8 inches; face, 6 inches.

Suspension: three-point.

Heavy duty Hyatt Roller Bearings throughout.

THE TASK BEFORE THE FARMERS

...thousands of extra acres must be cultivated. Each ...additional farmer must produce about one-third ...more than last year.

The task before the nation's farmers is stu... Intensive methods of every kind must ...be employed. Machinery must take the place of ...man wherever possible.

In the face of this emergency the CLEVE... TRACTOR becomes an absolute necessity. ...Its tremendous value to the farmer is emphasized ...more than ever.

The CLEVELAND TRACTOR not only con... time and labor—it does far cheaper and ...better work. And by doing better work, it makes ...possible the production of larger and better crops —enabling you to do your part for the government —and make more money for yourself.

The CLEVELAND TRACTOR shows the way. It plows 3½ miles an hour—8 to 10 acres a day. It travels on its own tracks like the great "tanks" of Europe. It will go practically anywhere—through ditches, adobe, sandy loam, ashy soil, sand and gravel. It is steered by the power of its own engine—simply and easily, and will turn completely around in a twelve-foot circle.

It will not pack the soil, will not mire, will not slip or flounder. It has 600 square inches of traction surface. The track is designed for long service. The sections are constructed to prevent filling or packing with mud, and protection is provided to prevent dirt and mud from falling into the track. The sections are joined with hardened steel pins which have their bearings in hardened steel bushings. The CLEVELAND weighs less than 3200 pounds. It can be housed in less space than is required for one horse.

But in spite of its unusual power, the Cleveland can readily be used in orchards and under and among small fruit trees.

Rollin H. White, the famous motor truck engineer, designed the CLEVELAND TRACTOR. He has used only the best materials. Gears are protected by dust-proof, dirt-proof cases and are of the same high quality as those of the finest trucks.

PRICE $1495 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

F. T. BRILES

214-16 North Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

Southern California Distributor **Branch at 110 Main Street, Porterville, Calif.**

...for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...market enjoys buoyant ...ready upturn of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general

...Berlin, accused of ma...

also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

...ernoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...pointed, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks

U. S. GOVERNMENT TAKES ACTION TO PROVIDE HORSES FOR ARMY.

ALTHOUGH this is popularly called the have brought the horse into the limelight again and have emphasized the assertions of his admirers that he is far from being a "dead one."

The war has actually created anew the demand for light horses, the market for which had been steadily on the wane since the advent of the automobile, tractor, and truck. The picturesque and faithful cavalry horse, was, at the beginning of the war, ignominiously pushed into the background while his rider joined the infantry in the trenches; in fact it is said that dismounted cavalry was the rule rather than the exception. With the coming of the recent German drive, the charger of romance came into his own almost over night, with brilliant open fighting on the part of the Allied cavalry.

Because it is not a military nation, the United States has not furnished the encouragement for the breeding of officers' horses that European countries have given. The army demands for artillery and cavalry animals also have been until recently, quite limited. Suddenly called upon to raise an immense army, America now finds herself lacking in the necessary horseflesh.

Early in the war, foreign army officers made a great round-up of horses in this country. For months a steady stream of American horses and mules, consigned to the various Allied governments, went through the eastern ports. Then, when America entered the fight, she faced an embarrassing situation. Her already small equine resources had been greatly diminished by this drain, and the natural tendency to eliminate the small, general-purpose animal, further tended to reduce supplies.

HOW ONE WOMAN HELPED.

California has one establishment, at least, that has not lost sight of the "good old days" of turf and field, when there were fewer chugging motors, and man referred to the horse as "his best friend." The famous Santa Anita ranch, near Los Angeles, with its wonderful thoroughbreds, Arabians, and Percherons, is recognized as one of the premier horse-breeding establishments of the country.

Anita M. Baldwin, present owner and manager of the great ranch, has shown her patriotism, and her interest in the army, by her gifts of blooded mounts to the officers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment, of which she has been made honorary colonel. However, as is pointed out by local dealers who have been buying horses and mules for the government, her fine example can do little to relieve the general situation, even though it be emulated by other breeders. It is not a question of scores or even hundreds of horses; the army will need horses by the thousands.

In order to encourage the production of horses suitable for cavalry and light artillery uses, the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the War Department, has placed in selected localities good, sound stallions of proper type and offered mare owners special inducements to make use of them. This plan, made possible by a provision of Congress in 1913, grew out of the difficulty the government has had in securing a sufficient number of army remounts, says Yearbook Separate No. 754, "Breeding Horses for the United States Army."

PLAN OF CO-OPERATION.

The plan consists primarily in placing stallions of merit, registered in the proper stud books and belonging to the thoroughbred, American saddle, standard bred, and Morgan breeds in suitable localities in Vermont, New Hampshire, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Mare owners may breed to these stallions on the following terms: The owner of the mare agrees in writing at the time of breeding to give the government an option on the resulting colt as a three-year-old at a stated price, which so far has been $150. No service fee is charged unless the owner of a colt wishes to be released from the option, in which case it is $25.

This means that practically no money is invested in service fees. If the colt is purchased by the government no fee is charged, nor is there any charge if the colt is offered to the government and purchase refused because it does not qualify. The breeder does not have to pay a service fee on a colt which dies, which is deformed, or which is seriously injured. Only sound mares that approach either a cavalry or a light artillery type are used. Records taken June 30, 1917, show that 3089 colts have been produced since this plan was put in operation at the beginning of the breeding season in 1913.

COMMUNITY BREEDING ENCOURAGED.

The plan has a number of advantages both to the government and farmers, says the publication. The brood mares are usually farm work animals which generally pay for their feed by doing farm work, and the colts are brought up to birth at small cost. High-class stallions are available for the mare owner's use. Community breeding, which is of inestimable value, is encouraged. The object of the remount breeding work is to select for and breed sound horses with quality, stamina, and endurance which conform to the army's needs.

The government's plan of aiding farmers in producing army horses is giving them material as well as educational aid in developing an important phase of their farming operations. Good horses can be produced without good sires. From the agricultural standpoint alone, the publication says, the remount breeding work should be extended to other suitable localities, to say nothing of the resultant effect in adding to the defensive strength of the country in a military way.

MAKING "BABY BEEF."

It has been pointed out that one method of increasing beef production is by keeping the calves growing during their first year so that beef animals may be marketed at earlier ages. The following suggestions are given by an expert for the making of "baby beef:"

In order that calves may be qualified for the production of baby beef, that is, fattened and matured for market between one and two years of age, they must have quality and good finish. The consumer does not want the unfinished yearling, and the calf that does not have quality will not take on a high finish. Neither will the calf lacking in early-maturing qualities fatten properly during the latter part of the feeding period, but instead it will use most of the feed which it consumes for growth. The feeder should keep this in mind and first determine whether his calves are good enough to compete on the fat yearling market, and if he decides that they are not, they should be finished with coarse feeds and marketed later.

The deep, wide-bodied, thick-fleshed calf with short legs and an abundance of quality as indicated by fineness of hair, texture of skin, smoothness of flesh, and general refinement about the head and other parts of the body, is the type best suited for making prime baby beef. Uniformity in size, weight and color should not be overlooked either, because such factors are an advantage in marketing. These points are of great importance in selecting calves that will make rapid gains and return the most pounds of meat for the amount of feed given them.



Raphaella Johanna Aaggie, Napa Hospital's great cow, Which, with wonderful seven-day and thirty-day records already checked up for credit, is now going after world's milk production record for one year.

GREAT MILK RECORD FOR CALIFORNIA.

The wonderful work of the Holstein cow Raphaella Johanna Aaggie, owned by Napa State Hospital, is described in a letter from Owen M. Duffy, business manager of that institution, who announces that she will be continued on test for 365 days, in the hope that she will break the world's record for milk production in one year.

This cow, according to Mr. Duffy, made her largest production during March, producing from the 8th to the 14th inclusively 929.6 pounds of milk and 31.9 pounds of butter. The previous milk record for seven days, held by Riverside Sadie De Kol Burke, was 902.1 pounds. Although Raphaella produced less milk in the period from March 19 to 25, her butter production during this week reached the astonishing total of 32.3 pounds.

The total production for March, her owners say, breaks the former world's record, held by May Echo Sylvia, a Canadian-owned cow, which made a showing of 3767.3 pounds of milk. The California cow, in the same period, produced 3795.6 pounds of milk and 129.6 pounds of butter.

Raphaella Johanna Aaggie, according to G. M. Brown, local creameryman, was bred by T. A. Page of West Edmonton, N. Y., and shipped first to Western Washington, and later to California, after making several records for the Spokane men who owned her. Mr. Brown states that she was sired by King Pontiac Hengeweld out of a granddaughter of the famous King of the Pontiacs.

THE FARMER'S WORK

In an editorial entitled "The ... Spirit" Hoard's Dairyman prints ... ances of an Iowa breeder, who says ... from your eyes up. A man is a ... fears the hired-man problem ... else that looms up just now. It is ... farmer to feed the world and ... shirk."

"WHICH WILL IT BE?"

That old indoor sport—head ... affectionate cow, who shoves her ... caressing your face with her tail ... or after when you should be all ... your chores—should be eating ... family instead of taking your ... tion on the milk-stool; OR—the ... ING MACHINE, which takes the ... efficient labor — and it ... dairyman to be six times as ...

Many a dairyman has been ... crease the size of his herd (and ... to cut down his profits) simply ... could not get enough competent ... milking. Each year it is harder ... help and each year the quality ... seems poorer.

Call on us or write for the ... friends and neighbors who are ... EMPIRE.

THE EMPIRE SOLVES THE LABOR PROB...

P. J. WEISEL & CO...

Phone: Home 1534, ...

Exclusive distributors for Southern ... Empire Milkers, Separators and ... Indiana Silos and Cutters.

LIVESTOCK BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

PURE BRED CATTLE.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORN CATTLE
and BERKSHIRE HOGS
Won at California State Fair.
Registered Stock For Sale.
CARRUTHERS FARMS
Mayfield, California, or
Hearst Building, San Francisco

RANCHO SAN JULIAN
SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS B. DIBBLEE
Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Calif.
John Troup, Supt.

PURE BRED SWINE.

Duroc Jersey Hogs
at Ireland
Ranch at Owensmouth
City Office 1219 Brockman Bldg.
Creamer and Ireland,
Proprietors.

PURE BRED SHEEP

FOR SALE
1000 one and two-year-old
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
By Imported Canadian Sires and Pure-bred Ewes.
For further particulars call or address:
C. E. BARNHART, Suisun, Cal.

McALISTER & SONS
Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle
Bulls For Sale at All Times
Terms Given if Wanted. CHINO, ...

Economy Stock Powder
For Hogs, Horses, Cattle and Sheep. Indispensable for ... COWS. Will increase the milk flow. Eliminate ... abortion or any derangement of the system.
Send for Our Book on Live Stock, Free.
ECONOMY HOG AND CATTLE POWDER ...
Hearst Building, San Francisco, Cal.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANK...
GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
RHOADES & RHOADES
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Auctioneers.
Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday ... fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES

For Sale—Poultry
... EGGS, WEEKLY FROM 200-285 EGG ... Leghorns, Wyandottes, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, ... Brahmas, Buffs, George ... and wins. Pullets, Breeders. MALES HALF ... another $617 on 116 last year. Pay little more ... strains and much less for feed future years. ... 148 N. Chester, Pasadena, Cal.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.
... BABY CHICKS. HERE IS OUR RECORD ... January 1, 1917, we had 1960 hens. ... January 1, 1918, 2,336.65. Not 1 hen lost, ... reported loss. The income from our hens ... account and not included in our income ... feed bought at wholesale. Our White Leg... ... want to have an income from poultry ... us. Chicks shipped now for May deliv... ... to $10 per 100. LYON HATCHERY.

... MACFARLANE QUALITY WHITE LEG... ... laying kind, $12 per 100. All my chicks ... and healthy. R. I. Reds, $16; Anconas, ... $17.50; order from these prices. D. E. ... Los Angeles st., city.

... BROWN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY ... (inspected) stock, $10 per 100. We guar... ... arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, ... Petaluma, Cal.

... AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY ... be last? This season in seven shows, under ... judges, the decks, winning more first prizes ... competition combined. Write for mating list. ... FARM, 4423 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

Poultry Supplies.
... INCUBATORS AND BROODERS WILL ... a bargain. Send for catalogue. Rhode ... Co., Inc., Pico with fred, order amount ... you everything about "Reds." Our Rhode ... won winning prizes for a dozen years. ... for 15. Baby chicks to order, duck ... HALF BROS. & CUSHMAN, 2380 Green... ... Cal.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from shell to Market" gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

The Gre...

...en a contention of the writer ... eggs are not only one of the most ... articles of food, but also one ... most economical. Their relative ... from waste and the ease with which ... be prepared are certainly factors ... considered. The principal food ele... ... furnished by eggs is protein, the ... tissue-building elements whose ... in considerable proportions also ... fish, milk, cheese, etc., their ... food value. Eggs can, therefore, be ... in the diet for the latter foods ... materially altering the proportions ... consumed. In addition to protein, ... furnish fat and a number of valu... ... elements, including sulphur, ... iron, calcium and magnesium ... assimilable form and also are ... to be rich in certain essential ... elements called vitamins. Like ... meats, eggs do not contain ... convertible in the body into uric ... shells constitute the only waste ... Ninety-seven per cent. of the ... eaten—a high proportion compared ... foods—is digested. No extended ... necessary for eggs and there is, ... a saving of time, labor and fuel ... preparation by comparison with ... foods.

... light of these facts it is indeed ... and inexplicable that the average ... literally and eternally boycotts ... duct of the hen when the price ... around 50 cents per dozen, while at ... time willingly paying 60 cents for ... correspondingly high prices for ... chops, all the time failing to ... even at 50 cents per dozen hen ... cheaper article. If placed on a ... basis, we are quite of the ... that with bacon at 60 cents per ... dozen of fresh eggs of standard ... a food value of about 80 or ... per dozen. There is food for ... such a situation and I am as ... convinced as ever that there is room ... as well. The producers of ... never advertised their product ... in the way that so many other ... of all kinds have been advertised. ... to do so and hammer away at it, ... command prices corresponding ... foods when the cost of production ... prices skyward and the house... ... of boycotting 50-cent eggs ... 60-cent bacon, would regard ... same as any other food and treat ... ...ingly. And if the egg pro... ... ever going to put their product ... of other foods products that ... before the people by constant, con... ... nation-wide publicity, the time ... to lay their plans and start out is ... high-cost seasons.

... there are eggs and eggs—and ... In buying them both size and ... must be considered. Then there is ... of proper preparation. Many ... spoiled in the cooking, for was it ... Smith who said that hard-boiled ... badly toasted cheese often lead to ... The fairest way to sell and buy ...

...ay American soldiers ... for insubordination.

A French raid also successful. The ...

The Greatest of All the Breakfast Foods.

WHERE GOOD BLOOD COUNTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

a contention of the writer ... are not only one of the most ... articles of food, but also one ... economical. Their relative ... waste and the ease with which ... prepared are certainly factors ... The principal food ele... by eggs is protein, the ... tissue-building elements whose ... considerable proportions also ..., milk, cheese, etc., their ... value. Eggs can, therefore, be ... in the diet for the latter foods ... altering the proportions ... In addition to protein, ... fat and a number of valu... elements, including sulphur, ..., calcium and magnesium ... assimilable form and also are ... so rich in certain essential ... called vitamins. Like ... meats, eggs do not contain ... convertible in the body into uric ... shells constitute the only waste ... Ninety-seven per cent. of the ...—a high proportion compared ...—is digested. No extended ... necessary for eggs and there is, ... saving of time, labor and fuel ... preparation by comparison with ... foods.

... of these facts it is indeed ... inexplicable that the average ... literally and eternally boycotts ... of the hen when the price ... 50 cents per dozen, while at ... willingly paying 60 cents for ... correspondingly high prices for ... chops, all the time failing to ... even at 50 cents per dozen hen ... cheaper article. If placed on a ... basis, we are quite of the ... with bacon at 60 cents per ... of fresh eggs of standard ... a food value of about 80 or ... per dozen. There is food for ... such a situation and I am as ... as ever that there is room ... as well. The producers of ... never advertised their product ... the way that so many other ... kinds have been advertised. ... do so and hammer away at it, ... command prices corresponding ... when the cost of production ... prices skyward and the house... of boycotting 50-cent eggs ... 75-cent bacon, would regard ... as any other food and treat ... Ingly. And if the egg pro... ever going to put their product ... of other food products that ... the people by constant, con... nation-wide publicity, the time ... by their plans and start out is ... high-cost seasons.

... there are eggs and eggs—and ... in buying them both size and ... be considered. Then there is ... of proper preparation. Many ... cooking, for was it ... Smith who said that hard-boiled ... toasted cheese often lead to ... fairest way to sell and buy ... eggs would be by weight, but so thoroughly is the per dozen system entrenched that such an innovation is hardly possible. Because of wide variations in the size of eggs, it also is coming to be recognized that more accurate results in recipes can be obtained by weighing or measuring the eggs out of their shells. In this connection it is also well to remember that the ways of preparing eggs are many, but that in actual practice they are limited to three, viz., boiling, frying and scrambling, and that even then hen fruit often reaches the ultimate consumer in a condition that appeals neither to the eye nor to the palate. Recognized in all countries as the greatest breakfast food on earth, and the basis of an industry in the billion-dollar class, the egg is unsung in the midst of an era that is whooping up about everything else in some way or other. Bing's baked beans and somebody else's shredded oatmeal yell at the public from every newspaper and billboard and are proclaimed by handbills and booklets at the door of every home. The housewife knows eighty-seven recipes for cooking both and is due to learn eighty-seven more. An egg is just an egg, however, something to be dished up in the same old way every morning until it begins to get approximately as expensive as other things, when it is let severely alone. The egg needs to be introduced all over again to the homes of America and above everything else the householders of the country need to be shown that the egg, whatever the ruling prices forced by seasonal and other conditions, is one of the most economical of all foods.



THE UNDESIRABLE MALE.
Showing one effective way of assuring the production of infertile, good-keeping eggs in the family poultry yard.

Buy Pure-Blooded Fowls.

While the campaign for an increase in poultry products on the farm, fruit orchard and suburban home is in full swing, it is pertinent to put in a word for pure-blooded foundation stock. For sure it is that it costs no more to maintain a standard-bred bird than it does a mongrel or scrub. The first cost, whether for foundation stock, day-old chicks or hatching eggs, may be a trifle more, but so also will be the returns later on. Mongrels or "mixed" fowl have little or no value as breeding stock, while for meat and eggs, their product being uneven, is less desirable than that of the pure-bloods. There is already an admitted shortage in standard-bred poultry, hence it is all the more important to maintain purity in breeds and varieties. In proportion as the commercial breeders reduce their flocks shall we see a deterioration in economic values and a depreciation in type and color markings. Certain it is that prolific egg production has been due solely to the specialty egg farmers rather than to any effort made by the average owner of an ordinary farm flock; likewise it is the fanciers and breeders catering to the sale for exhibition specimens and breeding stock that have maintained the pure-blood lines in our domesticated fowls, and not the average back-lotter who just at present occupies so much public attention. We seriously question if the annual yield of hen fruit per hen on the average American farm will exceed six dozen per year, and the same applies to the average family flock, taking the country as a whole. Unprofitable production has reduced the number of live poultry in this country at least 50 per cent. during the war period; for the most part this has occurred on the commercial and specialty poultry farms where economic and breeding values have not only been maintained but constantly developed. As a result we believe cost of production has also been held close, and yet the law of elimination (unprofitableness) has reduced the stock in many cases on such farms to a skeleton—a mere nucleus for the rehabilitation of business when conditions improve. Hence, unless quality is maintained, the general average in poultry production is apt to be lowered rather than maintained. By all means we admonish backlotters to procure only good fowls, of pure strains and standard qualifications.

Eliminate the Males.

It seems quite well established that hens kept separate from males will produce slightly more eggs and of better keeping quality than those allowed the presence of cock birds; in addition to these economic conditions there is the added advantage of reduced feed bills by their absence. Allowing for the fact that the breeding season is nearing its close, it certainly is the part of wisdom to remove the males from the females, and unless it is desirable to maintain the cocks for future breeding purposes, they had better be disposed of either as breeding stock or else put in condition for the butcher. It is claimed that hens left free from the worry and attention of males retain a larger energy for egg production—which may be theoretical but that infertile eggs keep better than fertile is an admitted fact, and possibly the chief reason for segregating the sexes after the breeding period has been passed. Under present prevailing high cost of feedstuffs, any measure that will reduce cost of maintenance should be taken advantage of. Hence, eliminate the male bird whenever possible.

Poultry Show Judges.

Poultry shows are judged by two methods or systems, which in their ultimate results should arrive at the same conclusions, viz., the selection of the best specimens. These two methods are known as the score card system and "comparison." In the former the judge writes down on a printed form the faulty sections of the bird, designating by figures the percentages or "outs" the specimen is penalized; with comparison no written record is given, the competing specimens are compared one with another, and by elimination of the poorer specimens the last remaining are awarded first, second, third and so on; or as many awards as the premium list calls for, honors running all the way from first to fifth and even seventh. The score card finds its widest use in the smaller exhibitions, as its application is more or less cumbersome. When filled in by a competent judge it is not without its educational values, as it shows up the particular sections in which a bird may be defective. The experienced breeder is, however, quite as much alive to defects as the average judge, hence the card does not possess for him the attraction that it does to a novice. The larger fixtures, like the Los Angeles show, are invariably judged by comparison, which is more expeditious and, in the hands of good judges, more accurate. In this connection it is interesting to learn that at the coming exhibition (December 9 to 14) of the Los Angeles Poultry Association, the following prominent judges have been engaged to make the awards by comparison: W. S. Russell of Concord, Cal.; O. L. McCord of Peoria, Ill.; Harold J. Fisk, Plainfield, N. J., and W. M. Coates, Vancouver, B. C. These are all men of national reputation and will undoubtedly call out strong entries from the fanciers of the Southwest.

According to reports from Pennsylvania the live poultry in that State has been reduced about 68 per cent. since the war period. That is the result of the high cost of feeds. The law of supply and demand is inexorable; it soon eliminates that which is unprofitable.

Feed costs in poultry farming have doubled during the past two years; but when the poultrymen double the price of their product the consumer immediately puts in a protest or a boycott. Based on nutritive values eggs are a cheaper food at 75 cents per dozen than choice sliced bacon is at 65 cents per pound.

With the advent of spring and warm weather look out for lice and mites. Profit and vermin never do good teamwork.

Go Into Business for Yourself.
Raise Rabbits for Meat and Fur.
We buy all you Raise.
Our booklet on "Scientific Fur Farming" mailed for a dime.
LOS ANGELES FUR FARM,
2667 N. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



Put on the Pound Profits
by feeding Great Western Besgrade Milk Mash, then you know you are providing the limit of food value at the minimum cost.
Besgrade Milk Mash
Contains abundant nutriments to build up every part of the chick. Successful poultrymen who hatch or buy large broods of baby chicks all say that it has no equal, and has reduced chick mortality to the smallest possible margin.
A postal will bring you free booklet on care and feeding of baby chicks.
Great Western Mills
9th and Alameda Los Angeles

EGGS! EGGS!! EGGS!!!
A. & M. Egg Mash is certainly the greatest egg-producer made. Price, 90-lb. bag, $3.10.
SAVE THE BABY CHICKS A. & M. Chick Feed is a scientific made chick feed. IT'S A LIFE SAVER
If once used, you will use no other. Composed of different seeds and grains, especially for the health of the Baby Chick. Price per 100 lbs., $4.40.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED CO.
Sixth and Alameda, Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch 115 North Main Market Store Between 7th & 8th, on Central

P. C. A. DRY MASH
MADE BY POULTRYMEN FOR POULTRYMEN.
A balanced Ration for Laying Hens. Hundreds of Poultrymen have adopted its use. ALL FEED NO WASTE.
Try our Buttermilk Mash. It Gets Results. Ask for "FEEDS AND FEEDING."
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.,
Main 2935—A2978. 1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles, Cal.

American soldiers ... for insubordination.

EASTERN. Wall ... enjoys buoyant ... upthrend of prices; ... issues display ... trends to general

A French raid near Grivesnes was also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of

launched successfully here this afternoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

posited, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the

THE FARM THAT SAVES THE BOYS; A STATE RECLAMATION PROJECT.

RECLAMATION work, which has transformed many arid acres in Southern California into prosperous, fertile farms, has not been entirely confined to agriculture. Near the town of Whittier, in the heart of one of the finest farming sections of the Southland, and on a highly developed, finely equipped ranch, the State of California is engaged in reclaiming wayward boys, and setting them on the right road to upright manhood and good citizenship. Incidentally, it is at the same time accomplishing results in agricultural production that are calculated to interest the farmers of the section.

The Whittier State School farm, according to Supt. Fred C. Nelles, made a net profit for the year 1917, of $22,000. This showing, it is explained, represents net cash returns, with no credit for feeding the 300 persons subsisting largely upon the farm products, and with no charge for labor, which was furnished by part of the boys committed to the institution. The farm consists of 200 acres, of which about 135 acres is under cultivation, the rest being taken up with grounds, buildings, and athletic fields.

The cash returns from the citrus groves, totalling twenty-five acres, were, in 1917, nearly $10,000, and from thirty-nine acres of walnuts, or 1000 trees, $7100 was realized. Approximately sixty acres is used for such crops as barley, oats, corn, alfalfa, and pumpkins. Seven acres is devoted to miscellaneous fruits, part of which are young trees. No tomatoes, peaches, or pears for the commissary are purchased outside; over 5000 gallons of these products were canned at the farm last year by the boys. In addition, the table was liberally supplied with fresh fruits. Odds and ends of ground are devoted to vegetable gardening.

A grove of olives, consisting of about two and one-half acres is said to have produced, last year, 43,298 pounds of fruit. An experiment in bean growing resulted in the production from only two sacks of seed, of two and one-quarter tons, or over half the entire amount used by the school in a year. The seed cost $30.50, and the crop would have brought, at 9 cents a pound, $405.

BUT LITTLE FEED BOUGHT.

Very little feed is purchased for the farm live stock, consisting of a fine herd of Holstein cattle, some excellent Berkshires, and several teams of Percheron and grade work horses. The cattle are largely fed upon the alfalfa and grain raised on the ranch, including ensilage from a 175-ton concrete silo, which is filled each year with corn. The hogs are fed principally upon scraps from the kitchen, with the exception of the brood sows, which receive a balanced grain ration. In addition to the alfalfa, which produces from six to eight tons to the acre, considerable grain hay is cut; as this hay is harvested early in the season, the corn for ensilage is raised upon the same land, being ready for cutting in November.

Such intensive methods, as well as the use of modern equipment, has made possible the excellent returns from this farm, according to Farm Superintendant F. B. Balis, who has recently added a tractor to the school's working machinery.

Water for irrigation is derived from two separate systems. Complete irrigating equipment has been installed, largely by means of the labor of the boys. In one year they are said to have made 2500 feet of concrete irrigating pipe.

The care of the registered Holstein herd, one of the best in the State, and the keeping of accurate milk records, is mostly entrusted to boys whose offenses include cruelty, lying, deceit, and general irresponsibility. Both the cows and their quarters are well cared for.

The Holsteins have been greatly improved in recent years through the testing of the cows, and elimination of all but heavy producers. The 1917 average milk production, it is declared, was double that of 1915. The herd sire, King Segis de Kol Mead, is a son of the famous De Kol of Valley Mead. A brother of this bull is said to have sold at auction, at the age of six months, for $2500. Besides furnishing the school with milk, the dairy department, according to the records of the school, made during the year an average of 256 pounds of butter a month, milking an average of thirteen cows. One of the cows of this herd, Windsor Milkmaid Segis, as shown by figures kept by the boys, averaged in one month, 107.8 pounds or 12.5 gallons of milk a day, which at the price of 14 cents a quart, would have amounted to $7 a day, $49 a week, or $210 a month.

THE FARM BERKSHIRES.

The pure bred Berkshire hogs, consisting of from fifty to 100 head, besides contributing generously to the satisfaction of the "inner boy," and thus to his physical development, furnish a source of interesting and profitable work. Boys who were committed for larceny and incorrigibility are feeding them, cleaning the pens, and watching with intense interest the development of the young pigs, at the same time acquiring useful knowledge and self-respect. And the "Berks" show the result of excellent care. They are not allowed access to any mud wallows, but have a tank of water (which is frequently medicated,) set in the concrete floor of the pen. In addition to this precaution, the hogs are dipped every thirty days in a coal-tar disinfectant.

Charcoal, lime, and sulphur are kept constantly before them, as well as plenty of salt. Although the hogs are not vaccinated, no cholera, it is asserted, has ever appeared on the farm.

The Senior sire is a typical Longfellow type, White's Longfellow 181257. The pedigree of this animal reveals a close-in relative that is said to have sold for $5500 at auction. New blood has been injected by the purchase of a Junior sire, Ames Rival 117th, 217853, from the Iowa State Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa. Dean Curtis, of that institution, also selected for the herd, two young gilts out of Rival's Champion's Best, one of the greatest boars of the Berkshire breed, and winner of a long string of prizes throughout the United States. The old blood of the herd consisted of Masterpiece, Crestview, and Robin Bells stock. Some of the 1918 gilts, bred at the farm, need no apology of any kind; in fact, they are of a type that would be very attractive to many buyers. They combine some of the best points of the Ames stuff, with the strongest features of the old blood.

HORSES ARE PRIZED.

At the stables, the shining coats of the horses, the well-oiled harness, and the clean floors are impressive. These conditions, it is asserted, are not due so much to the constant supervision of the officers, as to the fact that the boys really take a great interest in their work, and have developed a spirit of rivalry in the care of the teams. To have the best horses taken away from him and given to some more deserving candidate, the officers say, is considered a harsh punishment by any of the boys. The school owns four registered Percherons among its other work animals and it is these horses especially, that the boys strive to deserve when the work teams are apportioned.

The poultry and rabbit departments at the farm are given much consideration. A special rabbit house, described in a recent issue of the Farm and Tractor Section of The Times, has just been completed. New poultry buildings, which will accommodate 1200 laying hens, are under construction. It is the aim of the farm superintendent to supply all the poultry products used in the commissary, and to cut down the meat bills by the liberal use of home-grown rabbits.

The farm is a link in an elaborate system of vocational training, including a carpenter shop, bakery, print shop, [illegible] ery, clothing factory, shoe shop, [illegible] eral office. The boys make their clothing and shoes, work on the [illegible] manufacture the furniture for the [illegible] dormitories, and do the baking for the halls.

In order to determine what occupation best suited to each individual, a [illegible] plete series of tests is conducted by the research department, which has upset a number of theories. It has been determined, for instance, that fully 45 per cent of the boys sent to the institution are from small towns and open country. Physical and mental tests at the farm, together with a thorough investigation of [illegible] personal history, each boy is "classified" the end that he may make the most progress and become able to earn a living.

BOYS MAKE GOOD.

No boy is assigned to the farm [illegible] not suited to that work, but if [illegible] placed in the "farm division," he [illegible] with it until he learns his "trade."

"One of our lads," said Mr. [illegible] recently able, through experience [illegible] the dairy and creamery department, [illegible] a position when he left the school [illegible] creamery, at $75 a month. This [illegible] city bred, and knew absolutely [illegible] about such work before coming [illegible] other boy was given a home on a [illegible] county farm, and was paid $30 a [illegible]

The boys doing farm work, [illegible] explained, generally progress [illegible] than those in the other departments, completely justifying the emphasis [illegible] the school upon this branch of [illegible] ing system. Surrounded by the [illegible] of neatness, order, correct [illegible] productivity, as evidenced by the [illegible] farming activities, and with good [illegible] to care for, these boys who are [illegible] nate as to work in the healthful [illegible] close to nature, he declares, [illegible] velop that industry and self-[illegible] accrue as a result of productive [illegible] labor.

C. B. McCoy, an Oxnard man, [illegible] 600 acres of barley hay for a [illegible] buyer under contract at $30 a [illegible]

Early to seed bed—early to [illegible]



The use of an electric blasting machine results in economy. It reduces the amount of powder required often by 10% to 20%. With it you can shoot several stumps or other blasts at one time. You can fire several lighter shots under a difficult stump or rock with better effect and less trouble than with a single large charge. It is the only reliable means of exploding charges under water.

Safety favors electrical blasting. There are fewer misfires and no hang-fires. Should a misfire occur, all danger of explosion is over when you disconnect the wires from the machine. As you can time blasts to the second, traffic along roads is not held up unnecessarily.

The excellent Electric Blasting machine fires five charges or four [illegible] weighs but six pounds and can be moved on a job in a very few days. [illegible] one can work all sizes of this simple, handy machine.

Send coupon (or postal mentioning this paper) for 52-page book "Better Farming." Tells you scores of money-saving ways of using [illegible]

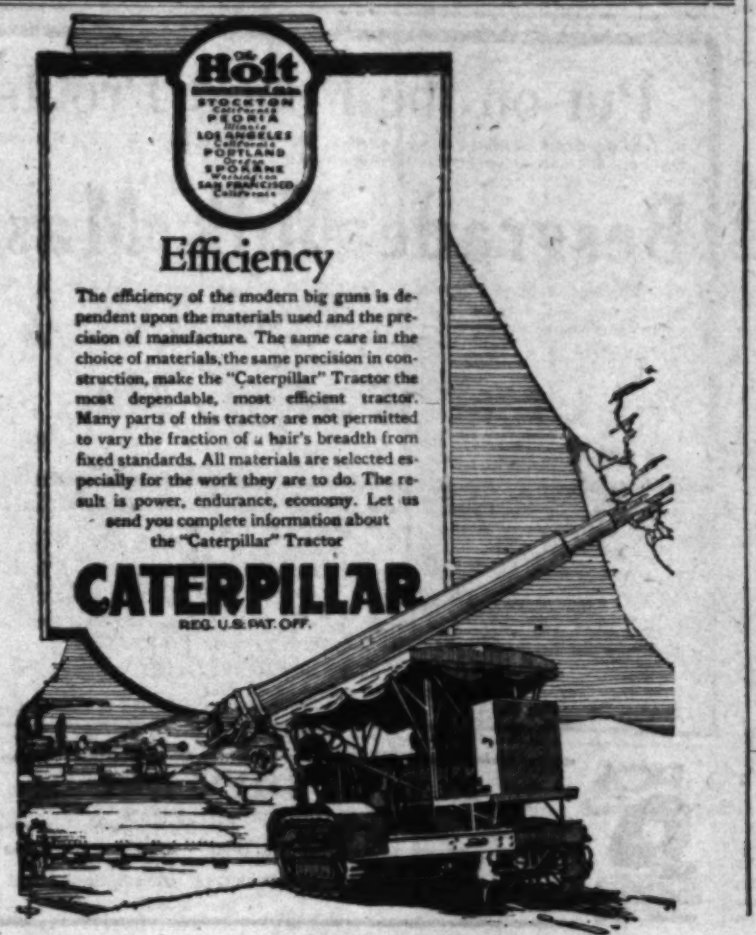
THE GIANT POWDER CO., Con.
"Everything for Blasting"
Home Office: San Francisco
Branch Offices: Denver, Portland, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Spokane

MARK AND MAIL THIS FREE BOOK COUPON

THE GIANT POWDER CO., Con., First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco
Send me 52-page illustrated booklet "Better Farming." I am especially interested in (please check)

☐ Stump Blasting ☐ Ditch Blasting ☐ Subsoil Blasting
☐ Boulder Blasting ☐ Tree Root Blasting ☐ Road Making

Name _____ Address _____



Efficiency

The efficiency of the modern big guns is dependent upon the materials used and the precision of manufacture. The same care in the choice of materials, the same precision in construction, make the "Caterpillar" Tractor the most dependable, most efficient tractor. Many parts of this tractor are not permitted to vary the fraction of a hair's breadth from fixed standards. All materials are selected especially for the work they are to do. The result is power, endurance, economy. Let us send you complete information about the "Caterpillar" Tractor

CATERPILLAR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Fine



A pair of "Ames" gilts.

King Segis de Kol Mead, senior sire

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL DAY FOR VICTORY PRAYERS

The Fine Farm Animals of Whittier State School.



The school's registered Holstein dairy herd.



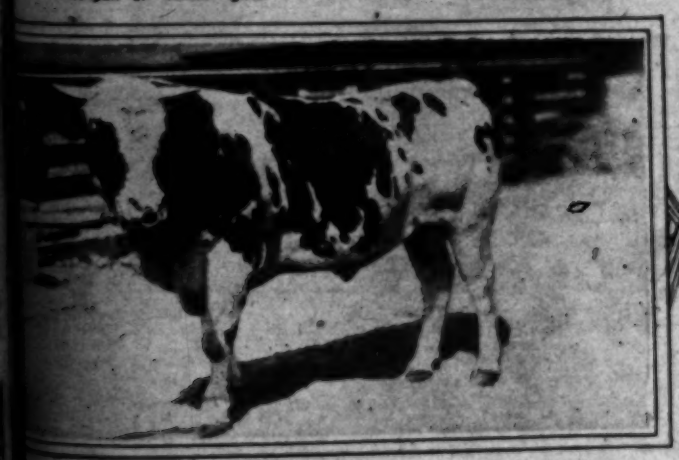
A pair of "Ames" gilts.



This Whittier State calf brought $500 at six months.



Bought from Iowa State Agricultural College for $100.



King Segis de Kol Mead, senior sire of school herd.



Windsor Milkmaid Segis, one of the school's best cows



A concentration of farm-power at Whittier State School.

...ter shop, bakery, print shop, boot... ...r, clothing factory, shoe shop, and ... ...l office. The boys make their ... ...thing and shoes, work on the build... ...nufacture the furniture for the halls ... ...rmitories, and do the baking for the ... ...its.

...n order to determine what occupation ... ...t suited to each individual, a very ... ...te series of tests is conducted by the ... ...arch department, which has upset a ... ...r of theories. It has been determin... ...instance, that fully 45 per cent. of ... ...s sent to the institution are from ... ...all towns and open country. From ... ...l and mental tests at the farm, com... ...h a thorough investigation of family ... ...sonal history, each boy is "classified" ... ...end that he may make the most ... ...gress and become able to earn his ... ...ng.

BOYS MAKE GOOD.

...o boy is assigned to the farm ... ...suited to that work, but if once ... ...ced in the "farm division," he must ... ...h it until he learns his "trade."

"One of our lads," said Mr. Nelles, ...ently able, through experience gain... ...dairy and creamery departments, to ... ...osition when he left the school, is a ... ...mery, at $75 a month. This boy ... ...bred, and knew absolutely no... ...t such work before coming to us. ...er boy was given a home on a State ...nty farm, and was paid $30 a month. ...he boys doing farm work, Mr. N... ...tained, generally progress more ra... ...n those in the other departments, ...ely justifying the emphasis placed ... school upon this branch of their ... ...system. Surrounded by the hab... ...neatness, order, correct methods ...activity, as evidenced by the fine ...ing activities, and with good liv... ...are for, these boys who are so ... ...s as to work in the healthful, ...e to nature, he declares, gain ...p that industry and self-respect ...ue as a result of productive, ...r.

...B. McCoy, an Oxnard man, has ... ...acres of barley hay for a Los A... ...r under contract at $30 a ton.

...rly to seed bed—early to sprout.



POWDERS
AGRICULTURAL

...ble blasting machine results is ... the amount of powder required ... With it you can shoot several ...s at one time. You can fire ...nder a difficult stump or rock ... less trouble than with a single ...e only reliable means of explod...

...r.
...blasting. There are fewer mis... ...s. Should a misfire occur, sit ... over when you disconnect the ...e. As you can time blasts to ...g roads is not held up unnece...

...POWDER CO., Cal...
...ding for Blasting"
...ces: San Francisco
...ver, Portland, Salt Lake City, ...attle, Spokane

...E BOOK COUPON
...k Bldg., San Francisco
...ding." I am especially interested ...
☐ School Blasting
☐ Road Making

...re are
...larad.

...many American soldiers ...ed for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...arket enjoys buoyant ...ready outbreak of prices; ...dustrial issues display ...ness, extends to general ...

...Seaman, accused of ...

A French raid near Grivesnes was also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of ...

launched successfully here this afternoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

...posited, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks, but it is thought that a company of soldiers ...

Storm of Months Now Seems to be Quieted.

night at the Methodist Mission, No. 265 East Fifth street. Hall's Jubilee Singers will sing. Dr. W. S. Deninger will preach in the First

New Trial Motion Withdrawn by His Attorney

The Surest, Quickest Way of Getting More Sugar.

The Bee, His Bit.

UNCLE SAM, through the United States Department of Agriculture, is urging every American in a position to do so to keep bees as a sure and quick means to increasing the nation's supply of sugar. The need of more sweets, it is pointed out, is imperative and immediate. And to the incentive of patriotism is added the assurance of the government's agricultural experts that bees, properly handled, will pay an attractive profit.

"The only business I know of that can be depended upon to yield 100 per cent. profit on the investment is bee-keeping," declared a well-known California rancher recently. "At the prevailing price of honey, and with the unprecedented demand for both comb and extracted honey, no one who knows the game need hesitate about plunging, providing the location chosen is a favorable one."

And yet, these have been trying times for inexperienced bee-men and for those unfavorably located or improperly equipped. The hot weather of last June destroyed many colonies, and the dry fall and winter made bloom scarce, so that many colonies had to be fed during the winter. But those who kept their colonies going are expecting excellent returns for this year's efforts.

In Southern California there are many favorable locations for the apiary. Probably one placed in a citrus-growing district adjacent to the sage-covered foothills is nearest the ideal. An abundance of nectar-producing bloom is available for such an apiary the year 'round, assuring a bountiful harvest of delicious honey. In some districts bloom is abundant in spring and early summer, but becomes scarce by June or July, making it necessary to move the colonies to a more favorable location for the summer and fall.

Moving bees, incidentally, is not such a task as it was before motor trucks came into general use on the farm. Bees appear to dislike horses, and when moved in wagons, proceed to sting the animals at every opportunity. Moving at night is customary. The hive entrance is closed with a piece of wire netting. When the weather is hot, the cover of each hive is removed and netting tacked over the top. Narrow strips are then tacked over the netting and the cover set on these strips. This affords needed ventilation and prevents the comb from melting. The plan of running two wires around each hive, one endwise and the other round the sides, facilitates handling the hives and makes nailing the covers down unnecessary.

ON THE BEE "RANGE."

There are many desirable locations in the foothills for summer apiaries. These may be rented from private owners, or, in the case of public lands, may be secured for use by permit from the government, the charge in either case being small. While some bee-keepers leave the bees for weeks at a time without coming near them, the more successful make frequent visits to such "range" apiaries.

Unless increase in the number of hives is desired, rather than a heavy honey harvest, measures are usually taken to prevent excessive swarming. Bee-keepers usually plan on one swarm from each hive during the season, and have the extra hives ready. Thus the number of colonies is doubled each year. Too frequent swarming, with consequent curtailment of the honey flow, is quite common. Much swarming often results in weak colonies, which it is difficult to carry over the winter.

CONTROL OF SWARMING.

Various measures are taken to prevent excessive swarming. The most effective is probably the removal of the queen cells as fast as they appear, the frames being gone over once a week for this purpose. They are easily recognized, as they are much larger than the ordinary cells. Bees do not swarm unless they are certain of leaving one or more queen cells, a quantity of brood from which the young bees will shortly emerge and a supply of honey for the young bees. The removal of the queen cells thus has the effect of discouraging swarming. Queen traps of perforated zinc are sometimes used when swarming is not desired. These traps allow the workers to pass out, but prevent the queen from leaving the hive. Thus when a swarm emerges, it finds itself without a queen and so the workers return to the old home. The queen, which has been confined, is then released. The objection to this method is that later swarming may occur.

Many bee-men make it a practise to clip one wing of each queen early in the spring. This, of course, does not apply to virgin queens who have not yet made their flight. The purpose of this wing-clipping is to make the handling of the swarm easier. When the bees swarm, the queen, being unable to fly, will fall to the ground near the hive. She is then caught and confined. The old hive, containing the queen cells and the brood, with such workers as failed to join the swarm, is then removed and a new hive put in its place. The swarm, finding itself queenless, will soon return, and will enter the hive, in which the captured queen is released.

Another method of controlling swarming is to divide the colony at swarming time. In the new hive half the bees, comb and brood are placed, with a new queen. Sometimes the bees are shaken from the combs into a new hive, in which foundation comb has been placed. The old hive, with the brood and the remaining bees, is then moved to a new location. The advantages of these methods of artificial swarming are apparent, as is readily realized by those who have experienced loss of swarms or great inconvenience by having the bees select the very hour for swarming at which it is quite impossible to attend to them. Only experienced beekeepers, however, can hope to succeed in such methods.

MANY WORKERS NEEDED.

To produce a large supply of honey, many workers are necessary. The stimulation of brood-rearing early in the season is therefore highly desirable, as the young bees developed from this brood soon become workers. Generous feeding of the bees four or five weeks before the heaviest flow of honey is expected is advocated by some. Bees are fed honey or sirup made from sugar. When honey is fed it is diluted with water. Great care must be exercised in feeding honey, as that from diseased colonies will transmit the disease, though it may be quite fit for the table. There are numerous devices for feeding bees, including such home-made affairs as a pan filled with shavings or excelsior over which sirup is poured. This is placed on the frames in a super.

Langstroth hives holding ten frames are generally favored, though the number of frames varies. The frames should be filled with foundation, which is made of thin sheets of beeswax, supported by wires stretched across the frames. The use of such foundation has many advantages, among which may be mentioned the insuring of straight combs, the preponderance of worker cells, and the time and honey saved which would otherwise be devoted to the making of comb. It is said that it takes ten pounds of honey to make a pound of wax.

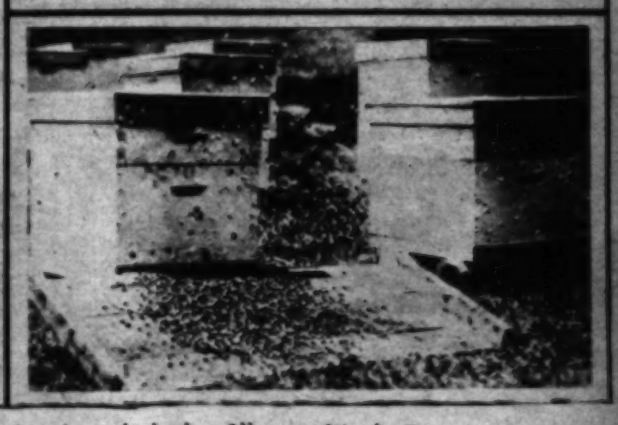
THE BEGINNER.

The beginner should start with only one or two colonies and gradually increase the number as the numerous intricacies of the business are mastered. While success has been attained by starting with a large number of colonies, such an experiment is usually a costly one. Now that there is a demand for more honey in order to conserve sugar and to release the shipping required to bring imported sugar to America, every suburbanite is being urged by the government to carefully consider securing a hive of bees for the purpose of supplying his own family with honey.

In most locations there is bloom enough to supply the nectar, and a careful planning of the flower and vegetable garden will do much to make up for any lack. From forty to 100 pounds of extracted honey is the ordinary output of a colony that is well cared for, though much less is secured from the average farm hive. The keeping of bees is prohibited within the city limits of Los Angeles, but there are many outlying districts in which it might be generally practised with profit.







"Save the swarms! Make every colony do its best!" says Uncle Sam.

EASY TO HANDLE.

The first thing many persons think of in connection with bee-keeping is the problem of handling the busy little honey-makers. There are but few men and women who cannot recall having been stung by an irate bee and the recollection is not conducive to interest in bee-keeping as a side line. The prospective bee-keeper must anticipate the kind of trouble he dreads by suitable preparation in advance.

In the first place he will want a bee smoker; there are a number of reliable ones on the market. Then he will require a bee veil. One made of black cotton tulle netting with a black wire or silk facing in front of the eyes is particularly recommended. Bee gloves are also advisable in the case of the beginner, although the expert usually scorns any protection for the hands.

A bee man, who has been identified with the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station, has these words of advice for beginners in bee-keeping: In preparing to examine a colony of bees, first light up your smoker, using rotten oak-wood, old burlap sacking or oiled waste for fuel; something to make a good blue smoke, not a smudge, the object being to alarm the bees, causing them to fill themselves with honey, in which condition they are easily handled, but not to suffocate or injure them. Put on the bee veil and tie down the pantaloon legs (ladies should wear bloomers or overalls) well around the ankles." The bee-keeper, he says, is then ready to tackle any job.

Good advice by the same authority on the handling of bees in this State is contained in circular No. 185 on bee-keeping issued by the University Station.

Honey for Everybody

THE average annual honey consumption in the United States is about [illegible] pounds and is sufficient to [illegible] each man, woman and child with [illegible] and one-half pounds a year, which is equivalent to 3 per cent. of the amount they consume in normal times. The United States Department of Agriculture, there is ample room for expansion both the production and consumption.

The present use of honey is [illegible] usually is as a substitute for jelly and syrup. It is little used in cooking or baking, but this use is urged by the government as a means of helping overcome the shortage. While honey within years has sold at prices sufficiently justify its use as a substitute for [illegible] has been rarely used in commercial manufacturing except in the case of certain cakes which must be kept for a considerable time.

Usually, however, it is possible the supply of honey is so inadequate [illegible] of the crop can be used as a [illegible] bread. With the use limited as it is people in the United States will honey, but Food Administration officials are convinced that there might be [illegible] honey, as a substitute to [illegible] ductive areas [illegible]

Epitor [illegible] careful study [illegible] experience [illegible] keepers [illegible] of as an [illegible] increasing [illegible] tion's present [illegible] honey. [illegible] is also [illegible] many more [illegible] all over the [illegible] will take [illegible] keeping [illegible] add to [illegible] sources of [illegible]

All who [illegible] speaking [illegible] need to [illegible] and [illegible] farmers [illegible] have not [illegible] honey [illegible] are urged [illegible] against [illegible] possibility [illegible] industry [illegible] sooner the [illegible] yield of [illegible] In [illegible] for will [illegible] be settled.

What [illegible] meant [illegible] fog [illegible] that [illegible] honey [illegible] Increase [illegible] times over

Whip Twe

Birds of Prey.

IR RULED BY ALLIES.

British Beat Odds of Ten to One.

English Aviators Destroy Thirteen German Planes in Thirty Minutes.

Enemy Flyers Escape When Victors Run Out of Ammunition.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, 11.—There has been much fighting during the last few and the British airmen have sustained the great repu- they established early in

eral days ago near Ypres British machine attacked Germans single handed. Britisher engaged one and fought him until he The English pilot then after another German and the attack so hard that many was forced into a in an attempt to es- The ruse was futile, how- the Britisher followed

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUM

[illegible] SKY. Clear. Wind at 8 [illegible] northwest; velocity, 8 miles. [illegible] weather, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, [illegible] deg. Forecast: Sunday, fair; [illegible] westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of [illegible]

[illegible] CITY. Suit filed to break the [illegible] of the late millionaire, George [illegible], alleged that Attorney Jo- [illegible]grove, named as executor, [illegible] undue influence on his client [illegible] the latter was mentally un-

George La Mona Cole, emi- [illegible]nologist, died suddenly of [illegible].

[illegible] thousand people saw the ani- [illegible]n put on by the school chil- [illegible] of the city at Bovard Field.

[illegible] second wooden ship of the [illegible] Shipbuilding Company was [illegible] at the Harbor.

[illegible]ERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa- [illegible]dena to see old land marks [illegible] and protest cutting down

[illegible] commission issues permit [illegible] bus line which pleases [illegible].

[illegible] Beach Council passes an [illegible] ordinance increasing [illegible] for sedition.

[illegible]nta Monica High School stu- [illegible]ng at Red Cross benefit.

[illegible]IC SLOPE. Checkerboard [illegible] describes general situation in [illegible] with sidelights on possible [illegible] game.

[illegible] Loan managers for [illegible] District assert loan allot- [illegible] has been exceeded by around [illegible]; tabulations show 1,252,- [illegible]bers.

[illegible] Stanford, Jr., university [illegible] who are eligible for enroll- [illegible] fourth officer school are an- [illegible] by faculty.

[illegible] Food Administrator an- [illegible]ounces sugar rations will be- [illegible] 20; sufficient supply for [illegible] canning purposes is prom-

[illegible]GTON. President pro- [illegible]claims Memorial Day, Thursday, [illegible] as day of general prayer, [illegible] and humiliation; people [illegible] pray for victory in war.

[illegible] experts declare British [illegible] sunk in Ostend Harbor will [illegible] to gather which in short [illegible] effectually block U-boats [illegible].

[illegible] National Guard to be [illegible]ed; Maj.-Gen. McCarter [illegible] in charge; guard troops [illegible] used to relieve regulars for [illegible] abroad.

[illegible] efforts of the Turks to [illegible] forces in Turkey are re- [illegible] by dispatches received by [illegible] officials in Washington.

[illegible] wireless reports "mutiny" [illegible] in National Army camps [illegible] how many American soldiers [illegible] shot for insubordination.

[illegible]ing Wilson's fri- [illegible] in aircraft [illegible] denial; "frame- [illegible]

I.W.W. propa- [illegible] bees to fight wa- [illegible] to jury trying [illegible] cago.

Norwegian sh- [illegible]quire land in N- [illegible] they plan to bui- [illegible]yard in existence [illegible] can trade.

Kansas State W- [illegible] down plea of Re- [illegible] that it be allowe- [illegible] Surgeon-General [illegible] is no time to be- [illegible] mals.

Iowa tornado [illegible] twelve; damage i- [illegible] State is estimated [illegible]

FOREIGN. Sup- [illegible] between Germany [illegible] forces latter to pa- [illegible] caused by war; G- [illegible] trals to collect.

Rumanian queen [illegible] will continue to o- [illegible] Huns and it is beli- [illegible] tion is plotted by G- [illegible]

Regiment of As- [illegible] marches through L- [illegible] by King and Queen [illegible] cheers of people alo- [illegible]

Two American me- [illegible] Fayette squadron o- [illegible] ported missing; one [illegible] ener in Germany, wh- [illegible] was seen to fall.

Holland facing s- [illegible] because of German d- [illegible] seeks to make seco- [illegible] Holland; plans econo- [illegible] of smaller nation.

THE GREAT WA- [illegible] has passed since Germ- [illegible] a serious attempt to- [illegible] fensive. The Allies h- [illegible] ng further attacks ev- [illegible] were beating given [illegible] troops two weeks ag-

Allied forces prov- [illegible] minor operations on [illegible] and by effect of artill- [illegible] is doing good service [illegible] organizing efforts of [illegible]

Airplane raids wit- [illegible] are reported, in all [illegible] Allied flyers prove the [illegible] to the Germans. In [illegible] two British flyers en- [illegible] Huns and allowed seve- [illegible] only after the British [illegible] ammunition. They a- [illegible] twelve Germans in abo- [illegible] nes.

Betterment of Allied [illegible] ported by the French [illegible] borhood of Dicre, wh- [illegible] proaches to Mont Rou- [illegible] made more secure by tak- [illegible] from the Germans.

On the Somme side [illegible] the Montdidier salient [illegible] carved another slice [illegible] Hun's positions near O- [illegible] A French raid near Gr- [illegible] also successful.

(Continued)

In Nine Parts and Magazine—126 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sell on, sell on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING | VOL. XXXVII. | MAY 12, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

HUGE HOSTS POISED FOR START OF DEATH STRUGGLE.

Whip Twenty Hun Flyers ON WEST FRONT.

Birds of Prey.

AIR RULED BY ALLIES.

British Beat Odds of Ten to One.

English Aviators Destroy Thirteen German Planes in Thirty Minutes.

Enemy Flyers Escape When Victors Run Out of Ammunition.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11.—There has been much fighting during the last few days and the British airmen have maintained the great reputation they established early in the...

Several days ago near Ypres a British machine attacked seven Germans single handed. The Britisher engaged one and fought him until he had the English pilot then shot another German and made the attack so hard that he was forced into a spin in an attempt to escape. The ruse was futile, however, as the Britisher followed

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Iron Hand.

TERRORISM IN UKRAINE

German Soldiers Arrest Rada.

People Renew War Against Anarchy Fostered by the Kaiser's Rule.

Military Occupation of Russia Feared; Slavs to Move Government.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Further details of the situation in Ukraine reached the State Department today in diplomatic dispatches. An official Ukrainian report on the recent interference by German military authorities with the Rada given out by the department said:

"Yesterday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the building in which the Central Rada sits was surrounded by men in the uniform of German officers and soldiers, and members of the Central Rada, as well as members of the government who had assembled for the session of the Rada, were searched and arrested. Those present were ordered to hold up

(Continued on Second Page.)

ON WEST FRONT.

SUMMARY OF SITUATION.

Another week has passed without a renewal by the Germans of the offensive that they began March 21, which was halted before Amiens early in April, and came to a definite pause on its right flank before the barrier of the Flanders hills just as the month of May was opening, says the Associated Press.

Ever since the costly defeat of Gen. Von Arnim's army in a desperate assault on the front southwest of Ypres, nearly two weeks ago, the beginning of a new effort by the enemy either here or on some other front has been looked for from day to day. Possibly the Germans have been waiting for some Allied counter-blow, which they felt able to withstand and, therefore, hoped would be dealt.

If this was the case, they must have been disappointed by the waiting attitude of Gen. Foch, which it is felt now will compel the enemy to reveal his further purpose with little delay, as time is one of the things he cannot afford to squander, with the American forces so rapidly summing to formidable numbers.

ALLIES ON ALERT.

If, as considered certain, the Germans have employed such time as they have felt impelled to spend in building up the machinery for a new attack on probably an even greater scale than before, it is equally sure that the Allied armies, under their unified command, have not neglected to employ the interval in making every preparation possible to meet the German blow.

Every day gives evidence of the alertness of the Allied forces. Numerous minor operations have been undertaken to improve their positions on the various fronts, and their artillery fire has been directed to equally good purpose in breaking up the organizing efforts of the enemy.

Airplane raids without number, in which the superiority of the Entente air forces has been clearly shown, have served the same end, besides being notably productive of valuable information, while innumerable infantry raids have been almost uniformly fruitful in an informative sense.

Betterments of the Allied position reported yesterday included an advance by the French on the Flanders front, in the neighborhood of Locre, where the approaches to Mont Rouge, one of the bulwarks of the Allied line, have thereby been made more secure.

PROFITABLE RAIDS.

Far to the south, on the Somme, on the southern side of the great Montdidier salient, French troops likewise carved a slice out of German-held territory, near Orvillers-Sorel, seven miles southeast of Montdidier.

As a complement to both these operations there were numerous successful raids, notably one by the French in the region north of Grivesnes, southeast of Amiens, near the point where Gen. Petain's troops made a notable advance as the result of a local attack Thursday, and another along the line southeast of Montdidier. The British carried out profitable raiding operations near the westerly end of the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications are multiplying that Germany's position in the east is causing her uneasiness. She is reported to have made additional demands on Russia, which are said to have affected sensibly the sentiment of the Bolsheviki, whose attempts to weld an army into shape the Germans are attempting to thwart.

PRESIDENT SETS MEMORIAL DAY FOR VICTORY PRAYERS.

Proclamation Urges General Humiliation and Fasting With Petitions in Churches for Success in War.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—National Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30, is designated by President Wilson in a proclamation issued today as a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting. The people of the nation are asked to gather that day in their places of worship and pray for the victory of the American armies which will bring a peace founded upon mercy, justice and good will.

The proclamation, issued in response to a resolution by Congress, follows:

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, the Congress of the United States on the second day of April, last, passed the following resolution:

Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring) that, it being a duty peculiarly incumbent in a time of war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore His aid and protection, the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, respectfully requested to recommend a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause, His blessings on our arms and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the earth:

And, whereas, it has always been the reverent habit of the people of the United States to turn in humble appeal to Almighty God for His guidance in the affairs of their common life;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, the Thirtieth Day of May, a day already freighted with sacred and stimulating memories, a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, and do exhort my fellow-citizens of all faiths and creeds to assemble on that day in their several places of worship, and there, as well as in their homes, to pray Almighty God that He may forgive our sins and shortcomings as a people and purify our hearts to see and love the truth, to accept and defend all things that are just and right, and to purpose only those righteous acts and judgments which are in conformity with His will, beseeching Him that He will give victory to our armies as they fight for freedom, wisdom to those who take counsel on our behalf in these days of dark struggle and perplexity, and steadfastness to our people to make sacrifice to the utmost support of what is just and true, bringing us at last the peace in which men's hearts can be at rest because it is founded upon mercy, justice and good will.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this eleventh day of May in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President.
ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State.

FRENCH TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11.—The French are preparing to join the Americans in the observance of Memorial Day. American graves scattered here and there behind the fighting front, with their simple wooden crosses, will be decorated by comrades in arms of the fallen.

It will have a new significance on this side of the ocean, as it will be the first time that American Memorial Day will be observed in a foreign land.

Official Advices.

BRILLIANT FRENCH REGAIN GROUND IN COUNTER-BLOW

British Repulse the Foe in Raid; Guns in Action Below Amiens.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 11.—The Germans attacked the French lines today after violent artillery fire, southwest of Mailly-Raineval, and gained a small section of territory which was retaken by the French by a brilliant counter attack, according to the War Office announcement tonight.

The Germans suffered heavy losses.

The text reads:

"After very violent artillery preparations the Germans, with special assault troops, attacked this morning our positions in the Bois la Cauneu, southwest of Mailly-Raineval. Favored by mist, the enemy gained a footing in the northern part of the wood but was driven out by a brilliant counter attack by our troops, who completely re-established our lines. The Germans suffered very heavy losses and left in our hands about one hundred unwounded prisoners, fifteen machine guns and material.

"There was lively artillery action in the region of Orvillers-Sorel.

"Eastern theater, May 10: On the east bank of the Vardar a British patrol put to flight a Bulgarian detachment near Gradishte. Serbian troops carried out a raid on enemy trenches. The enemy attempted a series of raids on Dobropolje and at the Cerna bend, but was entirely repulsed with serious losses. Sev-

(Continued on Third Page.)

FOES SECRETLY PUT MACHINE GUN BASES IN SHELL CRATERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—A letter from an American officer on the western front, received here today, states that one of the mysteries of the battle line is the planting secretly by Germans of enormous concrete blocks in shell craters in No Man's Land.

These blocks are machine-gun bases, built of solid concrete six feet thick and, it is assumed here, fifteen feet square. They are deposited, probably during the night, in shell holes and covered over with brush, the machine guns and operators being concealed.

The result usually furnishes a complete surprise to the Allies. The latter, after having shelled the enemy front "until a sparrow couldn't survive," rush forward expectantly to evacuated trenches, but are met half way by machine-gun fire.

It is not known how the Germans move the concrete blocks, but it is thought that a company of soldiers roll them out to the shell holes. However, they never have been observed doing this.

EX-PRESIDENT :: DOING :: BIT

He Gives War-industry Workers Justice.

TAFT TO MEDIATE IN WIRE DISPUTE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Former President Taft and Frank P. Walsh, joint chairmen of the War Labor Board, have been instructed by the board to mediate between the Western Union and the Postal telegraph companies and the operators who are being discharged because of their affiliation with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union.



William Howard Taft,

From a new portrait taken in his office in the Department of Labor, at Washington, where he is acting as a member of the War Labor Board, which is charged with settling all labor disputes during the war and with the larger task of keeping justice and content between labor and capital. Mr. Taft's appointment as a member of this board was hailed with satisfaction by both factions, as he is known to be absolutely fair and consistent in his opinions on the labor question.

"NO NORTH, NO SOUTH," DANIELS TO CHURCHES.

NAVY SECRETARY TELLS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE TO UNITE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) May 11.—Secretary Daniels, speaking tonight before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, urged all branches of American Methodism to unite into "one mighty army of militant Methodists."

Reciting how the recent unity of command in the Allied armies in France had mobilized the forces of civilization into one invincible army, to meet the Prussian onslaught, the Secretary of the Navy asked if this wise action did not afford a convincing reason why American Methodists should do likewise and gain strength and solidarity "in the onward movement of their mighty Christian army." He said:

"There is no excuse for a northern Methodist church in Atlanta or a southern Methodist church in Seattle. If politicians and business men have forgotten there was a Mason and Dixon's line, the Methodist church cannot wisely longer march in separate columns under separate organizations."

GOVERNOR DEMANDS, "STOP THE TRAITORS!"

FRIENDLY, CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM DECLARED ONLY TOLERABLE KIND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, May 11.—"As Governor of California I stand ready and willing to do everything in my power to stop the mouths of those traitors, the I.W.W., or whoever they may be, who speak against the government, against the prosecution of the war, or those who try to hamper war work in this State or nation."

Thus declared Gov. Stephens in addressing a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons who attended a big patriotic, open air rally here today under the joint auspices of the Tulare and Kings counties war community councils.

"This is not the time for partisanship," Gov. Stephens continued, "it is the time when all people should make their criticism friendly and constructive criticism.

"No matter what our party line may have been, today is the day when every man, woman and child must stand squarely behind the commander-in-chief of our army and navy—Woodrow Wilson."

The Governor uttered a stirring appeal for Californians to back all war activities, and praised the spirit which had carried every county "over the top" in the third Liberty Loan drive. He expressed the belief that the State should take action toward sending those who do not hold the American flag as their flag to a place where "the dogs won't bite them, anyway."

Gov. Stephens and other speakers who participated in the programme addressed several overflow meetings.

TANK FAILS IN ST. LOUIS MUD.

Iron Horse Finds Little Old Missouri River Bank Too Slippery to Climb.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The British tank Britannica encountered mud today in St. Louis the like of which she had never seen in Flanders, and was forced to call for assistance to free herself from the slimy slipperiness on the river Des Peres banks.

The tank was giving an exhibition of her prowess in Forest Park and the programme called for wading through the little steep-banked stream. The river was forded, but when the opposite bank was reached the caterpillar treads could find no footing in the mud. After half an hour's struggle the call was sent out for several motor trucks to aid in extricating the machine.

CENT-A-MILE FARE TO SOLDIERS, PLAN.

M'ADOO SAID TO BE FAVORABLE TO REDUCED RATES TO ENLISTED MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 11.—Railway fare of 1 cent a mile, including war tax, may be granted to enlisted soldiers and sailors by Director-General McAdoo within a short time, according to William E. Golden, an attorney, who returned today from Washington after a conference with the director-general.

The reduced rate, Golden declared, will enable soldiers and sailors to visit their homes more frequently. Many of them, owing to their small pay as enlisted men and the great distances they have to travel, find this difficult under the present railway rates.

Mr. Golden filed a petition with Director-General McAdoo bearing names of 50,000 Chicagoans asking for the reduced rates.

TO OIL OUR ARMY'S WHEELS OF JUSTICE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Improvement of the judicial and disciplinary machinery now in operation for the administration of military justice among American soldiers in France, is the purpose of the visit of Brig.-Gen. Samuel T. Ansell to the American Expeditionary Force, it was said today at the War Department. Gen. Ansell is assistant to Maj.-Gen. Enoch Crowder, Judge Advocate-General of the army.

The work of the branch office in France has grown to such proportions that the department determined to attempt a revision of the methods employed.

In Picardy.

BIG BLOW EXPECTED.

Double Drive is the German Plan.

Ludendorff Masses Infantry for Lunge Near Amiens and South of Ypres.

Mighty Effort Intended to Equal Force of Offensive at Beginning.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, May 11.—Though the guns are booming loudly in many sectors of the battle-front and a bright day furnishes ideal fighting weather, the German infantry is still awaiting the word to begin the next attack. The artillery duel on the Somme presages an early resumption of artillery operations.

Amiens is now showing many battle scars. It has been under fire for several days.

The Germans are making their preparations cleverly but there seems to be good reason to expect a heavy blow to the south of Amiens, just as the signs point to a drive south of Ypres.

The clear weather of the last few days has given the Allied airman an opportunity to observe the tremendous amount of work which the enemy has done since his drive halted east of Amiens a month ago. Light railways, bridges and corduroy roads have been built; heavy howitzers have been brought up and great quantities of ammunition and stores have been carted across the devastated area.

BUSY IN REAR.

Behind his lines there is the industry and activity of a million ants "for the next blow is intended to be a mighty effort equalling if not exceeding in power the March drive." The Germans know that on this side of the line similar preparations are going on and that their task will be much heavier than when they hit the thin British line.

What is true on the Somme holds good for Ypres, but in the north the force is hardly half of that on the southern battlefront. The Allied communications have been greatly improved in the last fortnight. American railway engineers deserve no small credit for their skill and speed in laying the tracks along the new routes. The lines which come under the fire of the German guns and airplanes have been repaired and in some cases

(Continued on Second Page.)

MENTAL TESTS FOR AUTOISTS.

Man Held for Speeding Shows Knowledge of Boy of Ten Years

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 11.—The experiment of Judge LaBuy yesterday, demanding a mental test for two automobile speeders, increased in interest.

Dr. W. C. Hickson of the psychopathic ward, said today that he had examined Roman Evonsky, one of the accused, who is 23 years old, and his mentality corresponded with that of a ten-year-old boy.

"I will so report to the court on Monday with the suggestion that Evonsky is unfit to drive an automobile," said Dr. Hickson.

EDAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ST. Clear. Wind at 8 ...sunset; velocity, 8 miles. ...mum, highest, 76 deg.; low... deg. Forecast: Sunday, fair; ...westerly winds. For complete data see last page of ...

...ST. Suit filed to break the ...of the late millionaire, George ..., alleged that Attorney Jo... Hargrove, named as executor, ...ndue influence on his client ...the latter was mentally un...

...Judge La Mona Cole, emi... ...ologist, died suddenly of ...

...Several people saw the ani... ...run on by the school chil... ...the city at Bovard Field.

...Several wooden ship of the ...Shipbuilding Company was ...at the Harbor.

...CALIFORNIA. Pasa... ...to see old land marks ...and protest cutting down ...

...commission issues permit ...bus line which pleases ...

...Beach Council passes an ...ordinance increasing ...ir edition.

...Santa Ana High School stu... ...ing at Red Cross benefit.

...SLOPE. Checkerboard ...ceives general situation in ...with sidelights on possible ...ames.

...Loan managers for ...Fourth assert loan allot... ...have exceeded by around ...; subscriptions show 1,552,... ...bers.

...Stanford, Jr., university ...who are eligible for enroll... ...fourth officer school are an... ...by faculty.

...State Food Administrator an... ...that sugar rations will be ...sufficient supply for ...canning purposes is prom...

...GTON. President pro... ...Memorial Day, Thursday, ...a day of general prayer, ...and humiliation; people ...pray for victory in war.

...reports declare British ...ships in Ostend Harbor will ...to gather which in short ...effectually block U-boats ...

...National Guard to be ...again; Maj.-Gen. McCarter ...in charge; guard troops ...constructed to relieve regulars for ...abroad.

...efforts of the Turks to ...Greeks in Turkey are re... ...dispatches received by ...here in Washington.

...wireless reports "mutiny" ...the National Army camps ...many American soldiers ...fast for insubordination.

...EASTERN. Wall ...markets enjoys buoyant ...nearly upturned of prices; ...industrial issues display ...which extends to general ...

...Regiment, accused of us... ...ing Wilson's friendship to gain stock in aircraft company, issues sweeping denial; "frame-up," he declares.

I.W.W. propaganda advising members to fight war in America is read to jury trying 112 suspects in Chicago.

Norwegian shipping interests acquire land in New Jersey on which they plan to build the largest shipyard in existence; ships for American trade.

Kansas State Welfare Board turns down plea of Red Star organization that it be allowed to solicit funds; Surgeon-General of Army says this is no time to be trifling with animals.

Iowa tornado victims now total twelve; damage in northern part of State is estimated at million dollars.

FOREIGN. Supplementary treaty between Germany and Rumania forces latter to pay for all damage caused by war; Germans and neutrals to collect.

Rumanian queen announces she will continue to oppose peace with Huns and it is believed her abdication is plotted by Germany.

Regiment of American soldiers marches through London; reviewed by King and Queen; Premier leads cheers of people along line of march.

Two American members of the La Fayette squadron of flyers are reported missing; one is believed prisoner in Germany, where his machine was seen to fall.

Holland facing serious situation because of German demands; Berlin seeks to make second Rumania of Holland; plans economic domination of smaller nation.

THE GREAT WAR. Full week has passed since Germans have made a serious attempt to renew the offensive. The Allies have been waiting further attacks ever since the severe beating given Von Arnim's troops two weeks ago before Ypres.

Allied forces prove alertness by minor operations on various fronts and by effect of artillery fire, which is doing good service in breaking up organizing efforts of the Germans.

Airplane raids without number are reported, in all of which the Allied flyers prove their superiority to the Germans. In one instance two British flyers engaged twenty Huns and allowed seven to get away only after the British ran out of ammunition. They accounted for twelve Germans in about thirty minutes.

Betterment of Allied positions reported by the French in the neighborhood of Locre, where the approaches to Mont Rouge have been made more secure by taking trenches from the Germans.

On the Somme side and south of the Montdidier salient the French carved another slice out of the Hun's positions near Orvillers-Sorel. A French raid near Grivesnes was also successful. The British carried out profitable raiding expeditions near the Lys salient in Flanders.

Indications multiply that Germany's eastern "victory" is worrying her. Cavalry is being sent to Ukraine to help pacify that country and fighting is expected in parts of Russia.

"LARGEST SHIP YARDS" PLANNED ON ATLANTIC

NORWEGIAN INTERESTS ACQUIRE LAND IN NEW JERSEY TO BUILD VESSELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Land has been acquired in New Jersey by Norwegian shipping interests for the construction of "one of the largest shipyards in the world," it was announced here today by Christoffer Hannevig of the firm of Christoffer Hannevig, Inc., a prominent Norwegian steamship concern, with headquarters here.

The location of the proposed yard was not disclosed by Mr. Hannevig, who said that the ships to be constructed would fly the Norwegian flag, but would be used in American trade.

BIG SHIP LAUNCHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ORANGE (Tex.) May 11.—The City of Bonham, one of the largest wooden ships yet planned, was launched successfully here this afternoon. The vessel is 320 feet long and forty-seven feet wide. It was designed by A. A. Dougherty, whose design of a vessel has been accepted as a model by the United States Shipping Board.

American Labor Men Reach London.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11.—The American labor delegation, which has been visiting Paris, arrived here today.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 1½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers. | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 5 cents.

American Soldiers Parade Through London; Reviewed by King, Queen and Minister

Hands Across Sea.

LONDON WELCOMES KHAKI LAS "BULLY" BIG BROTHER.

Troops of National Army Get Personal Letter from King Bidding Godspeed on Mission for Civilization.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11.—Three thousand American soldiers marched through London today. They were men of the new National Army, of which Londoners had often heard, but whom they had never before been privileged to see in marching order.

The weather was perfect and London turned out in masses and lined up along the broad avenues of "The Royal Borough of Westminster." The crowds were even greater than on the occasion when the American engineers marched over the same route, several months ago.

There was a difference in the welcome which London gave today's marchers. When the engineers marched, American troops were curiosities and were cheered as something novel and new. Today London has become accustomed to American khaki and today's marchers were greeted as friends and brothers.

The Americans, who were virtually all from New York City, marched in columns of fours from Wellington Barracks over a three-mile route, circling that part of London in which are located the government offices, the embassies and the principal public buildings.

AMERICAN PRECISENESS.

With American preciseness the parade kept exactly to the time table which was laid out for it. The first men filed out of the parade ground at Wellington Barracks into the famous Bird Cage Walk at exactly 11:45 o'clock.

On the War Office balcony were Premier Lloyd George and the War Cabinet, which had suspended its sitting in order to view the parade. The highest compliment Mr. Lloyd George could pay them was to say admiringly: "They have the same swing as our Welsh troops."

At Buckingham Palace, King George and Queen Mary, the Dowager Queen Alexandra and the Duke of Connaught stood in front of the middle gate, where they shook hands with Gen. Biddle. The King took the salute from the guard of honor, which with the famous grenadiers' band, was drawn up in the street.

At the end of the parade the King and Queen congratulated Gen. Biddle, who chatted with the royal party for several minutes.

The Americans returned to Wellington Barracks for luncheon as the guests of the British Guards Regiment. They returned to camp by an early afternoon train.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

A touch was given the parade along the line of march by several banners and flags. On the front steps of the Ministry of Munitions, girls held up a banner with red and blue letters on white, reading: "Gee, this is bully. Say, where do we go from here?"

Ambassador Page reviewed the troops from a point just in front of the Embassy steps. To the right and left and slightly behind him, were Vice-Admiral Sims and Col. Slocum and a detachment of the United States troops, as an Embassy guard.

The approach of the column was preceded by a wave of cheering that reached a volume when the colonel and his staff appeared in front of the Embassy. The American band immediately struck up one of the popular American marching tunes, and, above the chorus of cheers, came the whistled accompaniment by hundreds.

TWO GRAND ARMY MEN.

Two aged representatives of the local G. A. R., the total membership of which now is only twenty-five, took part in the procession. The old men were accompanied by three younger men carrying a banner bearing the inscription: "U. S. Civil War Veterans. Not for Ourselves, but For Our Country."

The route of march through London was past the British Admiralty, the British War Office, the United States Embassy, the American navy headquarters, the American army headquarters, the American Red Cross and American nurses' home, and Buckingham Palace for the march past King George and Gen. Biddle, U.S.N.A., commanding the American forces in the United Kingdom.

At the head of the procession was the United States Regimental Band. Heading the second battalion marched the band of the Scot Guards with drums and pipers of the regiment, while the band of the Irish Guards and drums of the famous Grenadier Guards played for the third battalion.

THROUGH WHITEHALL.

The Americans came through the archway of the Horse Guards' Parade into Whitehall to begin the march through the West End streets and thence to the embassy and Buckingham Palace. Members of the War Cabinet, including Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor Bonar Law, Viscount Milner and J. Austen Chamberlain, came out on the balcony at the War Office and watched the scene with interest.

The Premier, hands in pockets, looked down intently until the last American was out of sight. When the American flag was carried past, Mr. Lloyd George led in the cheers, which were taken up by other members of the War Cabinet and by the people in the streets.

Shortly before the troops swung into view before the palace, King George and Queen Mary walked from the palace to the street before the front gate, where they met Maj. Gen. Biddle of the American army. The King carefully observed the men as they passed in review and afterward congratulated the general on their presence. He then inspected the guard, while the Queen conversed with Gen. Biddle.

CHEERED BY PEOPLE.

Bright sunshine and groups of cheering people greeted the Americans when they arrived at the Waterloo Station. The place was crowded with British troops. Although the presence of American soldiers in London has long been a familiar sight, this was only the second time Americans had ever been seen in marching order, and it was London's first opportunity to view a part of the National Army.

As the Americans poured from the big train shed, a large crowd gathered, cheering and waving friendly greetings. In a few minutes they passed into the streets, marching over the nearest Thames bridge on the way to Wellington Barracks, at Hyde Park, where they were marshaled for the parade.

MESSAGE FROM KING.

On arriving at the barracks each American trooper received a personal message from the King. The envelope bore the royal arms and these words:

"A message to you from His Majesty, King George V."

The message, on the note paper of Windsor Castle and written in the facsimile of the King's handwriting, was as follows:

"Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand behind the armies of the many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

"The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you Godspeed on your mission."

Our Men Overseas.

LONE PRIVATE IN RAID ENTERS FOE'S POSITION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT, Friday, May 10.—German patrols continue active along the front. One attempted to rush American outposts, but was driven off by brisk rifle fire.

An American outpost caught a German trench dog. The pouch about his neck contained a message, that the German retaliatory fire was falling short and that many of their own shells were landing in Cantigny. This confirmed previous information reported by American outposts.

Previous to the American raid into the village of Apremont, a private carried out single-handed Thursday afternoon an incursion into the village and brought back the report that it was deserted. This was confirmed by the larger patrol this morning. The private, who is a "striker" for the lieutenant who conducted this morning's patrol, learned what the lieutenant planned to do and decided to beat him into the village.

Immediately after dinner Thursday the private slipped out from behind the American barbed wire and crawled across No Man's Land without being observed. He reached Apremont, crawled about the outskirts and returned with the information that only a few Germans were there. The patrol this morning encountered two Germans in the village. They retreated hastily when the Americans attempted to capture them and signaled for a barrage which was laid across the path of the patrol as it returned to the American lines.

German prisoners taken by the French in Apremont Forest this morning confirmed reports of American aerial observers that American shells recently demolished flammenwerfers brought up for an attack on Americans near Apremont. The artillery concentrated its fire on this spot after a German prisoner had reported that an attack was coming from that direction.

Maj. Andrew Rasmussen of Portland, Or., who was killed a few days ago while leading a reconnoitering party on the American front in Picardy, was the idol of his men because of his utter fearlessness. He passed unwounded through revolutions in Central America and more severe fighting with Gen. Carranza's forces in Mexico, and finally through two years of service as a major with the Canadian army. He was detailed by the British last October to assist in training Americans in bayonet fighting and later was sent to an American army school as an instructor. In January he was transferred to the American army with a major's commission.

Maj. Rasmussen was immediately given command of a battalion and went into action on the front northwest of Toul, where he suffered slightly in a gas attack.

On the night that his battalion was moved from its billets into the line on the Picardy front, Maj. Rasmussen joked with several correspondents while the German shells were bursting in the village, a few kilometers in the rear. He told them they might have his uniform, helmet and other things in case he was killed. Then he rode laughing toward the trenches.

THE TIMES' GIANT LEAD IN ADVERTISING PATRONAGE.

The first Sunday in the current month was a banner day for Los Angeles advertisers. On that day, May 5, the local newspapers printed 20,173 inches of paid advertising, of which amount The Times published 10,001 inches. This was close to 50 per cent. of the total volume and again demonstrated the advertising popularity of The Times in Los Angeles.

The following is a tabulation of the number of inches of advertising printed last Sunday in each of the city's newspapers:

The Times	10,001 inches
The second newspaper	6,805 "
The third newspaper	3,367 "

CLASSIFIED OR "WANT ADS"

It is generally conceded that the newspaper which prints the largest volume of "want ads" invariably is the best advertising medium in its field. On May 5 The Times printed 810 inches more classified advertising than the other two local newspapers combined—"over the top" and down the other side, as it were.

The following is the local "want-ad" record for last Sunday:

The Times	3,113 inches
The second newspaper	1,727 "
The third newspaper	576 "

AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY ADVERTISING

In automobile advertising for the week ending May 5 The Times led the other newspapers combined by 26 inches, as follows:

The Times	1,390 inches
The second newspaper	909 "
The third newspaper	355 "

All progressive advertisers in this field patronize The Times because they recognize and appreciate its devotion to the best interests of this city, as well as its red-blooded, true-blue loyalty to the United States of America. Because of these qualities The Times reaches readers who stand for the integrity of the nation and upbuilding of the community—readers who bring profitable results to advertisers.

SECOND WOODEN SHIP LAUNCHED.

"Catowba" Slides into Water at Harbor—Two Others on the Ways.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, May 11.—The second wooden ship of the Hough type, built for the Emergency Fleet Corporation at the yards of Fulton Shipbuilding Company, was launched tonight at high tide. It was named Catowba by Mrs. J. H. Cruger, wife of a Shipping Board inspector at the Fulton plant.

A large crowd witnessed the launching amid the glare of searchlights and torches. The Catowba is the sister ship to the Yahema, recently launched and now nearly ready for service.

Two other vessels of the same type are on the ways at the Fulton plant. These Hough type vessels, with those of the Ferris type under construction at the plant of the Chandler Shipbuilding Company, make a total of eight new wooden ships at this port which will be ready for service within a few months.

HUGE FORCES AWAIT BLOWS.

(Continued from First Page.)

entirely new roadbeds have been made.

Ludendorff's communications, one of his greatest assets in this gigantic battle, have been bombed heavily for many nights. The Allied air service is maintaining its superiority over the Germans who sadly miss their star, Capt. Baron Von Richthofen. Especially in the preliminaries to the great struggle does air superiority count. Foch has had an opportunity to dispose of his forces to the greatest advantage and to prepare for emergencies.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING.

Heavy artillery fighting took place on the front below Amiens in the vicinity of Grivesnes and Mailly-Rainevall.

The French gained ground in several successful attacks, especially southeast of Montdidier in a section of Sapigneul and in the Woevre. Throughout the night a heavy artillery duel was carried on along the entire front north of Grivesnes, the French guns responding spiritedly to the Germans. In this region also French troops carried on a successful raid and took fifteen prisoners. In a local operation at Mereuil Wood a slight advance in the line was made. Thirty-nine prisoners and several machine guns were taken.

Raids in the Montdidier sector also proved successful and several prisoners and much information were taken.

Whatever the feeling regarding the political developments here, all attention will soon be riveted on the battlefields of France where issues of much greater moment than the fate of individual statesman and a soldier is about to be decided.

COUNTRY DRIED OUT.

The glorious, bright, warm days have dried out the country and have given the airmen opportunity to photograph the positions. All along the wide battle front there is a spirit of restlessness and expectancy. A thousand guns form a deadening chorus, the high-sky airplanes ride on the smoke balls of the anti-aircraft guns, while now and again the roar of artillery increases to such intensity that observers conclude the great offensive has begun.

The strain of waiting has been equaled only by the fierceness of the fighting itself. South of Ypres a little battle, as modern struggles are waged, hard fighting has been going on. Some twenty-odd thousand Germans were thrown in the junction of the British and French defenses around Dickebusch Pond. Here the ground is level and if the enemy advanced any considerable distance the British tenure of the Ypres salient would become decidedly unhealthy, while the Allied line on Mont Scherpenberg and the other hills to the west would be greatly weakened.

The German divisions wrested a few positions away and then the Anglo-French forces reacted sharply and regained everything they had lost. But bitter as the fighting is, it is hardly more than a local affair, merely a preliminary to the great battle which is brewing rapidly.

DEFENSE TESTED.

It is a test of the Allied defense and an effort to get Haig to uncover his hand. It might even prove to be a feint to distract attention from the enemy's preparation in another sector.

Similarly on the front before Amiens, the British activity should be interpreted as defensive operations. This is another local thrust calculated to test and even to weaken the enemy's offensive strength.

The Germans made unsuccessful raids in the region of Lens, where the Canadians won glory in the bitter fighting of last summer. Throughout the night the Albert front was shelled heavily by the enemy. This sector is where many expect the great weight of the enemy's next push to fall.

As I have stated an immediate attack on a large scale is probable unless it should rain. It is well to anticipate a thrust equalling almost that of March 21, but this time the element of surprise will be much smaller.

ALLIES CONCENTRATE.

The Allies have had opportunity to concentrate great forces north of Amiens.

The enemy's objective remain the same although he must have abandoned all hope of separating the British and French forces.

Ludendorff is going to make another heavy investment in the hope that he will overpower the British army. If he fails to win a military victory thereby, he is going to fall back on a defensive campaign, confident that German autocracy will outtame democracy.

The German militarists, who blundered into Belgium and forced England into the enemy's ranks, who launched the unrestricted submarine campaign and found America an enemy, commit few technical blunders on the battlefield, but they have a long record of political psychological miscalculations.

RESERVES INCREASING.

It is highly unlikely that the next phase of the great battle will prove the decisive struggle of the 1918 campaign because the longer Foch can delay the larger will be his reserves.

America is steadily increasing her expeditionary forces. That Ludendorff would like to draw Foch into a fight to the finish is perfectly obvious. The Frankfurter Zeitung military critic gives the German point of view as follows:

"In the campaign in the west it was certain from the first that a single battle lasting a short time, i. e., the exploitation of a single break through the enemy's lines, would not bring a decision. The theater of the war is too broad and the enemy's strength is too great.

GERMANY'S PLAN.

"The German plan, which was soon apparent, was based on a long period of preparation and a whole system of offensive battles. If it is permitted to deduce results from the purpose—it is certainly permitted in our case, for Germany reports show clearly the satisfaction over the systematic course of events—it may be said that the aim of the high command was first of all to loosen the whole enemy front and change the stable, concrete wall into improvised fronts, severely shaken at various important points so as to make men's bodies take the place of fortifications.

"As soon as this objective has been obtained, as soon as the whole enemy front is ripe to attack, and the enemy's reserves have been involved, the moment will have come for the last decisive, strategic blow.

WAR PROBLEMS.

"The central point of German strategy in this battle cannot yet be seen. What great problems have been dealt with in this campaign may be seen from this question which is now facing the enemy. Is the possession of the channel coast more important than the maintenance of a single Anglo-French battle front?

"We know that the English have from the first laid greatest stress on the importance of holding their great bridgehead on the channel, sometimes at the expense of great strategic plans. The arrangements made by the British in the autumn of 1914, by which English troops left the center for the extreme left wing resulted in a disadvantage. But nevertheless it fitted in with Joffre's envelopment strategy, for it meant something in that race for the sea, although at an unreasonable time.

"The western powers have a joint interest in maintaining the connection between England and France. But in the first place it must be remembered that the loss of Calais by no means cuts this connection, and secondly, the question arises, whether Von Hindenburg, if he had been in the place of the Allied War Council with confidence that he could deliver a powerful counter-stroke when necessary, would not have taken upon himself to lose part of the coast country.

BURDEN TO ALLIES.

"The Allies did not do this and it is not assumed that they will yield a foot in Northern France and Belgium without being forced to. This is an extraordinarily heavy strategic burden on the Allies, for whatever they do, the defense of the capital remains always with them. This is a sign of their lack of confidence, and if you like, military weakness.

"In the course of modern warfare as it has developed in the west, the abandonment of an important stretch of country, or one that is considered important, is always associated with very great risk. The enemy will occupy it and fortify it to the utmost, and a counter blow in this or that place will lead to a break through and then to open fighting by which, what has been abandoned can be regained or even a greater stretch recovered.

"The enemy on every occasion has suffered most bitter disappointment in his attempts to break through. This makes their stubborn holding on the Flanders sector intelligible. It has therefore become necessary for the western powers on the one hand to hold on to the last second to the old front on the sea wing and on the other hand not to lose the strategic cohesion of the whole front. It is therefore a double task which they have, one-half of which might perhaps be unnecessary. Was this an error? The course of the campaign alone will show."

HINDENBURG'S MOVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 11.—Another day has run half its course without any infantry action of great importance having occurred along the long battle front. Certain posts at various points, desirably located, continued to be the objects of bickering between the opposing forces, and the artillery was busy pounding out its freight of destruction. But Von Hindenburg, to whom the next move has thus far been conceded, was still holding his hand.

Last evening French Pollus stormed and occupied a pile of brick, once the hamlet of Bouloosee, just south of Scherpenberg Hill, and they also smashed the Germans out of Bouloosee cabaret, near by. But an enemy counter-attack during the night seems to have forced the French to retire their previous line. Bouloosee is on comparatively high ground which has been hotly contested in recent days.

The French this morning developed a local operation on a little stream known as Vyverbeek, which empties into the southern end of Dickebusch Lake, but, according to the latest reports, no decision had been reached in this engagement.

ATTACK EXPECTED.

It seems passing strange that the enemy has not made any big drive before this and it will be stranger still if many days pass without a renewal of the offensive.

There are many signs that point to another violent attack, such as ushered in the offensive of March 21, and a large part of the battle front would be involved if what seems to be the present plans of the Germans were put into execution.

The Germans have recently made some most extravagant claims in their wireless dispatches regarding the British casualties, it being asserted that "enormous losses" had been suffered by the various British units of the Lys and Somme battlefields.

It is now possible to give the losses of a few of the units referred to. Here are some typical instances of allegations made by the enemy. The German statement asserted that the Fifty-sixth Division was "almost completely wiped out." This division lost 43 officers and 1425 other ranks.

The Fifth Berkshire Regiment was, according to the Germans, "annihilated." The Berkshire casualties were 15 officers and 300 other ranks.

RENEW FIGHT IN UKRAINIA.

(Continued from First Page.)

their hands. All private papers and documents of the Central Rada were taken away and the search lasted three and a half hours. Without any warrants of any sort being shown the following Ministers were arrested: Minister of Interior, Tkatschenkq; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lubinsky; Minister of War, Schukovsky and Director of the Political Administrative Department, Kajevsky.

"The German Minister, Baron Mum, was informed of what had happened and asked whether the case was known to him. As a representative of a state friendly toward the Ukraine, the Minister was requested to inform the German government. The German Minister promised to inform his government of the event and remarked that what had taken place in the Rada was unknown to him.

"The report spread like lightning throughout Ukraine, disorders are reported from various localitites, so that the country is threatened with anarchy."

ARRESTS CONTINUE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 8.—The Germans are continuing to make arrests in the Ukraine. A rigid censorship has been established by them at Kiev, but it has been learned that they have searched the residence of Prof. Grovshevsky, president of the Kiev Central Rada. He escaped from the city. They attempted to arrest Commissioner Salikovsky, who also escaped. A member of the Rada named Petoura was arrested, but subsequently released after protests by several local organizations.

Russia has been suddenly faced with events that may again change the political outlook, the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs. Germany, he says, has apparently found that economic dominion over Russian territory is insufficient and is seeking military occupation.

An extra session of the Bolshevik government council has been held in Petrograd to discuss the situation created by the ultimatum recently delivered by the German Ambassador, Count von Mirbach, which embodied demands of a character apparently calculated to turn Russia virtually into a German colony. Premier Lenine's speech at this meeting was extremely pessimistic, the correspondent reports.

According to the newspaper, Podnia, the question of transferring the capital to Nijni Novgorod was broached, as was the subject of immediate military measures for the defense of Moscow against possible aerial attacks.

SPLIT IN REICHSTAG.

The likelihood of a split in the Centrist party, one of the most powerful in the Reichstag, of which Chancellor von Hertling is a member, is discussed in Berlin newspapers, an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company reports. Dissension has arisen over the Chancellor's eastern policy. The newspapers say the anti-Hertling faction, headed by Mathias Erzberger, may be able to cause the Chancellor's fall.

26 FOE PLANES SHOT DOWN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11.—Cloudless weather on Thursday favored the British aviators, according to an official statement issued today dealing with air activities and twenty-seven German machines were downed and twelve driven down out of control.

KING WELCOMES AMERICAN KHAKI

Personal Greeting to Each Says They will Inspire New Heart in Allies.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11. — King George is sending the following message of welcome to each officer and man of the American forces passing through England:

"Soldiers of the United States: The people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

"The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you God speed on your mission.

[Signed] "GEORGE, R. I."

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11. — The casualty list today contained sixty-nine names divided as follows:

Killed in action, eight; died of wounds, four; died of accident, seven; died of disease, four; died of other causes, three; severely wounded, four; slightly wounded, thirty-four; prisoners previously reported missing, five.

Eleven officers were included. Lieuts. Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill., and Walter Cecil Flato, New York City, were killed in action.

Col. George E. Leach, Minneapolis, and Lieut. Mortimer L. Steinhardt, New York, were wounded slightly.

Listed as prisoners are: Capt. John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo., and Lieuts. William H. Gordon, New York City; Thomas Benjamin Kern, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa., and James E. Quigley of Adrian, Pa.

The name of Lieut. Alton P. Wood, Boston, appears among those who died "of other causes."

The list follows:

Killed in action:

Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards, Carrollton, Ill.; Lieut. Walter Cecil Flato, New York; Sergt. William P. Taylor, Alio, Scotland; Corp. Alexander Frazier, Blevins, Kentucky; Privates Charles Heckeiman, Reading, Pa.; William Johnson, Reger, Mo.; Bee Stewart, Amherstdale, Wis.; David Wilson, Opp, Ala.

Died of wounds: Corp. Jack Kilman, New York City; Bugler Howard G. Parker, Providence, R. I.; Privates Edward H. Monahan, Sioux City, Iowa; William J. Hamilton, Decatur, Ill.

Died of disease: Privates Nathaniel Godson, Bluffton, S. C.; Glen Hockenberry, Danville, Ill.; Clair T. Newell, South Manchester, Ct.; John S. Robinson, Pearl River, La.

Died of accident: Private John Dzadolonis, Lowell, Mass.; Wagoner William F. Small, Allston, Mass.; Private Roland Ham, Glencoe Hills, N. Y.; Corp. Arthur P. Lutterbach, Chicago; Private Garlett W. Brown, Schenectady, N. Y.; Private John T. Keltonic, Plantsville, Ct.; Private James Toomey, Wethuen, Mass.

Died of other causes: Lieut. Alton P. Wood, Boston, Mass.; Corp. Charlie Cummins, Greenville, Pa.; Private Aldat Langley, Graniteville, Mass.

Severely wounded: Corp. Homer K. Byers, Jackson, O.; Cook Edgar J. Herzog, Johnstown, Pa.; Privates Clyde L. Grimm, Chicago; Edward L. Klint, Davenport, Iowa.

Slightly wounded: Col. George E. Leach, Minneapolis; Lieut. Mortimer L. Steinhardt, New York City; Corps. James Agnew, Bridgeport, Ct.; Frank J. Downing, Danville, Ill.; Corps. Walter Monk, New Brunswick, N. J.; Elwood Taylor, Chester, Pa.; Mechanic Ogden R. Elliott, Paris, Ill.; Privates Donald C. Abbey, East Cleveland, O.; Sylvester Armstrong, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clemie Atkinson, Denmark, Or.; George Black, Williston, N. D.; Wilmer H. Brown, Washington Courthouse, O.; Howard C. Carlin, Fishback, Pa.; Charles L. Carson, Coffeyville, Kan.; Homer M. Cosper, Spring Grove, Wis.; John F. Criss, Cora City, Ill.; Harry N. Fahr, Lebanon, Pa.; Ernest O. Foss, Pueblo, Colo.; Leonard A. Foye, Rutland, Vt.; Walter Griffith, Hutchins, Ky.; Joseph Julian, Bethlehem, Pa.; Martin W. Keller, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; William J. B. Koder, Hellertown, Pa.; Morris Lockett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe G. Mullins, Greenfield, Tenn.; Claude H. Myers, Browning, Mo.; Nicolai P. Nelson, Grantsburg, Wis.; Harry E. Rowe, Greenfield, O.; Edward C. St. Jean, Manchester, N. Y.; Kurt Schoenan, Crownsberg, Germany; Emmett Self, Mt. Sterling, O.; Floyd William Spencer, Goetzeville, Mich.; Robert E. Stephens, Calhoun, Ga.; Charles Wilsey, Livingstonville, N. Y.

Prisoners (previously reported missing:) Capt. John F. Hardesty, Winfield, Mo.; Lieuts. William H. Gordon, New York City; Thomas Benjamin Kern, Bethlehem, Pa.; Frank K. Miller, Madera, Pa.; James E. Quigley, Adrian, Pa.

GIVE BOND INTEREST TO RED CROSS, SLOGAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 11.—"Give to the American Red Cross all interest on Liberty Bonds during 1918," was the slogan adopted at a mass meeting at the close of community war organization week here today.

ENGLISH, FRENCH FAIL IN ATTACKS—BERLIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) May 10.—The supplementary official communication issued by the War Office this evening says:

"An English local attack north of Albert was repulsed.

"A French advance in the Apremont wood also failed."

No Hope.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON GERMAN DILEMMA

Only Hornets' Nests Gained by Kaiser Russia—The Next Blow.

BY HARRY CARR.

AT THE time of the fall of Warsaw, I remember writing a dispatch to the effect that Germany would find that she had picked a lemon; that her Russian conquests would be nothing but a danger and an annoyance.

At that time it seemed as though Germany could advance into Russia whenever or wherever she chose. I pointed out in that article that she wasn't likely to go very far for the reason that every armful of Russia she seized would turn out to be an armful of trouble.

The article never saw the light of day. The censor in Berlin stepped on it. The celerity and the snort of indignation with which he refused to allow it to go to America convinced me that I had struck a tender point.

The events of the week seem to bear out the idea. The rebellion in the Ukraine, necessitating the shifting of large bodies of cavalry from the west front, is undoubtedly the first of a series of irritating disturbances for Germany to handle.

To a country engaged in a great military campaign, such conditions in the rear are almost maddening.

It seems to me that Germany, of all the great powers, is the one most poorly equipped to handle such a crisis. It is a matter of administration, and the Germans are wretched administrators.

Russia, as the result of German intrigue, has to all intents and purposes been broken up into several little semi-independent nations, struggling to find themselves and bound by a loose sort of tie to the Kaiser.

This is a situation infinitely more dangerous and troublesome for Germany than the organized hostility of Russia—at least as the Czar's army was after the fall of Warsaw.

MANY MEXICOS.

Germany has about a dozen Mexicos on her hands all at the same time, each one seething with rebellion and revolt.

The waiter who serves sauerkraut to the German governor tonight may be the leader of an army of revolt tomorrow.

Numbered these revolts are, of course, serious military problems in themselves. If they were, the whole problem would be easy. Germany could crush down any kind of revolt; the trouble is, this is a job for policemen. And it requires the services of a lot of policemen.

The Cossack disturbances in the Ukraine show very plainly that, to handle the situation, the German Empire will have to garrison every city of importance in Russia.

This will necessitate the use of a large number of troops. At the time of the Pershing expedition army men estimated that it would require an army of 500,000 and a campaign of two years to thoroughly subdue Mexico.

Reckoning it on that basis, it is clear that a large German army must remain in Russia doing police duty. It is one thing to reduce a nation to formal surrender; it is quite another to make its people behave.

How much of a bearing this will have on Germany's other military activities cannot be said; but there's the fact: Russia's collapse was not the boon to Germany that it may have appeared to be at the time.

AS FOR JAPAN.

In this connection, there are renewed rumors of Japanese help for the Allies. I am afraid not a great deal can be expected from that source for some time.

To transport an army across Siberia to the former east front to wage war against Germany is a problem that presents almost insurmountable difficulties unless Russia really comes to life again.

It is idle to look for Russia to get its fighting blood up and to return to the fray. Russia cannot possibly put an army in the field again until commercial and industrial Russia is once more restored to peaceful activity. Modern war is even more concerned with factories and railroads than with soldiers.

Japan's chief concern is to see to it that Germany does not run over the shattered remains of Russia and advance to the Orient.

Japan is prepared to advance into Siberia to meet the Teuton half way and forbid his further advance. From then on, Japanese activity depends upon the extent of Russia's prostration.

In view of the quite recent Japan-Russian war, it seems paradoxical to say so; but Japan needs Russia. The most important thing in the world just now for Japan is to have Russia come to life again and reform herself into a buffer between the Kaiser and the Pacific shores of Siberia.

Conditions in the west do not show any marked change from last week.

The opening rush with which the Germans overran the Allied troops has spent itself. The Kaiser still has a great army in the field, however, and a red-hot resumption of the battle may be looked for.

NEVER AGAIN.

It seems improbable to me, that the Germans will ever be able to get up so much steam again.

They have committed themselves now to a wide field. Major actions are in progress both at the Amiens and the Ypres sector. In both quarters, the Allies are at present holding their own and even doing a little bit better than that. It would seem that the Germans will not again be able to dictate the terms and the place of the battle to such an extent that they can concentrate troops in overpowering numerical superiority.

Nevertheless a great attack is in preparation; that is shown by the prodigal artillery bombardments and by the activity of the aircraft.

Most observers expect that the main fury of the attack will be in the vicinity of Amines, where so much railroad activity centers.

A very interesting report printed recently in The Times states that Germany is grumbling with demand for the retirement of Hindenburg.

If this is really true, it is significant and important. The German people, You know, has been an idol of far greater significance than the Kaiser. Their trust and faith in him was supreme.

Should he fail, I think that in the military caste in Germany he will be badly shattered.

PRUSSIAN OFFICERS.

It should not be supposed that the army in Germany is thought of in the same terms in which we think of our army.

The Prussian army officers, officially, are insufferable. We had a fine specimen of these birds with us at the front in Poland. Personally, I didn't feel like punching him in the nose as you regarded him as a sort of private edition of Charley Chaplin. He was so unconsciously funny.

I remember that we had with us a German reserve officer with the rank of private life he was the proprietor of a small factory. I remember how ashamed he looked when the Prussian commander of the division strutted around.

This army caste system has lost prestige and success. The Prussian officer can get by with insolence and egotism only as long as he is successful and terrible. When he comes to be impressive, he ceases to command and hold on the people.

It has always been my belief that some day Prussia is due for a revolution from Saxony and possibly from both, neither of whom sympathize with the military strutting of Prussia. There is no danger of a Russian revolution in the ordinary sense, but when the war finally comes to an end, it will be because Germany is going to be varia refuses to go with the madness. Every incident in the trouble over Von Hindenburg that day nearer.

We should remember that the Germans are not one people, but several peoples, and that the Prussians are not even the dominant nations that have been the foes. Even as late as the battle of Leipzig, Saxony was against Prussia.

An encouraging feature of the situation is the great force of public activity on the part of the people in the torpedo boats.

Public opinion also has a dangerous power on the German people.

It is the secret belief of many that no man government that has ever been the winners of the war, on account of the British great confidence, one of the high officials of the German Foreign Office—a shining light of Wilhelmstrasse—told me one day that he never could win, "because as long as there is the British navy, there is the sea."

SENSATIONAL RAID.

The dashing torpedo raid of the British against Ostend and Zeebrugge are of course partly designed to insure the safety of the Belgian ports bearing American troops across the sea.

Without going into details, I think it is safe to say that the British losses during the drive have been made good by the American reinforcements. Further than that, I think that we may safely say that, from now on, the Allied loss will be made good by fresh troops from America. Even though the Allies were beaten, the purpose like that from which the widow's pennies came—which never grew less, while the Germans are drawing on a depleting bank account.

In the long run, there can be no other end to this war than the allied victory.

Speaking from a purely military standpoint, such a victory would strung out almost indefinitely. But my impression is that a collapse of the commercial people like the Germans, with very little military training and very strong instinct for self-preservation, such a people are not going to stand a losing game forever. It is the crowd whom they hate so much, the Prussians.

MUTINIES IN AMERICAN CAMPS—HUN WIRELESS

ABSURD BERLIN WIRELESS CLAIMS LIEVED MADE FOR PURPOSE OF CONSUMPTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—German wireless messages, which tell of grave insubordination and mutinous occurrence in American training camps, was made public today by the State Department as an illustration of the lengths to which the German government will go in an effort to keep up the morale of the civil population.

The message, which was sent out May 9, and which was given out by the State Department without comment, said:

"According to information from Christiania, Norwegian capital, arrived from America numerous grave cases of insubordination occur daily in American training camps. At first bloody fights in the discipline were punished by death, but this was stopped owing to the large number of cases. In a recent flagrant instance all the men in a camp acted collectively and obtained, not only immunity, but according to information from officers. Furthermore, some refused to works and positively refused to be done."

German wireless stations were sent out for circulation in neutral countries and for the information of German diplomatic representatives abroad. Officials here doubt that the foregoing report was given general publication throughout Germany, as the people of Austria-Hungary

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

WASHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30

LOS ANGELES VS. VERNON

Every Day Except Monday.

Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m.

First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Seats

Blockade.

AID SHIP IN HARBOR

Warship in Grave Still of Use.

Cruiser Ends Brave Career by Blocking the U-Boats at Ostend.

Placed Across Channel There Gathering Silt Helps Obstruct.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Navy officials here familiar with the waters surrounding the Belgian coast where the mud flats off Ostend, which have served as a protection for the German submarine base there, may help the British. There is a possibility, they say, that the silting mud may make it impossible for the Germans to keep clear the narrow channel even by the sinking of the old cruiser Vindictive.

If the currents about the old cruiser Vindictive tend to heap up the silt in the narrow open channel it will be almost impossible for the Germans to keep open the base and the use of the base for U-boats and destroyers will be virtually ended until some one is found to pull the stopper from the bottle.

It is a time when Germany is known to be no more than pulling her own with constant loss of U-boats, if she is not in fact losing them faster than she can build them, any operations that further reduce the numbers or decrease the effectiveness assume an added value. The result should be shown immediately, it is believed, in the decreased number of ships submarined. Officials here are watching for the monthly ship loss statement with peculiar interest for this reason.

Building

San Fernando Valley is in the city of Los Angeles.

Economic position and relation so great a community set apart from other districts and upon it a character essential to own.

Valley has no place for vision or makeshift

Building here is too vital to temporizing.

poor methods and cheap in this valley would building shacks on Broad-

taxes on Broadway you to build right. To make this valley as a farmer, and a constructive unit community you have to

efficient work would have been down and removed to way for that which meets economic and social de-

believe that, then you the most efficient and irrigation system on

for information.

Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
Sherman Way.
Van Nuys 62.
Van Nuys, Owens- and Yuba City.

Y 12, 1918.—[PART I.

Ministers

ope.

RD OF WAR
AN DILEMMA

Gained by Kaiser
e Next Blow.

Y CARR.

Germany is grumbling with the
mand for the retirement of
Hindenburg.

If this is really true, it is
nificant and important. To
German people, Von Hinden
has been an idol of far greater
nificance than the Kaiser.
trust and faith in him was ob
Should he fail, I think that
in the military caste in Germany
be badly shattered.

PRUSSIAN OFFICERS.

It should not be supposed that
army in Germany is thought
the same terms in which we
of our army.

The Prussian army officers,
cially, are insufferable. We
fine specimen of these birds
at the front in Poland. When
didn't feel like punching his
you regarded him as a sort of
vate edition of Charley Chaplin
was so unconsciously funny.

I remember that we had as
German reserve officer with us
private life he was the proprietor
a small factory. I remember
ashamed he looked whenever
Prussian commander of the
strutted around.

This army caste survives only
prestige and success. The Pru
officer can get by with insolence
egotism only as long as he is
cessful and terrible. When he
to be impressive, he ceases to
any hold on the people.

It has always been my belief
some day Prussia is due for
from Saxony and possibly
neither of whom sympathize
the military strutting of Pru
There is no danger of a
revolution in the ordinary sense
when the war finally comes to
it will be because Saxony and
varia refuse to go with Pru
madness. Every incident this
trouble over Von Hindenburg
that day nearer.

We should remember that
Germans are not one people,
several peoples, and that the
man nations have been hereditary
foes. Even as late as the Battle
Leipsig, Saxony was against Pru

An encouraging feature of the
uation is the great flurry of
activity on the part of the
torpedo boats.

This also has a depressing
on the German people.

It is the secret belief of the
man government that they
never be the winners of this w
account of the British nav
great confidence, one of the
ments of the German Foreign
—a shining light of Wilhelmi
—told me one day that Ger
never could win, "because, re
there is the British navy, ocean
the seas."

SENSATIONAL RAIDS.

The dashing torpedo raids by
British against Ostend and
brugge are of course partly
ed to insure the safety of the
ports bearing American
across the seas.

Without going into forbidden
tails I think it is safe to say
the British losses during the
drive have been made good by
American reinforcements. F
by say that, from now on, ev
lied loss will be made good by
troops from America. I
though the Allies were betting
a purse like that from which
widow's pennies came—a
which never grew less; whi
Germans are drawing on a
ding bank account.

In the long run, there can
other end to this war than a
lied victory.

Speaking from a purely pr
standpoint, such a war co
strung out almost indefinitely
my impression is that a
commercial people like the G
with very little military a
and very strong instinct for the
tered side of the breed
such a people are not going to
a losing game forever to pl
crowd whom they hate as they
the Prussians.

MUTINIES IN AMERIC CAMPS—HUN "NE

ABSURD BERLIN WIRELE
LIEVED MADE FOR HO
CONSUMPTION FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—
man wireless message, saying
grave insubordination is a dai
currence in American army
ing camps, was made public
by the State Department as
illustration of the lengths to
the German government is
in an effort to keep up the mo
the civil population.

The message, which was w
May 9, and which was given
the State Department without
ment, said:

"According to information
Christiania, Norwegians
arrived from America
grave cases of insubordinat
our daily in American
camps. At first breaches of
cline were punished by dea
this was stopped owing to the
er of cases. In a part
agrant instance all the sold
a camp acted collectively
ained, not only immunity
"according to information
cers. Furthermore, much d
works and material
one."

German wireless mess
ent out for circulation in
countries and for the benefit
of German diplomatic repr
ives abroad. Officials here
oubt that the foregoing mes
was given general circ
roughout Germany, as wa
ustria-Hungary.

ts—Entertainments

Base Ball 2:30 P.

VS. VERNON

ept Monday.
ernon Park. 10:30 a.m.
Stand Reserved Sundays.

Building

rnando Valley is in
of Los Angeles.
ic position and rela-
great a community set
om other districts and
ve it a character essen-
ure.
ley has no place for
ment or makeshift
ng here is too vital to
porting.
your methods and cheap
ion in this valley would
ning shacks on Broad-

ses on Broadway you
e build right. To make
his valley as a farmer,
and a constructive unit
munity you have to

ment work would have
e town and removed to
ce for that which meets
ness and social de-

believe that, then you
e the most efficient and
l irrigation system on

information.

Concrete Pipe Co.
Los Nuys, Cal.
n Sherman Way.
Van Nuys 62.
Van Nuys, Owens-
and Yuba City.

Blockade.

ID SHIP IN HARBOR

ship in Grave Still of Use.

Cruiser Ends Brave Life by Blocking the Boats at Ostend.

Placed Across Channel Here Gathering Silt Helps Obstruct.

[CABLE AND A. P.]

ASHINGTON, May 11.—
Navy officials here fa-
miliar with the waters
ding the Belgian coast
the mud flats off Os-
which have served as a
ion for the German
base there, may
lp the British. There
ssibility, they say, that
ding mud may make it
ible for the Germans to
the narrow channel
the sinking of the
Vindictive.

o currents about the
Vindictive tend to heap
d in the narrow open
will be almost impos-
the Germans to keep
and the use of the base
boats and destroyers will
ically ended until some
found to pull the stop-
the bottle.

ime when Germany is
to be no more than
her own with con-
of U-boats, if she is
ot losing them faster
can build them, any
ans that further reduce
umbers or decrease
effectiveness assume an
ance. The result should
immediately, it is be-
the decreased num-
ships submarined. Of-
here are watching for
ntly ship loss state-
with peculiar interest for
ons.

May 11.—It is declared
sible authority that the
Vindictive lies in the
channel at the entrance
harbor at an angle of
degrees. It is obvious
200 feet long lying at
does not effectively block
ide 320 feet wide, but a
purpose has been served.
and serious blockade has
ed, and under the con-
ds and rapid silt prevail-
Belgian coast the obstruc-
ly tend to increase.
dged that the sunken
ll prevent the egress of
or even entirely stop
mpers. However, it will
hamper both, and that is
German light craft will
when pursued by Brit-
to rush full speed into
as they have done here-

IONS FAVORABLE.

ns were fairly favorable
ations. That part of the
ast is heavily armed, and
number of British casual-
the enemy was sur-
ot emphasizes the success
ops.

ard to Zeebrugge, the
ment is satisfied that
ense of unrestricted in-
guns are inaccurate. Air
ns taken within the last
are said to demonstrate
falsity of the enemy

ast of Ostend it is com-
at least three or four
ships before the channel
and buoys placed be-
sunken cruiser and the
meantime the tide and
at work.

SILT COLLECTS.

Zeebrugge case the silt is
very fast despite the work
dredgers. The position of
ers at Zeebrugge is
attempt to blow up
will be fraught with
danger to neighboring
structures.

ers of the casualties
Ostend Friday does not
shooting by the Ger-

HUNS IN HOUR HURL AS MANY SHELLS AS IN ALL 1870 WAR.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERNE, April 21.—German batteries, before the great assault on the British front on March 21, fired almost three times as many shells in three hours as the Germans fired in the entire Franco-Prussian War. A German staff officer has informed a Swiss newspaper that the German artillery used more than 1,500,000 shells during the three hours' bombardment preceding the attacks. This is over 8300 a minute, or, estimated on a front of fifty miles, about 160 per minute per mile. The total number of shells used by Germany in the war of 1870 was about 650,000.

mans. The weather conditions were favorable to the raiders and the Vindictive carried only sufficient men to work her properly.

A large number of the officers and men participating in the operation against the Zeebrugge mole on April 23 claimed the right to participate in the Ostend operations, says the Central News story of the raid, and were accepted. All the men on the Vindictive were volunteers from the Dover patrol.

OFFICER'S STORY.

An officer who was on a destroyer described the operations.

"Up to 1:45 o'clock we heard nothing of the enemy," he said. "Then he sent up star shells and flashed his flashlights. A heavy bombardment followed, beginning when we were about two and one-half miles from the shore.

"By the light of star shells and searchlights our smoke screen was located. Then a fog came on and prevented the airmen from continuing their work. After an hour the weather cleared and they resumed their operations.

"A heavy fire was turned on the Vindictive. When at last she found the entrance to the harbor she ran her stem into the pier and was abandoned.

"The crews of the motor launches behaved in the most gallant manner, rushing in to shore utterly regardless of their safety, to see that no one was left behind. One launch brought off two officers and thirty-eight men from the Vindictive. Another, which subsequently went alongside, took off a lieutenant and two ratings who were wounded, while two other motor launches, also detailed for rescue work, kept close to the shore, their crews displaying the greatest pluck and determination.

BOMBARDED SHORE.

"Our vessels effectively bombarded shore batteries. The work of the monitors in this respect was particularly fine. Altogether 200 shells fell within a few yards of two of the monitors, but neither was a hit made nor was a casualty caused. During the whole operation no one enemy craft was seen. At 2:30 o'clock, according to the programme, the retirement was begun.

Commander Lynes, who conducted the blocking operation of Zeebrugge, was in command on the present occasion. He tells the following story:

"Weather conditions at the start were in every way suitable. There was a light northwest wind. The sea was favorable to small craft. There was a clear sky and the visibility was good.

"The outward passage was made without interference on the part of the enemy. The small craft were all dispatched to their stations with destroyers in support. Before the arrival of the Vindictive, at 1:45 o'clock the enemy was remarkably quiet, but just at this time the Germans began to open fire. Star shells showed that the smoke screens were progressing excellently.

BLOCKED BY FOG.

"At about this time the sky, which hitherto had been almost unclouded, began to be partly obscured by low drifting clouds. In about ten minutes before the Vindictive was due at her destination a sea fog set in. This stopped our air attack. Indeed, for a time even the searchlights could not be seen. This state of things continued for almost an hour when it cleared sufficiently for the air attacks to be recommenced.

"It was a lurid scene when the Vindictive arrived at 2 o'clock, practically programme time. There was a thundering of guns on sea and land. The exploding of bombs from airplanes added to the din, and there was an occasional cry of agony from some one mortally wounded. Searchlights criss-crossed above and the whole scene was illuminated with flashes and star shells. This was the picture for a full hour."

CRUISER'S GRAVE.

The old cruiser Vindictive went to her last berth, 150 to 200 yards within the piers forming the entrance to the harbor of Ostend, one of the German submarine bases on the Belgian coast, under a terrific fire from the German naval guns and machine guns on the shore, according to the Central News.

Preparatory to the raid into Ostend the naval air forces bombarded the town and dropped bombs continuously on the harbor works, causing fires. Later the airmen were assisted by destroyers and monitors in bombarding the enemy positions heavily.

The entire operation was carried out on similar lines to the raid of April 23, when concrete-laden cruisers were sunk in the harbor of Zeebrugge, the most important German submarine base. For the second time in a month a screen was used successfully. About 2 o'clock in the morning a large force of destroyers and coastal motor boats steamed up toward the shore, the motor boats going alongside it. The weather was everything desirable until fifteen minutes before the Vindictive was sunk, when a sea fog drove inshore and reduced the visibility to a range of between 300 and 400.

The Vindictive experienced the greatest difficulty in finding the entrance to the harbor. The enemy employed star shells and searchlights extensively and for twenty minutes the vessel was in full view of the enemy batteries. As she cruised up and down seeking the entrance she was hit repeatedly and several casualties were sustained. It was 2:20 o'clock when the piers were sighted almost alongside and then the German machine guns opened a fearful fire.

Having found his bearings, the captain swung his concrete-laden cruiser around and rammed her stem against the eastern pier, leaving his lieutenant to work the engines with the object of sending the ship across the channel. He then discovered that the cruiser was aground aft and that it was impossible to turn her any further. He called his crew from the engine-room and stokehold and then set off explosive charges.

Airmen, according to the Central News report, say the Vindictive is lying submerged at an angle of forty degrees at the eastern entrance with her stem against the pier.

While the vessel was being abandoned, two motor launches went alongside under a heavy machine-gun fire and brought off the men, including the wounded.

ALLIES RULE AIR IN WEST.

(Continued from First Page.)

him down firing steadily into the helpless German machine until the latter finally turned on its back and fell.

Another British plane was attacked by six enemy machines which came at it from below and behind. The British observer opened fire at close range, riddling the leading German machine which dived and then burst into flames. The British pilot got away safely.

BOMBS KILL HUNS.

The British bombing squadron have been doing wonderful. Tons of high explosives have been dropped among masses of the enemy at night, causing heavy casualties. The British machines also have been employed constanaly in attacking the infantry from low altitudes and in many cases veritable slaughter has resulted.

In addition to destroying eight of the twenty German airplanes, which, as related yesterday, were engaged so successfully on Tuesday by two British machines, the British aviators sent down five others damaged. The battle began when the British aviators attacked seven German planes, two other enemy formations came up, raising the total of German machines to twenty, but instead of retiring, the two British fighters pressed the attack.

RIDDLE BIG MACHINES.

In and out among the large enemy force these two planes with their gallant little crews, swirled and charged, working their rapid firers like mad. One of the Britishers got on the tail of a big German machine and riddled it with bullets. The enemy airplane hung quivering in the air for a moment, and then turning its nose toward the earth, crashed down with sheets of flame bursting from it.

The seven other German machines were shot to pieces in rapid succession and took the final plunge, three of them leaving a wake of fire and black smoke to tell the story of the terrible fate suffered by the men strapped in their seats. The five other enemy machines forced to abandon the fight because of their crippled condition were seen to dive away in the hope of reaching the ground safely.

Thirty minutes had sufficed for the two British machines to accomplish all this. Only seven of the twenty enemy planes remained in the air. The British had used up all their ammunition in the furious melee, however, and there was nothing to do but withdraw, which they did in safety.

DISTRICT LOAN QUOTA EXCEEDED $71,554,000.

TABULATIONS SHOW 1,252,145 SUBSCRIBERS OF POPULATION OF 5,341,817.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Third Liberty Loan totals in both the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank District and San Francisco continued to mount today toward huge oversubscriptions. Incomplete tabulations up to noon today gave the district $281,554,000 and San Francisco $55,700,000. The quotas were $210,000,000 and $54,000,000.

San Francisco's gross total was $60,700,000, but $5,000,000 of this sum, subscribed here by large business houses, was allocated among branches in other cities which receive credit for their respective allocations, leaving a net total of $55,700,000.

According to unofficial returns the Twelfth Federal Reserve District with 1,252,145 subscribers and a population of 5,341,817, showed a percentage of twenty-three and four-tenths of its population subscribing to the loan. In the second loan 624,654 subscribers carried the burden.

"The conditions for placing the loan were adverse in that the district is so largely agricultural and the spring is the time of outgo in all agricultural lines," James K. Lynch, governor of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank, said today.

"Success was made possible through the splendid work done by volunteer organizations, and is manifested in the very wide distribution of the loan."

LIBERTY BONDS AT 98.30.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—The new Liberty 4¼ per cent. bonds sold down to a new low record of 98.30 today, the second day of the trading in them on the stock exchange here. The transactions were comparatively small ones.

Later a block of $300,000 of the bonds sold at 98.24.

FRANKFURTER HEADS WAR LABOR BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University, was appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson today as administrator of war labor activities. Creation of the office is designed to bring under central control the labor activities of all government departments having to do with the production of war materials.

Felix Frankfurter, appointed to co-ordinate labor activities during the war, had been until the outbreak of the war a professor in the Harvard Law School.

He is a protege of Louis Brandeis, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and took an active part in the defense of Mr. Brandeis during the controversy over the latter's confirmation.

Sedition.

I.W.W. PLANNED INSURRECTION.

General Strike and Seizure of All Industries Advocated.

"Vision" Pictures President and Cabinet in Flight.

Government Completes First Phase of Trial.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 11.—A strange vision, picturing President Wilson and his Cabinet in flight and Industrial Workers of the World rising up as saviors of the people, came to Harrison George, a defendant, and in printed form was submitted as evidence today in the trial of 142 leaders of the organization for alleged seditious conspiracy.

The vision, which the government charges was part of a conspiracy to block America's war programme, was given wide circulation last summer and described the nation's industrial system tumbling like a house of blocks through sabotage against great producing plants.

Scores of other documents defying the government, assailing conscription and urging "war against war" also were read into the records.

A resolution drawn up by the general executive board opposing war was placed in the records over objection of defense counsel, who declared there was no evidence of its adoption last July, as contended by the prosecution.

PRINTED MATTER ALL IN.

Tonight the government virtually had completed introduction of printed matter used in the alleged anti-war campaign and expects to present matter from the personal files of leaders of the organization Monday.

"Workers of all lands, arise," said the printed "vision" published in the Industrial Workers. "Conscription is a challenge. We call upon workers of America and all involved nations to meet conscription or declarations of war by a general strike and insurrection. We call upon you in that hour to seize control of all industries. Break your chains, assert your power."

After asserting that the I.W.W. was deluged with pledges of support and that world-wide strikes were about to occur, the "vision" continued:

"RICH FLEE COUNTRY."

"Mobilization crippled more and more as days pass. Federal officials are in a panic and the rich are fleeing the country in private yachts."

It added that through sabotage hundreds of trains were stalled, wheels of industry had ceased to turn, cities were dark, and that troops were disbanding for lack of food.

"The President and his Cabinet leave secretly on a yacht for parts unknown; the Senate fades away."

Government attorneys declare the article was in effect a promise to members of results that would be obtained "if the war against war" were properly conducted.

"The I.W.W. is credited with defeating conscription in Australia and, although not so successful in New Zealand, it still had power to fine the powers that be 50 per cent of their profits for the crime of putting it over," said an article of May 12, in Solidarity.

PROMISE LOYALTY.

"We point with pride to these facts and assure the rebel workers of this and other lands that we will be loyal to our trust."

"Red card men (I.W.W.) are shrewd, determined and loyal to the cause they love," said Solidarity on August 11. "There would not be soldiers enough in the country to round them up, nor jails enough to hold them."

As late as September 1, just before the government's nation-wide raid the membership was informed through Solidarity that "the future now belongs to labor" and "no power on earth can make it otherwise."

"The sky is bright with the Red Morning of Freedom. Time will prove that more history was made in Bisbee, Ariz., and Butte, Mont., than in all the shell-swept hills of France."

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Six alleged Industrial Workers of the World named in the indictment returned last February by the United States grand jury, charging fifty-five persons with a conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act and hamper the war work of the government, were released on their own recognizance today on a motion made by P. H. Johnson, assistant United States District Attorney, in the United States District Court.

The six men, nearly all of whom had been in custody here since last December, were John Daly, W. W. Austin, George Long, Daniel Murray, William T. Bridges and John Grave.

No date has been set for the trial of the men named in the indictment, but it was understood that it would be delayed until after the trial of 112 Industrial Workers of the World now under way in Chicago, is completed.

HONOR FOR ANGELENO.

Willis H. Booth Elected Vice-President of Chamber of Commerce of United States.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 11.—Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Security Bank of Los Angeles, is on his way home after having been elected vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for the coming year. The election of Mr. Booth to this important office, especially during the war period, should be of great benefit to California and Los Angeles especially.

Mr. Booth conferred during the day with Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and later with Senator Johnson. The latter conference was along the line of complete harmony in the Republican ranks in California and elsewhere, and Mr. Booth believes the results will be of importance, not only to the party in the State but throughout the country.

ONCE GRAY-HAIRED NOT ALWAYS SO!



—New Scientific Discovery by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago Proves a Bonanza to Gray-Haired People.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer—recently perfected by this bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, was placed on the market as one of the greatest discoveries of the age in the scientific world—and it has proven worthy of the assertion! Thousands of bottles have been sold—and universal satisfaction is the result. Prof. Austin feels that Co-Lo Hair Restorer is a fitting triumph for his 39 years of experience, study and practice!

No longer is it necessary for man or woman to be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays — but why worry, when it can be easily restored to natural color with the wonderful Co-Lo Hair Restorer!

—It is a scientific achievement. In this remedy Prof. Austin has discovered a process for developing the natural color of the hair in a similar manner to that of developing the photographic negative. It is positively the only satisfactory and lasting treatment for restoring color to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is absolutely harmless and will not injure either the hair or scalp; will not wash or rub off; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment—and is as clear as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer comes in—
—A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8 — for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer, on sale at Hamburger's, Main and Second Floors, and at all Owl drug stores.

PILDORAS NACIONALES

(National Pills) Try these



For Malaria, Chills and Fever.

At Your Druggist's 50c

FRENCH RETAKE GROUND IN BRILLIANT BLOW-BACK.

(Continued from First Page.)

eral German bodies remained in front of our positions in the region of Makovo.

"Belgian communication: 'There was normal artillery activity. An enemy reconnoitering party was repulsed with grenades in the region of Langemarck.'"

ROME, May 11.—Italian troops stormed Monte Corno and took about 100 prisoners, two guns and four machine guns Thursday night, according to an official statement issued by the War Office.

LONDON, May 11.—Field Marshal Haig's report from general headquarters in France tonight says: "A raid attempted by the enemy in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitasse was repulsed."

BERLIN (via London) May 11.—Heavy losses were inflicted on the American troops southwest of Apremont and north of Parroy by a strong mine bombardment, according to the official communication from general headquarters today.

The text of the statement reads:

"On the western bank of the Avre the enemy obtained a footing in Grivesnes Park; for the rest his attack broke down with sanguinary losses.

"There were reconnoitering engagements on the Oise-Aisne Canal and in Champagne and northeast of Pont-a-Mousson.

"In Apremont Wood we repulsed the advance of a French battalion which was supported by pioneers and flame throwers.

"By means of a strong mine bombardment we inflicted heavy losses on the Americans southwest of Apremont and north of Parroy.

"In the Kemmel region the artillery activity was lively at intervals and we carried out minor operations successfully.

"Local attacks by the French north of Kemmel and near Locre were repulsed.

"On the Somme battle field violent infantry engagements often developed. After artillery preparations extending over several hours, English regiments attacked in vain our lines in Aveluy Wood. Their attacking waves suffered heaviest losses under our fire. Night attacks by the enemy against Hangard also failed.

"Macedonian front: Northwest of Makovo, German thrusting troops penetrated into the French trenches and took a number of prisoners."

The official report from general headquarters this evening says:

"There were local infantry engagements on the southern bank of the Lys and the western bank of the Avre. Otherwise there was nothing of importance."

FRENCH ADVANCE LINES EAST OF LOCRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11.—French troops advanced their lines slightly yesterday evening east of Locre, on the Flanders front, the War Office announces. The statement follows:

"French troops advanced their line slightly yesterday evening east of Locre and captured several prisoners. We carried out successful raids during the night west of Merville and brought back a few prisoners and machine guns. A raid attempted by the enemy east of Ypres was stopped by our fire."

PERSIAN MINISTER RECALLED.

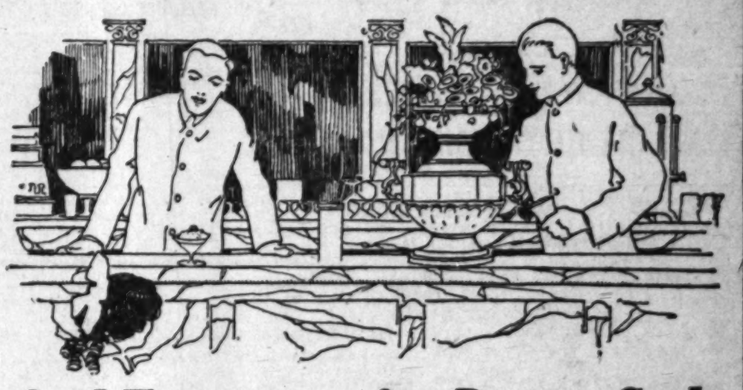
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Mehdi Khan, Persian Minister to the United States, has been recalled by his government and left today for Persia. Mirza Ali-Kuli, formerly Counsellor, has been appointed Persian charge d'affaires in charge of the legation.

Grand Jury Report Withheld.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TUCSON, May 11.—A partial report was returned today by the Federal grand jury which has been investigating the deportation of 1186 copper mine workers from Bisbee, Ariz., last July, but pending further action the report was not made public.



Owl Fountains for Better Soda

There are many reasons why the drinks and dainties served at Owl Soda Fountains are the very best. "Genuine" is the slogan—always. Genuine Horlick's Malted Milk, Hire's Root Beer, Coca Cola, Fruit Juices, etc. Our equipment and service insures absolute cleanliness. Logically the BEST ingredients, the BEST equipment and the BEST service produces the BEST results.

Ice Cream Sodas Superlatively Good 10c

A superior quality ice cream, pure fruit juices and the knack of mixing them properly makes them so. Choice of fifteen flavors.

These Popular Drinks Are Always Served Just Right

Hood River Apple Cider	5c
Fruit Phosphates	5c
Hires' Root Beer	5c
Killarney Ginger Ale	5c
Brown's Celery Phosphate	5c
Coca Cola	5c
Orange Juice	5c
Buttermilk	5c
Sweet Milk	5c
Welch's Grape Juice	10c
Arrowhead Ginger Ale	10c
Phez Loganberry Juice	10c
California Orangeade	10c
Lemonade	10c
Famo and Bevo	15c

—The new Temperance Drinks.

Old Fashioned Churned Buttermilk 5c
A refreshing and invigorating hot weather drink.

"The Owl" 25c Luncheonette

A mid-day feature that is enthusiastically approved by business people and shoppers.

Choice of Sandwiches

Ham	Pimiento Cheese
Tongue	Swiss Cheese
Roast Beef	American Cheese
Tuna	Deviled Ham
Roast Lamb	Minced Olive
Salmon Salad	Deviled Egg

And Choice of

Coffee	Bouillon Beef
Milk	Hot Chocolate
Tea	Buttermilk
	Ice Cream

—Pie or Cake for Dessert

Malted Milk Specialties

Hot Malted Milk (with wafers)	15c
Plain Malted Milk (all flavors)	15c
Malted Milk Sundae	15c
Malted Milk with Egg	20c

—And remember, we use nothing but the genuine Horlick's Malted Milk.

The Owl Drug Co

RE MILLER PRES. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

6 Stores in Los Angeles

5th & Bdwy.	5th & Spring	PASADENA	
3rd & Bdwy.	3rd & Spring	Cor. Colo. &	
625 Bdwy.	7th & Hill	Fair Oaks	

YOUR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

The Glendora Foot-Hills School

(The Bishop's School for Young Children)

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President of Board. Endorsed by The Most Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding Bishop. An outdoor elementary school for young boys and girls.

WINTER SESSION, September 23rd to June 7th,

at GLENDORA, CAL., on an orange ranch at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

SUMMER SESSION, June 24th to September 15th

AT BALBOA BEACH AFTER JULY 1st.

Expert physical care. Lessons in swimming, proper handling of all kinds of boats, manual training, drills and directed sports, under male instructors. Spanish conversation and directed study of sea life. Limited enrollment. Reservations now being made. Apply to

Mrs. Leodora Whitcomb Dalzell, Miss Alice Erwin Watson, Principals. Telephone Glendora 495. GLENDORA, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

ALASKA SENDS FIRST DRAFT CONTINGENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) May 11.—Alaska's first draft contingent, consisting of forty-seven men from Juneau and twenty from Douglas, left here last night by boat for Fort Seward, Alaska, where they will be trained.

Their departure followed a parade, patriotic addresses and a banquet given by the local Council of Defense.

All boats in the harbor escorted the vessel through Gastineau Channel to the sea.

TWO JAPS ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Two Japanese were taken into custody here today by the Federal authorities on a charge of attempting to smuggle contraband orientals into this country.

They were charged with having aided the illegal landing here of a member of the crew of an oriental vessel, who was a brother of one of the men in custody.

The sailor jumped into the bay and swam ashore to a point at which the two men were said to have been waiting for him in an automobile.

SHAFROTH CHAIRMAN PHILIPPINES BOARD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Senator Shafroth of Colorado was chosen to succeed Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, as chairman of the Senate Philippines Committee.

Senator Shafroth was succeeded as chairman of the Pacific Islands and Porto Rico Committee by Senator Saulsbury of Delaware.

Good Glasses Less Money

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $1.80

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other glasses correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶Don't quarrel with your neighbor or others. You may not *see things properly*. Poor eyes throw the whole *Nervous System* off balance. Nervousness, Despondency, Moodiness and Irritability result. Corrected eyesight has been the open door to *Good Health* to thousands of people who didn't dream there was *Anything Wrong* with their *Eyes. Good Glasses Properly Fitted—my* easy way—may be *just the thing you need to Tone up your System.* Your *health* and *ability* are greatly governed by *your Eyesight Efficiency.*

¶*Every morning, every morning, every day* you have time that goes to waste, *time* that *perhaps* you would *like to read*, to *sew* or do *various things*, but you *neglect* them because you *can't see well.* Let me *fit* your eyes my way—*so easy.* It will be *better* for you and for *your eyes*, not alone for *today* but for *years to come.*

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves, 6 to 7

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

Hotel San Remo



NEW YORK

Overlooking the most picturesque lake in Central Park at 74th St. West.

Occupies an entire block. 450 rooms, each with bath.

Appeals to fathers, mothers, and children. Boating, tennis, horseback riding and charming walks.

Room with private bath, $2. per day, upwards. Special rates for suites for a stay of one week or longer.

Booklet with beautiful pictures sent free.

EDMUND M. BRENNAN
Ownership Management

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK CO.

— OPERATING —

Sentinel Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Open.
Yosemite Camp—$2.75 to $3.50 per day—Open May 12th.
Glacier Point Hotel—$4.00 per day and up—Open about June 1st.
Tenaya Lake and Merced Lake Camps $4 day—Open About June 1.
For reservations write W. M. Sell or W. M. Sell, Jr., Yosemite, Cal.
Transportation—Auto and Livery, write R. Shaffer, Jr., Yosemite, Cal.

THE HORSESHOE ROUTE

The Pioneer Line for Yosemite Valley (est. 40 yrs.)
1877—Then in Horse Stages
Now in Pierce-Arrow Autos—1918.
The Only Way to See the MARIPOSA BIG TREES
En Route to the YOSEMITE
Daily Service Between Merced and Yosemite.
Tickets and Reservations at
PECK-JUDAH, 628 So. Spring St. Phone, M. 1799; F5478

CAMP CURRY YOSEMITE
1000 CAPACITY SERVICE FIRST

—located in the shadow of the natural wonders—excells in service—location—entertainment—hospitality. Spend your VACATION where rest and recreation means most and costs least. Just a short journey in your auto or via railroad. Write or call today for Auto Guide and illustrated folders.
CAMP CURRY OFFICE, 628 So. Spring Street, L. A.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Gilman's Relief Reopens May 15th

Gilman Brothers announce the reopening of the Gilman's Relief—The San Jacinto Hot Mud Sulphur Springs, May 15th, 1918. Since the fire at this resort January 15, 1918, new modern buildings have been erected and after May 15th, we will be pleased to see our old patrons and extend a cordial invitation to new ones.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 724 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones 26529; South 829.

Hotel Virginia AT THE BREAKERS' EDGE. LONG BEACH
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. G. M. Burbank, Mgr.
ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service given relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest, including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3420; Home 40561.

PINE HILLS LODGE—Opened May 1st
Located in the pine woods in San Diego county, near Julian. Reached by auto (good roads) via Riverside and Escondido or San Diego and Ramona. Phone Pine Hills, San Diego County. Miss L. M. Woodward, Mgr.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS Woodward & Kerr, Proprietors.
One of the premier health resorts of California. Elevation 3146 feet. Cuisine unsurpassed. Wonderful results obtained from the rebuilding mineral waters. Write for booklet and rates. Guy K. Woodward, Mgr. Warner Hot Springs, San Diego Co., Cal.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA Successfully treated by the "FRENKEL" method. The treatment is administered under the personal supervision of a physician and former student of Prof. Frenkel of Heiden, Switzerland. For particulars and descriptive booklet, apply physician in charge "Frenkel" (Sabarium Treatment Rooms.) 304-5 Marsh-Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. F3445.

SOBOBA LI-THIA HOT SPRINGS
Hot Li-thia and Sulphur Baths. Unsurpassed for Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Malaria and Nervous disorders. Masseur. Excellent table. Beautiful scenery. Write for booklet. W. H. LUTER, Proprietor, San Jacinto, Riverside County, Calif.

CAMP RINCON Opens May 1st. Prospects for trout fishing fine. Cabins and tents for housekeeping with screened dining-rooms. Bring your fishing license. DR. M. H. DAILEY, Camp Rincon, Azusa, Cal.

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP $3.50 Through the "KINGDOM OF THE ORANGE"
Guide Lecturers, 9:05 A.M. daily from Los Angeles Main St. Station. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau. Main 8246, Home 60291.

THE ARROYO-CROFT HOME An ideal rest home. Nestling in the Arroyo Seco near Pasadena, where convalescents will find seclusion and complete treatment. Under management Miss Lillian E. Peer, long associated with recognized authorities for nervous disorders, including Dr. C. C. Manger. Meals under supervision of trained dietician. For further information address, Miss L. E. Peer, 340 No. Ave. 66, City. Phone 59721.

MOUNTAIN SPRING RANCH Housekeeping bungalows. Everything complete; 35 miles from Los Angeles, three miles north of Foothill Boulevard. SAN DIMAS CANYON
All provisions supplied on place. Auto meets Santa Fe and P. E. by appointment. For information address Clayton M. Harris, Mgr., La Verne, Cal. Both Phones, La Verne 603.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 577164.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY — THE ADMIRAL LINE

Fares San Francisco $9.50, $10.50, $11.00. Seattle, Tacoma, $25.50, $32.50, $35.25
Berth and Meals Included.
Fares San Diego, One Way $3.00, Round Trip $4.00.
Ticket Office, 624 South Spring Street. Phones: Main 7383; Home A3333.

SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP, $16.00 — PORTLAND ROUND TRIP, $41.00.
S. S. BEAVER, THURSDAY, MAY 16th
SAILINGS: MAY 23, 28.
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
517 SOUTH SPRING STREET Main 1904

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—$250 Rooms—$50 Connecting Bathrooms
Steel Plates: Meals in the United States: Breakfast 60c; Sundays 75c. Lunch 60c. Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25
On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

PEEL OFF CALLUSES WITH THE FINGERS

"Hard skin" or callus spots on the sides or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. This ether drug loosens the dead, callused skin so it peels off with the fingers.



A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger or infection.

After the corn or callus is lifted away the skin beneath is pink and healthy, and not sore, tender or even irritated.

Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

Los Angeles Hotels



Hotel Lankershim
7th and Broadway
Los Angeles
Summer Rates.
The center of shopping, business and theatrical districts; convenient to all car lines. Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, perfect service and the people you meet. Best cafe in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at attractively low prices. Come in and inspect what we offer.

Steamships

Australia
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
Splendid American S. S. Sierra, Sonoma, Ventura, 16,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Delightful service. Sydney Short Line—Samoa—Honolulu. Quickest passage—Lowest rates—Pacific Tours. $187.50 1st class. Sailing dates on application. A. F. Culver, 527 S. Spring St., L. A., or 461 Mkt. St., San Francisco, Cal.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA
Honolulu — Japan — China
This Company now carries passengers to Honolulu.
May 14, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
June 1, S.S. Shinyo Maru, 23,000 tons.
June 29, S.S. Korea Maru, 20,000 tons.
For tickets and information,
D. F. ROBERTSON, Agent,
Hibernian Building, 460 South Spring.
Main 260; 10459.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 440 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE
There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE



$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better).....$8.00
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best).....$4.00
Bridge Work (Best).....$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best).....$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best).....50c
Extraction (Painless).....50c
All Work Guaranteed for 10 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern California.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F3544. 444 S. Hdwy.

Action Filed.

HOUK WILL SUIT AIMED AT ATTORNEY-EXECUTOR

Great Legal Battle is Foreshadowed Over the Estate of Late Wealthy Wire-Wheel Magnate.

ALLEGING that the will of the late millionaire wire wheel magnate, George W. Houk, was in effect dictated by his attorney, Joseph Musgrove, while Mr. Houk was of unsound mind, an action asking that the probate of the will filed on October 9, last, be set aside was filed in the local Superior Court yesterday in behalf of Margaret Houk Moodey, daughter, and virtually the only heir. W. Joseph Ford is the attorney of record.

An order summoning the defendant, Attorney Musgrove, the administrator and executor of the estate, to show cause why the probate should not be revoked will probably be issued on Monday and it is believed this will be the opening gun in one of the biggest legal battles ever waged in Southern California.

The action will differ from the majority of estate fights in that it is directed by the heirs against the administrator. It is said that evidence will be introduced to show that the late Mr. Houk was incapacitated to such an extent that he was barely able to sign his name at the time the will was executed.

Attorneys for both the plaintiff and defense have been marshaling evidence for the last six months and it is said that hundreds of witnesses will testify at the trial of the action, including friends of Mr. Houk in Los Angeles and Northern San Diego county, where he was known by many for the assistance he rendered in securing public improvements.

While the heirs to the will include Mr. Houk's daughter, Margaret Houk Moody; two grandchildren, George Houk Moody and Elizabeth Moody, Father George Doyle and the city of Oceanside, the action is brought in the name of the daughter, she having been bequeathed the majority of the estate.

Mr. Houk had been ill for some time prior to the time he executed his will, September 7, 1917. It is alleged that Mr. Musgrove was practically his only visitor during this period and that he dictated the terms of the will, which Mr. Houk signed while Mr. Houk was mentally unbalanced and under his attorney's influence.

The chief contention of the plaintiff is that the terms of the will are not what they would have been had this alleged influence not been exerted and for this reason she seeks to have the instrument set aside.

Efforts to reach Mr. Musgrove last night were unavailing.

George La Mont Cole.

NOTED ETHNOLOGIST IS SUMMONED BY DEATH.

GEORGE LA MONT COLE, A. M., D.D., ethnological authority and lecturer, died suddenly of heart failure at his home, No. 921 West Fifty-sixth street, early yesterday morning.

Dr. Cole had engaged in research work in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, and was a popular Chautauqua lecturer. He spoke at the Young Men's Christian Association here in February, 1917, on "Haunts of Prehistoric and Primitive Man." His lecture tours were mostly through the East in the summer, his winters being spent here with his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Cole.

For the last three years, Dr. Cole had devoted his spare time to assembling material for a work on archaeology. Although his death leaves this work uncompleted, it is possible that his son, Say C. Cole, curator in the department of physical ethnology in the Field Museum at Chicago, may compile it for publication.

Both his son and his daughter, Mrs. Homer D. Rose of Sonora, Tuolumne county, are on their way here for the funeral, which will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the University Church. Interment will be at Inglewood. Dr. Cole also has a nephew, A. F. Cole, in this city.

Dr. Cole was born at Lockport, N. Y., seventy-nine years ago. He had lived here about thirty years, and was prominent in Methodist circles, being a member of the Southern California Conference for many years. He was educated at Aldion College, Michigan, where he received his degrees.

Dr. Cole was ordained a Methodist minister when 20 years old. He was pastor of nine churches in the East previous to 1887, when he had a church at Long Beach, and was superintendent of the Chautauqua Assembly there. In 1890, when the Fourteenth General Conference of the Epworth League was held at Long Beach, Dr. Cole was general secretary. Two years later he became pastor of the Epworth Church here, afterwards going to Santa Paula and Burbank.

His research work among the ruins of primitive peoples in the American Southwest, to which he devoted some time during each year for the last twenty-six years, made him an authority on the subject of cliffdwellers. He furnished collections for various museums, including the Museum fur Volkerhunde, at Berlin.

RED CROSS DRIVE, ALSO ANNIVERSARY.

MONROVIA WILL STAGE PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION NEXT FRIDAY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, May 11.—The very first big Red Cross demonstration in Southern California for the opening of the second financial drive will be staged next Friday, May 17, in Monrovia, when to commemorate the city's thirty-second birthday anniversary and to boost for the Monrovia chapter of Red Cross, a brilliant military pageant-parade will be staged. The Thirteenth and Fifteenth Companies of Coast Artillery and Coast Artillery Band, Red Cross and civic delegations from a dozen neighboring cities, more than a thousand school children, half as many Red Cross workers in uniform will march, and there will be sections for decorated motor cars, floats, comics, freaks, etc. Three bands have been engaged.

The parade will start in the afternoon, with a half holiday for the schools and business section. Following the parade will be a band concert and after that the dedication of Monrovia's service flag, twelve by eighteen feet in size and with 155 stars, and of this city's Liberty Loan honor flag. Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe will deliver the service flag address and J. H. Bartle, president of the Monrovia Liberty Loan Committee, will present the Liberty Loan emblem. Then there will be a series of patriotic tableaux and the evening will be closed with a street dance. Arrangements are being made for a thousand couples. The proceeds of all go direct into the Red Cross treasury.

Incidentally considerable attention will be paid to the 200 artillerymen who will be the city's special guests for the day. It is rumored that the boys are "going over" soon, and their relatives in Monrovia, Covina, Azusa, Glendora, El Monte and Sierra Madre are planning to make this a sort of informal farewell for them. A big chicken dinner will be served them at the Granite Club and after the parade they will be given supper, before returning to the Fort. The officers, including half a dozen invited over from the Balloon Camp at Arcadia, will be entertained at Hotel 'Leven Oaks.

PRODUCE MEN SAVE MONEY ON BANQUET.

WILL TURN IT OVER TO RED CROSS; THREE HUNDRED AT ANNUAL AFFAIR.

Three hundred members of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange attended the fourteenth annual banquet of the organization last night at the Jonathan Club, the affair being of a patriotic nature from the first to last.

The principal speaker was Leslie B. Henry, special representative of the Federal reserve banks, who told of the need of the Red Cross war fund, and urged every member to get behind the coming drive.

Louis M. Cole, city food administrator, acted as toastmaster. Besides the address of Mr. Henry, several musical numbers were given with the "jazz" orchestra from the Naval Training Station at the harbor, accompaning.

It was announced that $200 had been saved on the expense of the banquet, which amout will be turned over to the Red Cross Shop, Eighth street and Alvarado.

CELTIC CLUB MEETING.

At the dinner meeting of the Celtic Club, to be held next Tuesday evening, the role played by the Balkans in the war will be presented by Prof. Lewis Thurber Guild, who recently returned from the "Tinderbox of Europe." Among other speakers will be John Dalgetty, author of the poem, "The Land of my Adoption." An elaborate musical programme will be given by members and guests of the club.

WITH FINGERS! CORNS LIFT OUT

Costs few cents! Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out, with the fingers. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius.

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel St. James
Van Ness Ave., and Fulton
SAN FRANCISCO
Family Hotel
75c a day
$3.00 week up.
Take any car at depot.

Headliners at Yesterday's Animal Circus.



Real war dogs from Camp Kearny,

Seen at the Bovard Field spectacle yesterday. Left to right, those in picture are: Private Caruso [illegible] hall with Vulcan; Col. Anita M. Baldwin with Mars; Sergt. F. W. Baldwin with Thor; P. F. [illegible] with Medusa and Troll. All the soldiers are of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, Camp Kearny.

Big Show.

GRAND PAGEANT SMACKS OF WAR

Colorful Panorama has Many Pleasing Features.

High School Cadets Present Battle Pictures.

Big Sum Raised Temporarily Held up Here.

A colorful panorama of hundreds of school children dressed in the costumes of the Allied nations, trick horses, Red Cross dogs, red-coated equestriennes, feminine jockeys, and the whole picture touched off with a military atmosphere furnished by the Los Angeles city high school cadets and the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery Band, invaded Bovard Field yesterday afternoon.

Fully 6000 people witnessed the grand pageant parade, led by the Twenty-seventh Coast Artillery Band and followed by 600 school children dressed in the native costumes of Serbia, Great Britain, Italy, Portugal, Japan and China. Of particular interest was the group of Chinese and Japanese children, who were enthusiastically received by the grand stands.

France, pictured as Joan of Arc on a white charger, was next in line, with Miss Jessie Hallet riding her trick horse Barja. The United States, with Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty, the latter part taken by Mrs. Earle Remington, ended the first section.

Leading the second section was the Los Angeles Fire Department Band, with Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin and her five Red Cross dogs which have been in training at Camp Kearny. Next came trucks, ambulances, nurses and camouflaged vehicles of the Quartermaster's Department, ancient chariots, knights and mule-drawn artillery.

WILD WEST ACTS.

Tom Mix and his band of trick cowboys followed, enlivening the crowd with feats of horsemanship. The Los Angeles Riding Club, led by R. A. Theobald, in the red riding habits of the chase; the blue-ribbon fox hounds, high school horses and a dozen clowns finished the pageant.

Immediately following the parade Tom Mix electrified the crowd with hair-raising tricks on horseback and with the lariat, ending the exhibition with his trick horse raising a flag on a miniature flagpole and bringing the crowd on its feet as the national anthem was played.

The folk dances of the Los Angeles school children were some of the best numbers of the entire performance. Italy was interpreted by the pupils of the Manual Arts, England by Hollywood, and the Allies flag dance by the Polytechnic, under the direction of Miss Helen Ohman.

Toto the clown led the band of fun-makers, and no feature received more applause than when Toto, riding a bucking mule, raced around the field, dragging an effigy of the Kaiser at the end of a rope.

CADETS IN BATTLE.

Then came the interesting work of the Red Cross dogs recently presented to the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, at Camp Kearny, by Col. Anita M. Baldwin. The dogs were in charge of their trainers, Private Newhall and Thomason. These dogs recently made a world's record in fast work of finding an injured soldier and returning to the camp for assistance.

The closing event was a sham battle by the cadets of the city. The battle was divided into four scenes. The first, preparation for war and the grand review before embarkation for the front, under the direction of Maj. John C. Burke, commandant at Polytechnic High School. The second, the march, under the supervision of Maj. C. P. Lyon of Los Angeles High, and the third, the battle.

This scene was most realistic, being directed by Maj. Martin de Shaso of the Hollywood High School. The last scene was the victory, with the formation of a hollow square inclosing the prisoners. While this was being acted, the combined bands played "America," with the entire gathering standing and joining in the song.

At the request of the officials in charge of the outdoor circus, all the proceeds of the affair will be held in the care of Dr. Albert L. Shiels, superintendent of schools, until such time as the government may decide as to the exact status of the Red Star Animal Relief Society, under whose auspices the affair was held.

According to those in charge, approximately $6500 was realized.

PERUVIAN SHIPS RE[illegible]
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE.)
LIMA (Peru) May [illegible]. ernment has prohibited [illegible] of Peruvian merchant [illegible] of North, Central or [illegible] can waters without [illegible] sion.



The House of Standard Instruments Only

TALKING Machines

Any Machine Selling up to $75 including the New Liberty Model Grafonola:

$5 Cash, $5 Monthly



At no other store will you find such large, commodious demonstrating rooms as at this old Broadway Music House. All the different styles and finishes. Prices from $18 to $215.

No Increase in Record Prices

We are the Sole Southern California Distributors of the World Renowned

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO

(The Standard of Tone Quality Since 1837)

Sold on Convenient Monthly Payments.

New Pianos $6 Monthly; New Players $10 Monthly
Used Pianos and Players $5 to $8 Monthly.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY

Blanchard Building: Opposite City Hall.
231-233 South Broadway

"CASCARETS"

They Gently Clean the Liver and Bowels, and Stop Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath

Enjoy Life! Take Cascarets and Wake Up Feeling Fine—Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children—Harmless—Never Gripe



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Where Are These You[illegible]



Grace Barnes.



Josephine Evans.

Three missing Los Angeles

From Phones to Farms.

NAWAY GIRLS MA[illegible]
AFTER LAND ARM[illegible]

[illegible] of five young girls [illegible] recently dropped from [illegible] still mysteriously miss[illegible] homes, the police and [illegible] authorities, working under [illegible] of Sergt. Leo C. Mar[illegible] were co-operating [illegible] throughout South[illegible] in an effort to locate [illegible] information regarding

[illegible] girls still missing are [illegible] Barnes, 17 years old, [illegible] Fifty-second street; [illegible] Evans, 15 years old, of [illegible] Third avenue, and Mae [illegible] years old, of No. 5340 [illegible]. The trio, the police [illegible] ologed as telephone op[illegible] a local exchange. Their [illegible] as reported to the [illegible] at approximately the [illegible] in each case the girls [illegible] return home in the eve[illegible]

[illegible] ordered by the police and [illegible] of friends helping in the [illegible] revealed that the girls ap[illegible] have not met with any ac[illegible] Mrs. F. M. Barnes, mother [illegible] of one of the [illegible] locating her by [illegible] when, in resp[illegible] call, she rushed [illegible] only to discove[illegible] short time befo[illegible]

The search [illegible] directed toward [illegible] Mexican border, [illegible] toward Riversid[illegible] it was learned [illegible] seen at Covina. [illegible] of the family t[illegible] the mothers co[illegible] cation with the [illegible]

Mrs. Mollie [illegible] of the girls, [illegible] thought probab[illegible] making their w[illegible] with the intent [illegible] Women's Land [illegible]. The juvenile bur[illegible] this possibility.

Two of the [illegible] missing within [illegible] have been locate[illegible] their homes, the[illegible] yesterday. They [illegible] of No. 3703 Mors[illegible] old, and Irene S[illegible] of No. 716 Steve[illegible]

Platt Music Co[illegible]
622 S. Broad[illegible]

Triumph of the Behning Pia[illegible]



BEHNING PLAYER PIA[illegible]
$850 up

[illegible] easy operation, quick response and sensitive pe[illegible] perfect construction, and the careful refining of [illegible] hundreds of parts have placed the Behning years in a[illegible] ordinary player-piano.

BEHNING GRANDS $1000 up
[illegible] ravishing beauty of the Behning Grand Tone," its [illegible] evenness and smooth[illegible] scale; its marvelous [illegible] and wonderful vol[illegible] its daintiness and its vi[illegible] tone character throughout [illegible] long been the delight of [illegible] musician.

BEHNING UPR[illegible] $575 up
Made by the same ex[illegible] make the Behning G[illegible] Behning Upright is n[illegible] of the same artistic[illegible] The artistic ideals fou[illegible] Behning Grand is [illegible] maintained in the Beh[illegible] right.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY [illegible]
ARE FORCED TO VACA[illegible]

[illegible] a fire, the Exclusive Special[illegible] at 325 So. Broadway, 14 years [illegible] in Los Angeles, are forced to [illegible] premises by May 31st. Their [illegible] in this date and owing to [illegible] and the advance cost of [illegible] Mr. Craven has decided not to [illegible] Mr. They will sell all their [illegible] at a great sacrifice. [illegible] and less in order to turn it [illegible] Many items consist of blouses to [illegible] in plain tailored silk mod[illegible] or dress wear in lovely [illegible] Silk underwear, Cam[illegible] Envelope Chemise, dainty [illegible] Night Gowns, Pajamas, [illegible] ments for Summer in [illegible] Georgette wash satins, [illegible] Sweaters, Shetland wool [illegible] Silk Sweaters, Novelty [illegible] ers, Ladies' Jersey Silk [illegible] Slip-on Sweaters in silk, [illegible] Jersey Silk Smocks, etc.

Don't fail to visit our [illegible] Jewelry and Souvenir [illegible] Curios, etc. Come in and [illegible] self and you will be con[illegible] goods and prices are right[illegible] tively going to sell out [illegible] at cost—and less.

...Y 12, 1918.—[PART I...

...al Circus.

...ny,

...icture are: Private George T. ...
...aldwin with Thor; P. H. Th...
...Forty-fourth Field Artillery, C...

...PERUVIAN SHIPS RETUR...
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LIMA (Peru) May 11.—The ...ernment has prohibited the ... of Peruvian merchant ships ... of North, Central or South ...can waters without special ... sion.

Columbia Grafonola

...ard Instruments Only



$95

...n Record Prices

California Distributors of the Renowned

...AVIS PIANO

...ne Quality Since 1837)

...t Monthly Payments.

...New Players $10 Month...
...yers $5 to $8 Monthly.

...MUSIC ...PANY

Opposite City Hall.
...th Broadway

...ARETS"

...and Bowels, and Stop ...
...omach, Bad Breath

...s and Wake Up Feeling ...
...ive for Men, Women, ...
...ss—Never Gripe

PRICE 10 CENTS
WORK WHILE YOU SLEE...

Where Are These Young Ladies?



...line Evans — Mae Jenkins

Three missing Los Angeles girls.

From Phones to Farms.

...AWAY GIRLS MAY BE ...TER LAND ARMY JOBS.

...e of five young girls ...enly dropped from ... mysteriously miss... ...mes, the police and ...ties, working under ... Sergt. Leo C. Mar... were co-operating ... throughout South... in an effort to locate ...rmation regarding ...

...ls still missing are ...rnes, 17 years old, ... Fifty-second street; ..., 15 years old, of ... avenue, and Mae ...r old, of No. 5340 ... The trio, the police ...ed as telephone op... ...ual exchange. Their ... as reported to the ... approximately the ... in each case the girls ...rn home in the eve...

...ained by the police and ...ends helping in the ...ef that the girls ap... not met with any ac... F. M. Barnes, mother of one of the missing girls, missed locating her by only a few minutes, when, in response to a telephone call, she rushed to a downtown hotel only to discover that the girl left a short time before.

The search for the others, at first directed toward San Diego or the Mexican border, yesterday switched toward Riverside and Elsinore when it was learned the two girls were seen at Covina. They visited friends of the family there, but left before the mothers could get in communication with the police.

Mrs. Mollie Evans, mother of one of the girls, told the police she thought probably the girls were making their way toward Elsinore, with the intention of joining the Women's Land Army force there. The juvenile bureau is investigating this possibility.

Two of the five girls reported missing within less than two weeks have been located and are now at their homes, the police announced yesterday. They are Roberta Brack of No. 3702 Morgan avenue, 13 years old, and Irene Smith, 14 years old, of No. 716 Stewart street.

Next to Orpheum

Platt Music Co.
622 S. Broadway

Triumph of the Behning Pianos



Easy Terms Arranged

BEHNING PLAYER PIANOS
$850 up

...ng operation, quick response and sensitive pedal action; ...d construction, and the careful refining of all of the ...ails of parts have placed the Behning years in advance of ...ordinary player-piano.

...NING GRANDS
$1000 up

...ompling beauty of the ... Grand Tone." Its ...rfulness and smooth... ...ntrol its marvelous ...ding and wonderful vol... ...d distinctness and its vi... ...d character throughout ... has been the delight of ...musician.

BEHNING UPRIGHTS
$575 up

Made by the same experts who make the Behning Grand, the Behning Upright is necessarily of the same artistic quality. The artistic ideals found in the Behning Grand is carefully maintained in the Behning Upright.

...LUSIVE SPECIALTY SHOP ...E FORCED TO VACATE.

...n, the Exclusive Special... ...n Broadway, 14 years ... Los Angeles, are forced to ... ...ir May 31st. Their ... not date and owing to ... and the advance cost of ... Crown has decided not to ... They will sell all their ... at a great sacrifice. ... has in order to turn it ... into cash. ...sortment of blouses to ... ...ghest tailored silk mod... ...d sport wear in lovely ... ...ss, silk underwear, Cam... ...ise, Bandeau Chemise, dainty Night Gowns, Pajamas, Lounging Garments for Summer in crepe de chine, Georgette wash satins, Novelty Silk Sweaters, Shetland wool Sweaters, fiber Silk Sweaters, Novelty Sleeveless Sweaters, Ladies' Jersey Silk Sweaters, Novelty Slip-on Sweaters in silk and wool, new Jersey Silk Hosiery, etc.

Don't fail to visit our very extensive Jewelry and Souvenir Department of Curios, etc. Come in and see for yourself and you will be convinced that our goods and prices are right. We are positively going to sell out our entire stock at cost—and less.

Starts Next Monday.

RED CROSS TEAMS ARE READY FOR CITY DRIVE.

THE second Red Cross campaign, for which the allotment for Los Angeles is placed at $750,000, is to run from the 20th to the 27th inst., inclusive. It will be preceded by a "Red Cross Sunday," on the 19th inst., when special sermons and appeals will be presented in the churches of the city. No subscriptions will be taken in the churches, on account of the difficulty in giving receipts for subscription at the services.

The Executive Committee for the big drive is composed of H. E. Huntington, chairman; John B. Miller, vice-chairman; E. L. Doheny, Dan Murphy and Arthur Letts.

H. M. Haldeman is the campaign chairman; A. N. Kemp, chairman of branches; P. C. Gernert, chairman of precinct inspectors; Miles S. Gregory, chairman of precinct committees; Bernal H. Dyas, chairman of parade; F. P. Flint, chairman of speakers' bureau; Harold Janss, chairman of publicity; Capt. John D. Fredericks, chairman Vigilance Committee; J. S. Riley, chairman industrial organization, and J. A. H. Kerr, manager industrial organization.

There will be thirty teams, in three divisions. A. G. Wells will be the colonel of division No. 1; H. W. O'Melveny, colonel of division No. 2, and Stoddard Jess, colonel of division No. 3.

The team captains are: No. 1, Stoddard Jess; No. 2, R. H. Lacy; No. 3, R. W. Burnham; No. 4, W. J. Dodd; No. 5, G. G. Greenwood; No. 6, H. Jevne; No 7, F. E. McMullen; No. 8, H. M. Burgwald; No. 9, Karl Triest; No. 10, J. M. Schneider; No. 11, Edward R. Maier; No. 12, L. R. Starr; No. 13, Sylvester Weaver; No. 14, A. G. Wells; No. 15, H. W. O'Melveny; No. 16, Roy Hillman; No. 17, Leo V. Youngworth; No. 18, R. W. Pridham, No. 19, W. Ross Campbell; No. 20, J. A. H. Kerr; No. 21, Andrew J. Copp, Jr.; No. 22, Sollie Aronson; No. 23, George Griffith; No. 24, Martin C. Neuner; No. 25, Ora E. Monnette; No. 26, William W. Widenham; No. 27, K. Kojuma; No. 28, Harry Chandler; No. 29, L. A. Rounsavelle; No. 30, C. C. C. Tatum.

Contributions may be made in the form of cash or pledges. The pledges will mature in four months and payments will be due the first of July, August, September and October. All checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross Second War Fund.

Headquarters will be established in every precinct in the city, where subscriptions will be taken and where subscriptions made outside of the precinct may be registered.

A mass meeting will be held in Shrine Auditorium on Thursday evening for the precinct captains and workers, who will number more than 9000. At that time Chairman Haldeman will give his final instructions for the week's drive.

RED CROSS AFFAIRS

Musical Benefit.

The Matinee Musical Club will give a Red Cross benefit next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Friday Morning Club House. The patronesses will include Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobinger, Edith Lillian Clark, W. Wiley Johnson, P. Oscar Gardner, Henry Clay King, Clayton J. Hinman, Gloria Mayne, James Washington Pierce, E. R. Brainerd, Edward Lebegott, H. J. Whitley, Henry Henderson, Manuelo Budros, Marisca Aldrich Davis, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, C. Sumner Kent, Caroline E. Eager, Joseph Zuckerman, Seth Hart, B. F. Perkins, Hugh Harrison, Peter McClelland, David Forbes, Margaret Ham, Sidney T. Exley, Michael J. Connell, George Swindell, W. R. Parkinson, W. K. Chambers, E. G. Echternach, Paul McCormack, J. H. Ballagh, Henry Harris, S. S. Havermale, Miss Hilda Nolte and Miss Ella P. True.

Piano Concert.

An event that promises to be of considerable musical and patriotic interest is the concert to be given in the Glendale High School auditorium, on the evening of May 20. The affair has been arranged and will be presented by Miss Ina Whittaker, a well-known local pianiste, graduate of the College of Music, U.S.C., who is the founder and retiring secretary of the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society, for the benefit of which the concert is to be given.

This society, under the name of the British Red Cross, was started in Glendale when there was practically no Red Cross work being done there, and has since labored efficiently. All money, hospital supplies and garments are sent direct to the British Red Cross headquarters in London, to be distributed from there to soldiers of all the Allied nations.

The programme for the concert promises to be of merit and interest, and will include numbers by the Men's Glee Club of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Mrs. Catherine Shank, soprano; Tom Hamilton, a piper and imitator of Harry Lauder in his "Scotch Sketch," assisted by Miss Isabel Martin; and little Miss Devina Woods in costume dances. In addition there will be several dramatic readers and a whistler.

At Japanese Tea.

Mrs. John Von Blon will sing an aria from "La Boheme" at the Red Cross Allied Market Japanese tea on Wednesday. She will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Margaret Nichols Kimball. Mrs. Von Blon will sing a number of English songs and will also sing Gertrude Ross's "Open Road," the words of which were written by Mrs. Corinne Bartlett Dodge of this city.

Bargain Day.

Beginning next Tuesday, Tuesdays will be bargain days at the Red Cross Shop, Eighth and Alvarado streets.

Those in charge of the departments have promised bargains and surprises. The heads of the departments are as follows: Art department, Clarence Hobliczelle; jewelry, Mrs. Homer Laughlin; women's wearing apparel, Mrs. Harry Lombard; men's wearing apparel, Mrs. G. Martyn; needlework, Mrs. Frank Griffith; children's clothes, Mrs. J. Von Schmidt; toys, Mrs. E. J. Meyberg; hams and jellies, Mrs. S. C. Dunlap; bargains, Mrs. Ed. Roberts; flowers, fruit and tea room, Mrs. Arthur Wright.

Bridge Tea.

There will be bridge tea every Monday at the Red Cross Shop, Eighth and Alvarado streets. Servants, refreshments and prizes are all furnished for the small sum of 50 cents a person.

Mrs. Mary Le Grand Reed is hostess. Assisting her are Mrs. Katherine Fiske, Mrs. James Bastable, Mrs. Dunning, Miss Rohena Lehman, Miss Amelia Hogan.

Lutheran Bazaar.

The Swedish Lutheran Chapter of the American Red Cross Society will hold an all-day bazaar at their chapter house at Seventeenth and Hope streets, next Wednesday. In the evening, a representative from the headquarters of the Red Cross organization will address the chapter and its friends. There will be no admission for this treat, but an offering will be taken, which will be entirely voluntary. The lecturer will be announced later.

NEW TREASURER.

A. M. Clifford, who was treasurer of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, having gone to France, the vacancy has been filled by the election of A. N. Kemp, comptroller of the Southern California Edison Company, as treasurer, and also a member of the board of directors.

ITALY GRATEFUL TO AMERICAN RED CROSS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, May 11.—Prof. Orlando, the Italian Premier, referring today to the work done by the American Red Cross in Italy, said:

"The whole Italian nation feels grateful for the enlightened work of relief which, with fraternal solidarity and generosity, the benevolent Red Cross Institution of the great Allied nation is accomplishing in Italy."

TWO STUDENT FLYERS BURNED, ONE IS DEAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PENSACOLA (Fla.) May 11.—Richard C. McCalla of Toledo, O., student aviator, was burned to death and George I. Henderson, of Pawtucket, R. I., student aviator, was badly burned when their airplane fell on Santa Rosa Island yesterday.

Henderson will recover.

$40,000 Race Riot Indemnity Urged.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Payment of $40,000 indemnity to Greece because of injuries suffered by Greek citizens in the South Omaha (Neb.) race riots of 1909, is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska.

MOTHER OF BROKER DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah Conner Crisler, mother of Lewis Allen Crisler, member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, died at the residence of her son, No. 3629 Monte Vista street, yesterday. Her home was in New Richmond, O., whither the body will be sent for interment. She had been visiting here for some time.

THE KNACK OF BUYING DIAMONDS

is easily acquired if you but go about it in a business-like manner. You will not attain it by delving into the mysteries of mineralogy nor by studying the laws of geometry or of the refraction of light or the commercial cost of the production of these gems.

No, indeed! To go about it in that way would mean a lifetime of study.

Instead, if you are a sensible man or woman, you will reason thusly:

"Where is the store with a sure reputation for honesty, with the financial ability to buy for cash and in immense quantities direct of the cutters, with its own factory wherein to mount these gems, with the wisdom to save for its customers enormously by doing business out of the high rent districts, and with such confidence in its unapproachable values that it offers to refund your money instantly for the simple asking?"

Find that house and you have found the only sensible "knack of buying diamonds," and at the same time you have found the Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Eventually you will be one of our thousands of boosters. WHY NOT NOW?

DIAMONDS RIGHTLY PRICED

$25 $50 $75 $100 $150 $175 $200 $275





Many a man who comes to the Davidson store to look at diamond engagement rings buys and frankly tells us that he has got much more than he expected for his money.

We will be equally frank and tell you that were we under the expense of the average jewelry store he would not have received more than he expected for his money.

$25.00 buys a handsome diamond properly mounted in gold and platinum, while for $50.00 and upward you may buy at the Davidson store flashing blue-white perfect diamonds set in the conventional style or in one of the new engraved mountings shown at the right.

Other Diamond Engagement Rings from $15.00 to $1500.00

Night and Day Watches

Two selected from hundreds. Luminous dial, guaranteed works.

Real watches that will tell your boy exactly when to go "over the top."

Watch at right is the Waltham "Cadet." Sterling silver case with 14K gold back. Jeweled works with fine leather strap **$21.00**





Watch at left has strong nickel case, jeweled Geneva works, non-breakable, non-explosive glass, Kitchener strap—made within a few miles of the French front and easily repaired there **$10.00**

May We Have the Pleasure

of showing you through our watch repair factory? We are proud of it and we want you to know why. We want you to see the clean, sanitary quarters, the modern equipment, the immense stock of materials for almost every make of watch, the painstaking, precise methods used in the work. Then we want you to see, on the main floor of our building, the cabinets of finished watch jobs—the largest in the West, containing nearly a thousand watches, repaired, ready for delivery and running—not to the minute, mind you, but to the second.

Our motive is not altogether a selfish one in thus inviting you, for we know the certain unfailing satisfaction you will find if you entrust us with your watch work.

It will cost you no more—indeed it will cost you less than vastly inferior service elsewhere.

Fashionable Wedding Rings

Nothing has made more friends for the Davidson store than our wedding rings. Whether your taste runs to the plain hoop styles, or the more ornate engraved, chased or diamond set patterns; we have them all, and whether the cost be $2.50 or $350, every one is a joy to look upon and made for lifetime wear. Engraving free.



14k—$3.50 18k—$4.50 22k—$6.00	14k—$5.00 18k—$5.75 22k—$7.25	14k—$6.50 18k—$7.50 22k—$9.50	14k—$8.00 18k—$9.25 22k—$11.25
18K Green Gold hand engraved myrtle wreath, with milled edge. $10.00	14 K White Gold, hand - chased scroll design, highly polished. $9.00	18K Green Gold, hand carved orange blossom, flat edge. $14.50	Made of White Gold or Platinum with 3 or more diamonds, up from $25.00

GEO. D. DAVIDSON CO.
JEWELERS
One Door South of Harris & Frank's
445 South Spring Street

HOP FIELDS RIOT UP TO SUPREME COURT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The State Supreme Court will hold special three-day sessions early next week in Sacramento to hear arguments on several appeals from that district, it was announced today.

The most important appeal to be heard is that of the heirs of the late Dist.-Atty Edmund T. Manwell of Yuba county, who was killed August 3, 1913, in a riot in the hop fields around Wheatland. Manwell's heirs brought suit for $150,000 damages against Ralph H. Durst, owner of the land on which the District Attorney was killed, but the suit was ordered dismissed by the Superior Court of Yuba county.

The hearing will be held Tuesday morning in the Senate chambers at the capital.

THREE INCHES SNOW FALLS IN COLORADO.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER, May 11.—A snow measuring three inches fell here last night and early today.

The storm is general in this section of Colorado and in Wyoming.

HOUSE BROADENS WAR RISK INSURANCE LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A bill extending the war risk insurance law to broaden payments of benefits to relatives of soldiers was reported favorably today by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

It eliminates the restriction for benefits to widowed mothers and proposes to take in all mothers who are dependent. It also would include payments to fathers of soldiers who are dependent and removes insurance privileges from conscientious objectors discharged from the army.

H. B. RICHMOND
An American
-TAILOR-
CHIEF
—OF—
STAFF
OF ONE OF THE GREATEST TAILORING ORGANIZATIONS IN THE
United States
—THE MAN—
known to all men for his VERACITY and HONORABLE effort in the building up of a business that truly sets an able example in MERCANTILE LIFE!



WHAT NEARLY
—100—
Employees Say in Commendation
ALWAYS FAIR
A Business Man of
The Class "A"
—TYPE—
FOREVER TRUE to his word and the most popular tailoring BOSS in Los Angeles. Where others step in short, crampy strides, he goes in leaps and bounds. OLD HUTCH of Chicago in his palmy days cornered the wheat market, but Hutch never had anything on this tailor MAN, for he's not only JUST ABOUT cornered the tailoring trade in Los Angeles, BUT SEEMS TO HAVE IT SEWED UP IN A SACK!

This Is He—
100% American

91 HIGH QUALITY SUITINGS

ENORMOUS WOOLEN SACRIFICE
I *MUST* KEEP MY TAILORS *BUSY*
THEY'VE GOT LIBERTY BONDS TO PAY FOR AND I'M ACCEPTING THIS WOOLEN SACRIFICE IN A TRUE PATRIOTIC SPIRIT, AS DURING THESE TIMES, GENTLEMEN, IT TAKES A MOST POWERFUL STIMULANT TO BRING ABOUT THAT RIGHT NOW IS NECESSARY TO PRODUCE AN INCENTIVE TO BUY. SO, I WILL INAUGURATE THIS, MY FINAL DRIVE, ON
BROWN THE TAILOR'S MAGNIFICENT STOCK

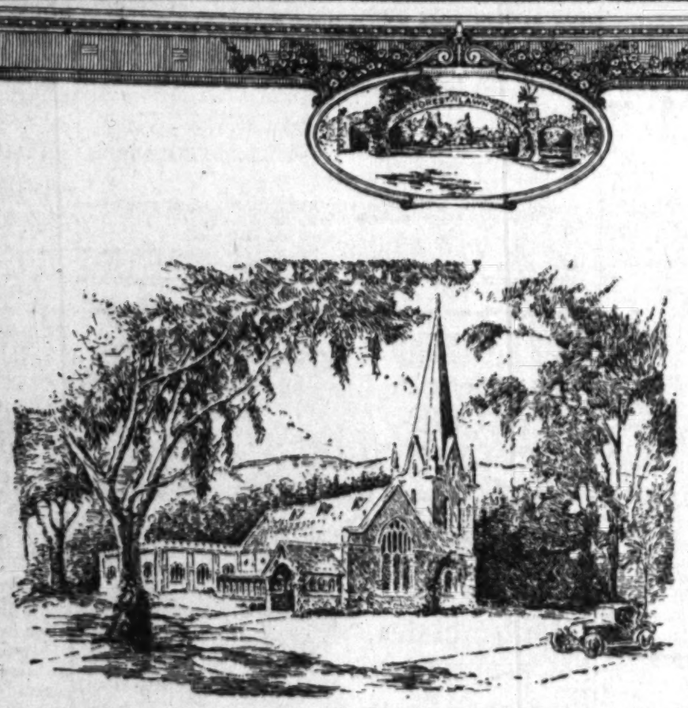
MEN! Brown's Prices Ranged from $25 to $50 MY PRICE IS Featured $21.50

IF YOU BUT KNEW WOOLEN VALUES
GENTLEMEN! IF THE CLOTHES BUYING PUBLIC OF THIS CITY KNEW ME AS WELL AS I KNOW THE TAILORING BUSINESS AND THE STABILITY OF HONORABLE INTENTION THAT IS BEHIND EACH AND EVERY ONE OF MY STATEMENTS, THEN I'D BE YOUR TAILOR AS WELL AS EVERY OTHER MAN'S TAILOR IN THIS COMMUNITY, BECAUSE I POSITIVELY, ABSOLUTELY AND DEFINITELY GUARANTEE SATISFACTION IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD. BUSINESS IS BUSINESS, AND I WILL SEE TO IT—THAT IT IS MY BUSINESS TO
PUSH FORWARD—TO GROW—TO GET BIGGER
THAT MY NAME MAY RIDE IN TAILORING HISTORY AS THE ACCOMPLISHER OF THAT WHICH IS EXPECTED OF ANY MAN BORN TO THAT FOREVER ENVIED RIGHT BY HEREDITY.
100% AMERICAN—A SQUARE SHOOTER

LAST CHANCE at BROWN the TAILOR'S
Greatest of All Woolen Values
Remember 91 Suitings MustGo
Formerly Sold by Brown for $25 to $50

H·B·RICHMOND
AN AMERICAN TAILOR
ANGELUS HOTEL BLDG.
407-409 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles
A 2077

SALE ENDS SAT'Y, 9 P.M.
THIS IS POSITIVE!



The beautiful "Little Church of the Flowers" An exact counterpart of the quaint old English church where the poet Gray wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard"

You Are Invited to Be Present at the

Formal Dedication

—OF THE—

"Little Church of the Flowers"

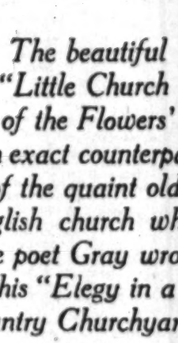
FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK

SUNDAY, MAY TWELFTH, 2:30 P. M.

A beautiful and impressive service. Dedicatory address by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. Fine musical program by distinguished artists.

Come and bring your friends to witness this dignified and beautiful ceremony of dedicating the "Little Church of the Flowers" to its sacred purposes. Services begin promptly at 2:30 p.m.

This map shows you how to reach Forest Lawn Memorial-Park



Take Pacific Electric car (Glendale line) to San Fernando Road, or drive out San Fernando Road to Glendale Ave. Forest Lawn Memorial-Park entrance is at the corner.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL-PARK

Corner Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road

"Efficiency."

GERMANS OIL, BURN LIVING.

Atrocious Deeds Told of by Red Cross Speaker.

Woes of Little French Town Defy Description.

Men, Women and Children are Executed.

"The Atrocious and the Magnanimous," as typifying the opposite spirit of Germany and of the Allied nations, was the subject of an address to a large audience at Trinity Auditorium last night by Dr. Arthur J. Francis, who comes to the Pacific Coast as spokesman for the American Red Cross.

Dr. Francis for nearly twenty years was a Congregational minister in Chicago. He was selected by the Red Cross to be a member of their commission on publicity to Europe to see the importance of their work abroad. He spent February, March and April of the present year in this service and received a commission as honorary captain.

In his address last night he said, in part:

"Standing in the little battle-scarred village of Gerbervillier, talking with Sister Julie, that intrepid little soul that dared to stand with her beloved French wounded and meet the German as he came down from the North a swarming, lustful, passionate host, I heard the story of the shooting, hanging and burning that went with that woeful and agonizing destruction of town and people. Gerbervillier was a beautiful and typical French village of 472 houses and buildings. Today there are only twenty, the rest of the town being an unsightly ruin. I was introduced to Mme. Lindenheld, the little Alsatian woman, more German than French, and heard from her lips the story of the destruction of her husband and son, a story already told me by Sister Julie, and corroborated by others, and vouched for by governmental records.

ANGER OF GERMANS.

"The German troops were particularly angry with the people of Gerbervillier in that they had put up a stubborn resistance. The town had been held by a handful of French cuirassiers who had for three days fought back the Germans. When, by the strength of superior numbers, the Germans finally entered the town, and found they had been 'bluffed' in such a way, their fury knew no bounds. They looted, they hunted, they burned and destroyed everything that came in their path. Neither man, woman nor child was spared, and the woes of that little town can never be fully told.

"Mme. Lindenheld stood with her husband, a man of some 60 odd years, on one side, and her son, a French noncombatant, a member of the French Red Cross and wearing a 'brassard,' or sign of the order, on his left arm, at the other side. They took her husband away to La Preie, where he was executed. They hanged the son, a man of 34 years, before her. After a while she pleaded for his body for burial, which request was rudely granted.

SET FIRE TO BODY.

"She took her son in her arms, bathed his forehead and temples, massaged his neck, and lo! miracle of miracles! he lived. In the delirium of her joy she gave a great, glad exclamation, which called the attention of the German soldiers to the fact that he was not dead. In the passion of their war anger, they deliberately poured petrol over the living body and set fire to it. Of this I have the testimony of the wife and mother, of Sister Julie, and of others, and it is the selfsame story in each case."

Of the outcome of the war, Dr. Francis said:

"The outcome is never a matter of doubt with me. There is never a question in my mind that no matter how hard goes the fighting today, tomorrow, or the day after; this year, next, or five years hence, the last battle will be fought and won by the Allies, our Allies with us, and we will have learned much from French, Belgian, Italian, Serbian, Canadian, Australian, South African, Englishman, Irishman and Scotchman, so much, that in that day we will understand something of the meaning of hate and magnanimity, and choose accordingly."

BRITISH DOWN EIGHT FOE PLANES, HURT SIX.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, May 11.—The official statement dealing with aerial operations, issued tonight, says:

"Low clouds and mist prevented flying on Friday until 5 p.m. After this hour the weather cleared on a small part of the front and great aerial activity took place in this sector until dark.

"Over fourteen tons of bombs were dropped on Peronne, Bapaume, Thielt, Douai, Zeebrugge and the docks at Bruges.

"Hostile scouts were very active and made repeated attacks on our bombing machines.

"Eight German airplanes were brought down in air fighting and six were driven down out of control. Nine of our machines are missing. One reported missing on Tuesday has returned."

INTERURBAN IS NOT TAKEN OVER.

Shoup Denies Pacific Electric is Under Government Control.

Referring to a statement in a morning paper yesterday that the Pacific Electric Railway had been taken over for operation by the United States government, President Paul Shoup of the company said last night:

"The Pacific Electric has not been taken under government control, there being no change in the status from that officially announced some weeks ago.

"This policy has been adopted with reference to interurban lines generally throughout the country, all of which, however, are working in closest harmony with the lines under United States Railroad Administration. The Oakland lines are part of the Southern Pacific, being chiefly electrified steam lines, and their operating incomes and expenses are included with those of the Southern Pacific, and both the steam and electric lines use the bay ferry boats in common.

"The situation is, therefore, entirely different from that of the Pacific Electric and other interurban lines, all of which have independent corporate and operating organizations."

RELEASE CIVILIANS IN FRANCO-GERMAN PACT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 11.—The Franco-German agreement for an exchange of prisoners which has just been signed, in addition to confirming the arrangement previously made in regard to soldiers, terminates the internment of civilians.

It provides for the liberation of all who have been interned, including the hostages taken last January in the occupied departments of France and sent to Lithuania.

Those who for military reasons can not be sent back to their own homes will be permitted to come to France through Switzerland. The liberation of civilians is to be carried out before August 15.

WHEAT, BEEF AND SALT TABLET NAVY RATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—A new emergency ration has been adopted by the Navy Department. The ration is in the form of compressed tablets, each consisting of eight ounces of powdered cooked wheat, five ounces of powdered lean beef and one ounce of salt.

When one and a quarter ounces of chocolate is added to each tablet, a perfectly balanced meal is given, naval dieticians say.

Certificates.

WAR-SAVINGS DRIVE COM

Twenty-three Millions Southland's Share.

Pledge Taking for Yo on June 28.

Chairmen of Nine C Make Plans Her

War Savings Committee from the nine Southern counties—from San Luis county southward—Chairmen, the city and chairmen and the yesterday at the Alexa adopted plans for a big w drive, which is to co pledges taking on June 28.

This campaign is to be to a proclamation that Wilson will issue, to be proclamations from the of States and Mayors of ing the people to make savings pledges for [illegible] 28. This big drive is to b on simultaneously on the over the United States.

This plan was defin at a conference held in the 6th inst. by the boos savings movement in all west of the Mississippi. derlip presided. John S. the representatives from t ern part of this State, of California was represented W. Weidner, assistant [illegible]

At yesterday's meeting presided over by G. A. chairman for Southern the War Savings Comm plans of the forthcoming were fully presented and

Congress has authorized ance of $2,000,000,000 of ings Certificates. It is est this means an allotment mately $26 for every man and children in the United proportion which Southern nia is expected to raise is

"We have had five years tensive schooling on the ings idea," declared Mr. "and it is now time to put ple to the test, and see if learned the lesson."

The general idea is that Thrift Stamp system will carded, it is time to reap larger results and to plede ple to the saving of a dolla during the remainder of th is, the War Savings Com be pushed to the fore, w the Two-bit stamp.

The campaign plan pr the systematic taking through precinct organi these pledges may be m purchase of War Savings directly for cash or on payments, as may be de person making the pled main thing is for them themselves to save a dol for investment in these securities, and the others to have this work accom over the United States d day—June 28.

The plan was original in Nebraska, and it was cessfully that that State overSubscribed its quota $2,000,000,000 authorized gress.

Our Home Selling P

A LITTLE DOWN, THE BUYER PAYS—
A LITTLE EVERY THIRTY DAYS

This Plan Has Enabled Hundr of People in Los Angeles to Own Their H

Rent is a monthly DEBT due the landlord, a debt you must meet regularly every month so long as you are a renter.

Suppose you are paying $25 a month rent. Your landlord owns your home, you are not getting anywhere, but are paying for the home for **him**. Be your own landlord.

Pay Us $25 a Mont For This Splendid Property



Make us a small cash payment on this home to show good faith, pay us the balance like rent—only $25 a

Price Now Only $2

It is possible that if you spent weeks in planning you could not improve on its splendid arrangement.

Big living and dining-rooms extend across front of house, only by bookcases. At one end is beautiful built-in buffet, at other give pressed-brick fireplace. On first floor is also cabinet kitchen, with drainboard and handy bins and cabinets galore. Laundry, toilet room or den. The upper floor contains two large sleeping rooms, bath and center hall.

This home was built of the very best of materials throughout our own lumber yard. The construction was done by day's work by our own architects.

It is situated on big lot just off of Vermont avenue on paved sidewalks, curbs and gutters in. Continuous lawns are graced by rows of palms and shade trees.

This home is a genuine bargain at $2800. Reasonable terms—a small payment to show their good faith and pay the balance like $25.00 a month. Will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Own This Pretty Ho

Quit paying rent—buy now and make every month's rent a not a loss. Five others have bought from us this past week.

Sales Department Open Evenings Till Nine.

Los Angeles Investment Comp

"Builders of Good Homes."

Home 60127. Broadway at Eighth. Second Floor Investment Building.

X-RAY DENTIST



We see the exact condition of your teeth and troubles without extracting them.

Special Prices on Radiographs

Let us give you a free examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. It may be a benefit to you at some future time regardless of who your dentist may be.

$25.00 Aluminum Plate, to Introduce, $12.50

$10 & $20 PLATES FOR Double Suction. Choice of Material. 20th Century or Trubyte Teeth. **$7 to $9**

Plates repaired (like new) $1 up
Set Teeth (Best Red Rubber)...$8
Silver & Amalgam Fillings 50c to $1
Porcelain & Gold Fillings ..$2 up
Gold Crown, 22K .....
Porcelain Crowns ....
Bridge Work (Best)..

$5

Special— 25% Discount Opening Prices

12 Years Protective Guarantee

SAVE MONEY AND BUY THRIFT STAMPS!—That is just what you can do by taking advantage of this opportunity. We make the above offer to get acquainted and to show you the class of work we do. Our one aim is to please.

Painless Extraction **FREE** When Plates Are Ordered **WHY** PAY MORE?

Our Motto: Honest Work, Honest Prices.

Examination Free.



Hours, 8:30 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Phones: Pico 3818; Home 10828. Lady Attendant

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305, Broadway Central Bldg., 424 South Broadway.

Tonight! Take Dodson's Liver Tone! Better Than Calomel For Liver

Calomel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy, read my guarantee.

Listen to me! Take no more sickening salivating calomel when bilious or constipated. Don't lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful tonight, and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning, I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is a real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

TODAY, "MOTHERS' DAY"

Mothers, Send Your Soldier Boy a Copy of

"Soldier Pal Is the Best Pal of All"

—The Big, New Song Hit. The Song With a Soul—
Music and words by Leon Verne Rogers.
ARVID E. GILMOUNT, Publisher.
708 Majestic Theater Building. Pico 3476, Los Angeles, California.
Price: 25 cents per copy. If your music store can not supply you, write the publisher, enclosing the amount, and the music will be mailed to your address.

WITH TRONA COMPANY.

Dr. H. W. Morse Appointed Technical Manager to Succeed C. P. Grimwood.

Baron Alfred de Ropp, president of the American Trona Company, which owns large potash beds at Trona in San Bernardino county, announced last night the appointment of Dr. H. W. Morse as technical manager of the company to succeed Charles P. Grimwood.

Dr. Morse was formerly with the Western Precipation Company, No. 1016 West Ninth street. The company has a refining plant at the harbor, though its main activities are at Searles Lake. The offices of the company are in the Corporation Building.

FOLEY MOVES AGAIN.

Furniture Company in New Store With Slogan "More and Better Business."

Beginning business six years ago, the Foley Furniture Company has moved twice to larger quarters because of increasing patronage. Its latest move is to the new store at No. 648 South Main street.

In September, 1912, the Foley company had a stock of furniture, carpets and household goods listed at less than $2000. In less than three years the management had increased its stock to $10,000, and now at its latest storerooms a new equipment and stock valued at $20,000 is installed. In line with the slogan, "More and better business," Mr. Foley said yesterday he believes he will double his present capacity in a very short period.

BURLESON AND CREEL SAY T. R. BIT MIXED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Postmaster-General Burleson and George Creel, Chairman of the Committee on Public Information, tonight issued statements in connection with Col. Roosevelt's charge that the administration has discriminated between publications friendly to and those critical of it.

Mr. Burleson suggested that, in the further statement which Col. Roosevelt has announced he will make in support of his charges, he refrain from obscuring the issue "by dragging in any more irrevelant and extraneous matter." He added that neither Mr. Creel nor the Department of Justice has aught to do with the charges made by the Colonel.

Mr. Creel denied that he attacked Collier's Weekly, the Metropolitan Magazine and the New York Tribune, declaring that he merely had "exposed specific misstatements of facts which they printed."

SUNDAY MORNING.

Defenders.

UNITED STATES GUARD GROWING

Twelve Thousand Experienced Men are Available.

Body still Total 15,000; Near 2000 Now on Duty.

Trained Volunteers Eligible for Enlistment.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Organization of the United States Guards was resumed today by the War Department's militia bureau. The department has placed at the disposal of Maj.-Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the militia bureau, 12,000 trained men who, after training with the National Guard or National Army divisions, have been found qualified physically for general military service.

The services of the organization will be utilized to release an equal number of Federal troops now engaged in guard duty at munition plants and shipyards. The men in the force will not be used on the battlefields of Europe "for the present," officials of the War Department said.

TO TOTAL FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

It is intended to recruit twenty-five battalions of four companies each, a total of 15,000 men. When the project was first approved some weeks ago, twelve companies were organized and are now in service. Volunteer enlistments will be accepted to a limited degree through the regular army recruiting offices, but only men who have had military service and who can produce honorable discharges will be eligible.

The twenty-five battalions will be distributed among the military departments as follows:

Northeastern department, nine; Southeastern, nine; Central, two; Southern, five; Western, four.

There will be required in all 775 officers, and these will be commissioned upon recommendation by Gen. Carter, who will base his action on the result of examinations conducted by boards convened by department commanders.

1,300,000 CALLED.

More than 1,300,000 men have been called in the draft so far and these are in France, in camp or under call to go into service before July 1.

The total of 1,300,000 includes all those summoned in the May contingent. There is every indication that a still larger increment will be summoned in June than was summoned in May, and a progressive plan of mobilization continues through the summer and fall months as the cantonments are extended. It is expected that at such time the army will reach a full strength of well over 2,000,000 men by the next twelve or thirteen months. It is possible, some officers say, that the number will be more than 5,000,000.

FOR MEDICAL NEEDS.

An appropriation of $33,000,000 will provide for the medical necessi-

530-532 S. MA ARMY - NAVY

SPECIAL
600 Pairs Kahki Pants
$1.45



Combination Offer to Mail Order Buyers $1.00

1 Silver Cased Thimble.
1 Ball Colored Twine.
1 5-Piece Ladies' Toilet Case.
1 Packs Needles—1 Pack Hair Pins.
1 Pack Three Knitting Needles.
1 Card 10 Assorted Darning Needles.
1 3-Piece Child's Carpenter Set.
1 Child's Cap Pistol.
1 Child's Mesh Purse.
1 Junior Grip Lunch Box.
1 Army Camp Blanket Pin.
1 Army Knife and Fork.
1 Child's Corduroy Hat, Soiled.
1 Child's Coffee Mill.
1 Pen Holders.
1 U. S. Flag, 12x18.
1 Army-Navy Catalog.

The above complete outfit for $1.00, postage prepaid by sending in catalog names.

Hig C

Uniforms and $ Ages 4 to

Made of Army Khaki lation Army breeches lase top.

SPECIAL—Pr to high schoo kinds of milit ment—a full plete stock o all times. Ge ence solicited.

Boys' Munse Army Shoes

MAIL OR

Uniforms and for Cadet Offic

1000 U. S. ARMY BLA



$7.00

Olive Drab a Wool Blankets this obtainable at any buy now. Our pric

U.S. Army Ol

This is an army size about 64x perfect would ge —woven of hig lamb's wool. Ma

other good numbers in olive drab and blue-gr large weight. 7½ lbs., 66x90 ..... $9,

MILITARY DEPARTM

here is a store that outfits you complete. W and our quality is as good as can be found a are the lowest. Write for our new spring supple

Certificates.

WAR-SAVINGS DRIVE COMIN

Twenty-three Millions i Southland's Share.

Pledge Taking for Year to on June 28.

Chairmen of Nine Coun Make Plans Here.

War Savings Committee chai from the nine Southern Cali counties—from San Luis O county southward—their pub chairmen, the city and tow chairmen and the postmaste yesterday at the Alexandria adopted plans for a big war s drive, which is to culmina pledge taking on June 28.

This campaign is to be in resp to a proclamation that Pres Wilson will issue, to be follo proclamations from the Gov of States and Mayors of citie ing the people to make their savings pledges for 1918 en 28. This big drive is to be on simultaneously on that d over the United States.

This plan was definitely ad at a conference held in Los the 6th inst. by the heads of the savings movement in all the west of the Mississippi. Frank derlip presided. John S. Drum the representative from the w ern part of this State, and f California was represented by W. Weidner, assistant State d

At yesterday's meeting, w presided over by G. Aubrey chairman for Southern Calif the War Savings Committ plans of the forthcoming were fully presented and c

Congress has authorized the ance of $2,000,000,000 of W ings Certificates. It is estim this means an allotment of i mately $20 for every man, and child in the United S proportion which Southern C nia is expected to raise is $2

"We have had five months tensive schooling on the w ings idea," declared Mr. Vo "and it is now time to put ople to the test, and see if the learned the lesson."

The general idea is that w Thrift Stamp system will not b carded, it is time to reach larger results and to pledge ple to the saving of a definite during the remainder of 191 is, the War Savings Certific be pushed to the fore, rather the two-bit stamp.

The campaign plan provi the systematic taking of through precinct organizat these pledges may be made purchase of War Savings C directly for cash or on payments, as may be done person making the pledge main thing is for them t themselves to save a definite for investment in these go securities, and the scheme o to have this work accomp over the United States on day—June 28.

The plan was originally t in Nebraska, and it worked successfully that State has oversubscribed its proportion $2,000,000,000 authorized by gress.

Defenders.

UNITED STATES GUARD GROWING

Twelve Thousand Experienced Men are Available.

Army will Total 15,000; Near 2000 Now on Duty.

Trained Volunteers Eligible for Enlistment.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Organization of the United States Guards was announced today by the War Department's militia bureau. The department has placed at the disposal of Maj.-Gen. Jesse McI. Carter, chief of the militia bureau, 12,000 trained man who, after training with the National Guard or National Army divisions, have been found qualified physically for general military service.

The services of the organization are to be utilized to release an equal number of Federal troops now engaged in guard duty at munition plants and shipyards. The men in the new force will not be used on the battle fields of Europe "for the present" officials of the War Department said.

TOTAL FIFTEEN THOUSAND.

It is intended to recruit twenty-four battalions of four companies each, a total of 15,000 men. When the project was first approved some months ago, twelve companies were authorized and are now in service. The enlistments will be accomplished to a limited degree through the regular army recruiting offices. Any man who have had military service and who can produce honorable discharges will be eligible.

The twenty-five battalions will be distributed among the military districts as follows:

Pacific department, nine; Western department, nine; Central, two; Southern, five; Western, four.

Not all will be required in all 775 companies and these will be commissioned upon recommendation by the governor, who will base his action on the result of examinations conducted by boards convened by department commanders.

1,200,000 CALLED.

More than 1,200,000 men have been called in the draft so far and are now in France, in camp or are about to go into service before long.

The total of 1,200,000 includes all those summoned in the May contingent. There is every indication that the next larger increment will be called in June than was summoned in May, and a progressive scale of mobilization continue through the summer and fall as the cantonments are extended. It is expected that at such time the army will reach a full strength of well over 2,000,000 men. There will next twelve or thirteen months. It is possible, some officials think, that the number will be increased to 3,000,000.

FOR MEDICAL NEEDS.

The appropriation of $32,000,000 made for the medical necessities of the forces now under arms and about to be assembled under the new draft was asked of Congress today by the War Department.

This estimate is in addition to appropriations already made for the medical branch of the army, totaling $130,000,000.

Although American troops are going overseas in large numbers, the Ordnance Department has been able to keep up with the new programme and every soldier who boards a transport is fully equipped with arms, the ordnance bureau announced today.

Artillery and machine guns already are in France in sufficient quantities, it was said, to meet immediate needs.

RIFLE FOR EVERY MAN.

The statement said:

"The army Ordnance Department has thus far met every demand imposed by the new programme for overseas shipment of American troops.

"Despite the great acceleration in the sending of American forces to France, no infantryman goes aboard ship without a United States model 1917 rifle (modified Enfield.) bayonet, belt, haversack, pack carriers, bandoliers, bayonet scabbard and full mess equipment.

"Tonnage is today a limiting factor in the shipment of ordnance material overseas, especially because of the present necessity of increasing the transport of infantry regiments.

"Sufficient supplies of artillery—French 75-millimeter and 155-millimeter and American heavy railway artillery—are already in France to meet the present demand. Sufficient machine guns are also immediately available for American forces in France."

TO COMMAND MARINES.

Brig.-Gen. John Lejeune has been ordered to France to command the brigade of marines there, succeeding Brig.-Gen. Charles A. Doyen, invalided home. In the interim the brigade will be in command of Brig.-Gen. James G. Harboard, who has been a member of Gen. Pershing's staff.

Gen. Lejeune has been in charge of the marine training camp at Quantico, Va. He will be succeeded there by Col. Smedley D. Butler, who commanded the marines in Haiti during the recent disorder there. Gen. Lejeune has been mentioned as prospective commander of the full division of marines to be organized in France.

TO SHOW ALLIES' ART.

Exhibition will be Opened Here for the Benefit of the Blind Soldiers of France.

An exhibition of more than 500 paintings and drawings made by French, Belgian and Italian artists at the front, will be opened shortly in Los Angeles. The exhibition will be for the benefit of the blind soldiers of France and held under the patronage of the French Consul in this city and of the Consul-General at San Francisco.

The collection has been assembled by Willy Rogers of Paris, a French soldier invalided by wounds after two years of service. Among the artists whose works will appear in the exhibition are: Steinlein, Jonas, Forain, Scott, Raemackers, Berne-Bellecourt, Abel Pann, Renouard, Hansi, Laurent Gsell, De Groux, Poulbot, Marechaux, Dauphin, Chaineux and many others.

Catarrhal Cough



Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 82, Rogersville, Tennessee, writes:

"I feel it my duty to recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh or cough. In the year 1909, I took a severe case of the la grippe. I then took a bad cough. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to try Peruna. I used five bottles. After taking five bottles my cough stopped and my catarrh was cured. My average weight was 115 and now I weigh 148½. Any one suffering with catarrh in any form I will advise them to take Peruna."

Any one Suffering with Catarrh in Any form I will Advise them To take Peruna

These who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

NO JUDICIAL MERCY FOR A BOOTLEGGER.

POLICE JUDGE WHITE GIVES TWO OF THEM SIX-MONTH SENTENCES IN JAIL.

Straight jail sentences, with no expectations of judicial mercy, chance of probation or hopes of parole, were the order of the day in Police Judge White's court yesterday.

Two men—one charged with being a bootlegger, and the other with conducting a blind pig camouflaged like a poolroom—were given the limit of 180 days in the City Jail, together with the announcement that no pleas for probation or parole were to be received from men convicted of liquor ordinance violations.

"Fines only increase the price of whisky to the consumer, and have no punitive effect on men like you," Judge White told Max Winkler, who pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor to a select city trade.

Winkler was arrested by Officers Dillon and Bergman of the Metropolitan squad, and charged with initiating a "sealed package" method of evading the new liquor ordinance. The man had pint bottles of whisky sealed in packages of innocent dimensions, which he retailed at $2 each. In his room, at No. 702 West Third street, the officers found seventy-four pints of the liquor.

In denying the man's attorney his plea for probation, Judge White said his court was committed to a policy of ruthless extermination of all violators of the new liquor ordinance, and that no expectation of mercy need be entertained by anyone convicted of the charges under that ordinance.

Edward Fridlin, who was arrested in Chatsworth, where he was conducting a poolroom—in reality nothing but a blind pig, according to the police—was the other man to get a 180-day sentence.

Testimony of the police was that Officer Mendez, after obtaining a job on the aqueduct and working as a laborer for a few days, bought six bottles of beer and one pint of whisky for $3, "a wholesale price because he was a good fellow."

In a raid conducted by Officers Gerard, Stone and Mendez, the police confiscated more than a truck load of liquor.

Commenting upon the Fridlin case, Judge White declared he would stick by his announced policy of strict enforcement of the Gandier ordinance, and that "the people of this city want prohibition and they are going to get it."

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

ARKANSANS HOLD PATRIOTIC PICNIC.

ALL MUST SERVE IN "EVERYBODY'S WAR," SAYS SOCIETY'S HEAD.

It was apple-blossom time in Sycamore Grove yesterday when 500 former residents of the Apple Blossom State—Arkansas—met for mutual congratulations upon the fact of living in the land of orange blossoms. The programme was unique in that it was a blending of religion and patriotism and in the further fact that everyone took part in both religious and patriotic demonstrations.

Instead of the usual invocation at the beginning of the speaking, Rev. Dan Amos Trundle, pastor of the Alvarado Christian Church and president of the Arkansas State Society, asked everyone to join in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Following the prayer, Miss Sarah Smith led in the singing of "America" and of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and they were sung with zest as Rev. Mr. Trundle had declared that everyone who did not sing would be considered pro-German.

The address of welcome was made by President Trundle who spoke briefly of his work as a member of the speakers' bureau of the War Savings Society and who said he believed not only the soldiers, but all their kinsmen should be drafted by the government to do some service for Uncle Sam.

"This is everybody's war," he said, "and it is the duty of every one of us to do everything we can to make this old world a better place to live in, and that can only be done by wiping the Huns from the face of it." He advised all to work as hard as possible, to save all they could and give all they could.

Other speakers were little Miss Merrett Smith and C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federated State Societies. One of the features of the day was the meeting between Rev. Mr. Trundle and six of the members of the church at Eureka Springs, Ark., of which he was pastor twenty years ago.

The members of the Arkansas State Society will hold a special meeting in The Times Building Friday evening, May 31, when an election of officers will take place.

GRAND JURY TO QUIZ HALF-CENTURY MEN.

WILL LOOK INTO ALLEGED MISAPPROPRIATION OF FUNDS OF ORGANIZATION.

The grand jury commenced an inquiry yesterday into the Half Century Club and alleged misappropriation of funds in connection with that organization.

The Half Century Club is composed of members past 50 years of age, and is reported to embrace a big membership. Recently the organization sought a permit from the War Donations Committee of the County Council of Defense to hold an entertainment for the object of raising funds with which to equip the members with uniforms and equipment for a home guard company. When it was disclosed that till the proceeds were not to be expended for this purpose, E. G. Judah, chairman of the committee, refused to grant the permit. The entertainment was held at the Shrine Auditorium, regardless of the action of Mr. Judah.

Mr. Judah was accused of pro-Germanism for this action, and his so-called dereliction of duty was made a matter of investigation by the Defense Council. After a thorough sifting of the facts he was exonerated.

It is understood that prominent persons in Los Angeles and vicinity who contributed to the Half Century equipment fund will be called before the grand jury in the present investigation.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 11.—Marriage licenses: Donald P. Studebaker, 23, and Margaret Crean, 18, both of Los Angeles; Harold H. Ferch, 22, and Elva G. Stephens, 20, both of San Diego; Leland S. Irvin, 23, and Pearl L. Hayden, 22, both of Anaheim; Glenn F. Purviance, 27, and Mary G. Hardin, 23, both of Orange.

MAYOR PRAISES WORK OF DEFENSE COUNCIL.

ISSUES STATEMENT PRELIMINARY TO MEETING OF BODY HERE.

Apropos of the meeting here tomorrow and Tuesday of the State Council of Defense, Mayor Woodman yesterday issued a statement on the work being done by the Los Angeles city unit of the council. He asks that citizens co-operate with both organizations.

In his statement the Mayor points out that the Los Angeles unit, which is governed by a board of twenty members, thoroughly covers the city, including the foreign settlement, and has assisted in the numerous drives pertaining to the war work in all its branches. In the food pledge campaign they secured 165,000 signatures, the Mayor says, and seeds and plants for home gardens have been distributed daily.

The food auditorium, No. 947 South Broadway, under the control of the committee, contains a home and Allied relief sewing department, and distribution of clothing is made for citizens and civilian relief. Food demonstrations are given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. A speakers' bureau has been maintained, and visiting talent, as well as local, has been supplied for war work.

The work of the organization is voluntary, and the workers provide the money for their own office supplies.

FUGITIVE TELLS OF JUGOSLAVS' DISTRESS.

SPEAKER EXPRESSES BELIEF THAT REVOLUTION WILL REND AUSTRIA.

Dr. H. Hinkovic, former member of the Hungarian Parliament, under sentence of death by an Austrian court, and a fugitive from his country, told members of the City Club yesterday some of the hopes and some of the woes of his people, the Jugoslavs of Austria-Hungary. Handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the English language, this really eloquent speaker declared that there is hope of a revolution that will finally disrupt Austria and finally cause the overthrow of Germany.

"Serbia has the tremendous responsibility," said Dr. Hinkovic. "It's absurd to charge Serbia with the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand. The assassin was not a Serbian, but an Austrian.

"Long before the assassination of the Archduke, Germany had planned this world war. Just a hint from Berlin would have settled the controversy between Austria and Serbia, but instead of a hint, Germany drove Austria to force the war on Serbia and the world conflict was begun. Austria has no policy that she can call her own, either home or foreign. Everything in Austria is made in Germany.

"In 1903, when King Peter came to the Serbian throne, Serbia declared her independence and dared defy the plans of Germany for an open road to the East. Then Germany decided that Serbia must be crushed.

"If you put together all of the atrocities of Belgium and all of the misery of Poland, you will not equal the woe that the Germans have caused my people. But it is to America that we look for help. Your President offers us hope and offers us independence. We can fight, and America will lead the Allies to a glorious victory."

Justice Harlan G. Palmer made a special appeal to the members of the City Club to aid in outfitting the French relief ship, which is to carry 2000 tons of supplies to the French babies.

AUSTRIAN SLAYER SAYS SHE'S LOYAL.

HUSBAND'S FIGHTING FOR THE ALLIES IN FRANCE, AVERS MRS. MILICH.

In a written statement made in the presence of Deputy District Attorney Joos yesterday, Mrs. Moni Milich, confessed slayer of Mrs. Anna Holiski, declared her loyalty to this country and denied that sedition in the Austrian colony in Los Angeles had been the indirect cause of the tragedy. She declared also that her husband is serving in the French army "fighting against the Austrians," instead of with them, as was previously intimated by the arresting officers.

The woman asserted that neither Liberty Bonds nor the action of America in declaring war on her native country had anything to do with her attack on Mrs. Holiski, also an Austrian, but said to have been intensely loyal to the United States. The trouble arose over a goat, she repeated, and the belligerent attitude of Mrs. Holiski and her husband, "Mike," who broke down the fence, entered her back yard in which she had a truck garden and attacked her.

Despite Mrs. Milich's story it transpired yesterday, according to Deputy Sheriffs Wright and Strong, that the Austrian friends of Mrs. Milich already have organized for the purpose of defending her and defraying the expenses of her forthcoming trial. The officers still maintain that Mrs. Milich's second husband is serving in the Austrian army, and this fact has made her extremely popular, it is said, in the community.

Agents of the Department of Justice are investigating the general conditions in the Austrian colony.

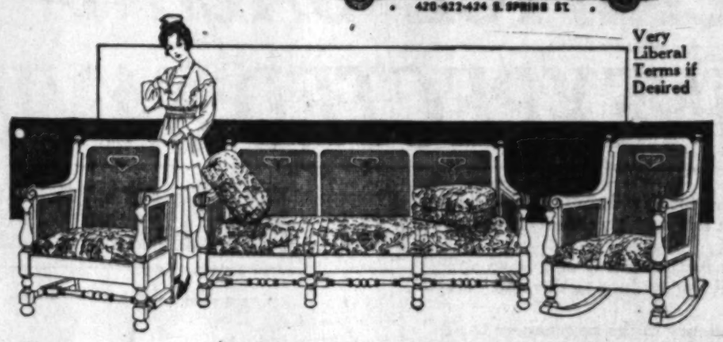
TWO DEAD IN EXPLOSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WELLSBURG (W. Va.) May 11.—Two men are known to have been killed and six others are missing as the result of an explosion in a nitroglycerin plant owned by the Louis Coal Company on Cross Creek, five miles from here, today.

"47 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — "Shop on Spring St. and SAVE"

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.



Very Liberal Terms if Desired

Exceptional Values In Bedroom Furniture

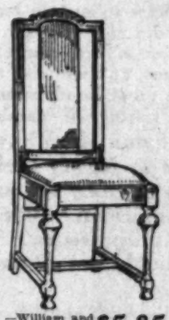
You will find it your pleasure as well as your profit to spend a little time in our wonderful bedroom furniture department. Here are scores of sets and single pieces of every conceivable style—goods contracted for last year at the old prices, and now marked accordingly. Come in tomorrow.

Come In and See These Many Beautiful New Productions for the Living Room

The unusually handsome William and Mary Period suite pictured above is a very exceptional value, at a price surprisingly moderate. It is constructed of carefully selected oak in the rich Jacobean finish and is artistically carved—upholstered in a very high grade of tapestry—note cane backs and side panels. We have rockers and chairs in the solid mahogany and cane combinations as low as $16.50. Scores of these combination pieces and tapestry overstuffed furniture at special markings.



—Double woven rattan cane seat and back over solid maple frame. See our large summer furniture display. **$5.45**



—William and Mary Period design — solid selected oak, Jacobean finish, genuine Brown Spanish leather slip seat. **$5.85**



William and Mary Style Dining Tables, Special at

$18.95

—this extension table at this price is a sensational value. Made of solid selected oak in the handsome Jacobean finish, with 42-inch top and moulded rim.

Delightful New Effects In Rugs and Draperies

Hundreds of new draperies and rugs have just arrived. Here is a wealth of the fresh new Spring colorings, priced consistently with our reputation for low Spring Street markings.



$11.65

Special for this "Ice King"

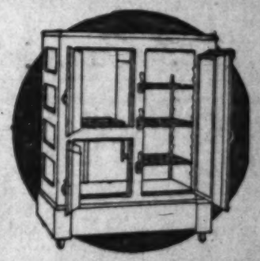
White enameled food chamber—a refrigerator of exceptionally good construction which we believe you cannot duplicate in Los Angeles at this price.



$5

Down and $5 a Month.

To invest in a Buck's range at this time when prices are steadily and rapidly advancing is to realize a direct and sure saving. Buck's may cost you a third to a half more a few months from now.



$27.50

A white enameled lined, three door, side icing refrigerator—large and roomy—a refrigerator which, according to factory prices at the present time, is worth much more than this low special price.

"47 Years of Integrity." — Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You — "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

RUPTURE



THE SIMPLE TRUTH ABOUT HERNIA, OR RUPTURE

The language of Truth is always simple, and direct. Ruptures are formed in general by the escape of the intestines from the cavity of the abdomen. Of every five patients affected with Rupture, four are males. Rupture occurs more often in the first ten years of life, the next period in frequency is from twenty to forty years.

THE DANGER

Rupture is a very serious and dangerous condition, because not painful it is often neglected, frequently becomes strangulated and causes death within a very short time, unless quickly relieved by surgical operation. The operation must be performed within a few hours to save life.

All who are Ruptured are handicapped and inefficient. Parents and guardians should not neglect children and permit them to go without skillful treatment, which in the great majority of cases is successful.

TREATMENT

A Rupture should be constantly retained or held in place by a carefully fitted SANITARY TRUSS or appliance; if this is done by an Expert, one who has anatomical knowledge and mechanical skill (a very unusual combination), the chances are ten to one that the defect will be removed, and the patient restored to health and efficiency. If all Ruptures were properly treated when they first appear, nine out of ten could be cured; through neglect not more than one in ten is cured. Do not for a moment think that our treatment is in any way like the imperfect, inefficient and unsatisfactory service heretofore given. It is admitted by those who have examined our method to be far superior to all others.

OUR SANITARY APPLIANCES

Our Sanitary Appliances for the proper treatment of Rupture are far superior to those found in Drug Stores, or used by ignorant so-called fitters, who use clumsy, unsanitary and stinking old-style appliances; they have not the ability to properly fit our light, elegant and up-to-date efficient appliances. We guarantee a perfect, comfortable fit and a Sanitary Appliance, NEVER FOUL SMELLING.

Our manager has the absolutely necessary anatomical knowledge, mechanical skill and experience without which no one should be permitted to treat or attempt to treat these DANGEROUS CONDITIONS.

This brief statement of facts gives all necessary information and warning to those who are ruptured.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We desire to call the reader's attention to the following facts: The Non-Surgical treatment of Rupture in the past has, almost without exception, been left in the hands of incompetent persons. We cannot understand why this Dangerous Condition has been so sadly neglected.

The highest authorities on this subject state that one of every eight males, and about one of every thirty females is ruptured. About eight millions of the inhabitants of the United States are now, or have been ruptured, and very few have had correct treatment.

Those who are, or have minor children in charge who are ruptured, should apply for our treatment at once. Act Now. It is not a simple thing to treat Rupture successfully.

Rupture has been cured by wearing our Sanitary Truss. Cannot slip. Comfortable fit guaranteed. No odor. Can be worn in bath. Consultation and examination FREE. Refer to cured cases. Lady attendant.

SANITARY TRUSS CO.,
523 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Over 20 years in Los Angeles.

WHILE AT WAR

Women Suffer at Home



Roseburg, Oregon—"I suffered something terrible, had displacement and bad that I could scarcely stand on my feet, also had inflammation. My head and back ached hard and I was weak and nervous. My legs and feet ached—would bloat, and I was troubled with constipation. I had a severe pain in my side. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Pleasant Pellets and they made me well and strong. Then, during middle life I again took these medicines and got through so well—was strong and well."—Mrs. W. D. Moore, 1246 N. Jackson St.

For free medical advice write Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., or send 10 cents for trial package of "Favorite Prescription" Tablets.



Stockton, Cal.—"For constipation, sick headache, an inactive liver, indigestion and biliousness there is nothing to equal Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I have tried other things but like the 'Pellets' best of any."—Mrs. F. Canfield, 329 S. Grant St.

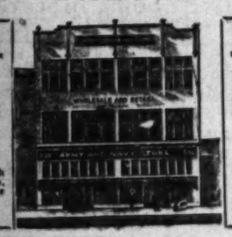
You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dull headache, the lazy liver, if you will take a laxative made up of the May-apple, leaves of aloes, root of jalap, and sold by druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

530-532 S. MAIN ST.

ARMY-NAVY STORE

SPECIAL

600 Pairs Khaki Pants $1.45



SPECIAL

Union Suits

Regular $1.75 Value

$1.00

All Sizes

Short sleeves, ankle length, spring needle weave on Cooper-machine of fine Sea Island cotton. Mail orders filled.

Combination Offer to Mail Order Buyers $1.00

Blue Cased Thimble. Set Colored Twine. 1-Foot Ladies' Toilet Case. Needles—1 Pack Hair Pins. Three Knitting Needles. 10 Assorted Darning Needles. Child's Carpenter Set. Cap Pistol. Mesh Purse. Grip Lunch Box. Camp Blanket Pin. Knife and Fork. Corduroy Hat, Soiled. Coffee Mill. Holders. Pkg. 12x18. Navy Catalog.

Store complete outfit for postage prepaid by sending catalog names.

High School Cadets

Uniforms, $4.00 and $4.45

Ages 4 to 14 Yrs.



Made of regulation Army Khaki with regulation Army buttons, breeches lace sides peg top.

SPECIAL—Prices made to high schools on all kinds of military equipment—a full and complete stock carried at all times. Correspondence solicited.

Boys' Munson Army Shoes $3.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Uniforms and Officers' Equipment for Cadet Officers. Get Our Prices.

000 U. S. ARMY BLANKETS



Olive Drab and Blue-Gray

Wool Blankets this fall will hardly be obtainable at any price. You better buy now. Our prices are right.

$7.00

5-lb. blue-gray blanket. 66x80, made of a good quality wool and is an exceptional value at $7.00. Mail orders filled.

U.S. Army Olive Drab $6.50

This is an army reject and comes in sizes about 64x84 and 64x90. If perfect would sell for at least $12—woven of highest quality, all lamb's wool. Mail orders filled.

Other good numbers in olive drab and blue-gray army blankets. Large weight, 66x90 ..... $9, $10, $10.50

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Here is a store that outfits you complete. We have everything and our quality is as good as can be found anywhere and our prices the lowest. Write for our new spring supplement catalog.



Cuticura Cares For Your Face and Hands

Dainty women everywhere use Cuticura Soap and no other for everyday toilet purposes with touches of Ointment to purify and beautify the complexion, hands and hair. Absolutely nothing better than these fragrant, super-creamy emollients.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. 15A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

e Selling Pla

N, THE BUYER PAYS—
VERY THIRTY DAYS

Enabled Hundre
geles to Own Their Hom
DEBT due the landlord, a
et regularly every month
a renter.
paying $25 a month rent.
s your home, you are not
ut are paying for the house
own landlord.

25 a Month
blendid Property



ent on this home to show
ce like rent—only $25 a

Only $29

ks is planning this happy pa
nd across front of house, w
utiful built-in buffet, at the
to also cabinet kitchen with
ete galore. Laundry room
ns two large sleeping room
best of materials carefully m
was done by day's work plan
of Vermont avenue on street
ntinuous lawns are gracefully
$2000. Reasonable people can
with and pay the balance like r
tance and insurance.

Pretty Hom

ake every month's rent a pa
ght from us this past week.
en Evenings Till Nine.

estment Compa
Good Homes." Main
at Eighth.
vestment Building.

The SACRIFICE SALE of the FRANK RAHE STOCK Means UNEXPECTED SAVINGS on BETTER FURNITURE for HUNDREDS of HOMES!

To win this war the Government is rightfully taking what it wants, when it wants it and in the way it wants it, in money, supplies and men.

While loyally awaiting any further call it may have upon us, we believe it is unquestionably our duty to develop every possible line of activity.

We now notice a strong tendency in the newspapers to advocate the most constructive policies to sustain business in as large a volume as the circumstances may warrant.

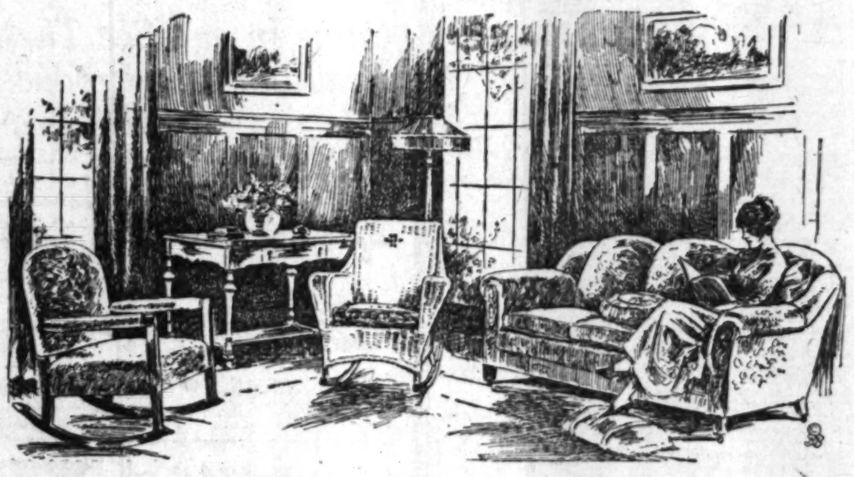
The sound logic of this attitude is further substantiated by conditions in the warring countries, and we wish to quote the widely published remarks of the great London merchant, Mr. H. Gordon Selfridge, formerly a partner of Marshall Field.

"In Great Britain the firms which have never faltered have had results to justify their faith, and those who were frightened by the prospects suffered. If I were an American business man, I would go ahead under full pressure. There is no reason why business should not go ahead full speed."

We might add that this applies with equal force to the individual if the maximum efficiency and the maximum benefits are to be added.

Let's all "go ahead with full speed."

(Signed) W. A. Barker. (Signed) Chas. H. Barker



—a vast $100,000.00 stock of furniture cannot be disposed of in a week, or even in several weeks, no matter how great the inducements to purchase or how enthusiastic the crowds that come.

—and so we have, after a week of selling, a very imposing number of beautiful articles from the splendid Frank Rahe stock still on our floors.

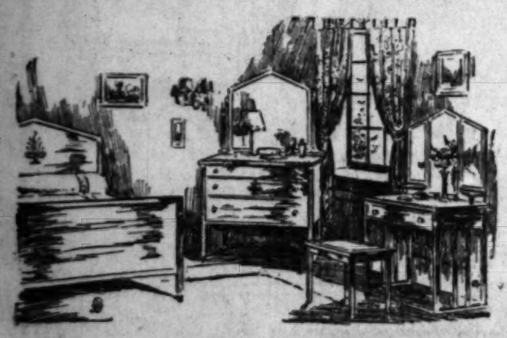
—how glad we were to have the opportunity of obtaining this admirable stock! We purchased it on terms that make possible a very material saving for YOU on every single piece.

—Come tomorrow!—tomorrow morning if you possibly can arrange it—and choose the furniture which will brighten your home and gladden your family.

—at prices which, especially in the face of rapidly mounting furniture costs, are wonderfully, irresistibly LOW!

Are you buying "bullets" to the limit? Every $5.00 War Savings Stamp you purchase, means 120 bullets for Uncle Sam to use against the Hun. War Savings and Thrift Stamps for sale at Barker Bros.' cashier's window.

Sacrifice Prices Indeed On This Original Rahe Suite for Your Bedroom!



Satin-finished gumwood in distinctive Aztec design. Its color, as nearly as one can describe it, is a refined, becoming tone of soft taupe-gray which will serve as an effective foil for your gay cretonne bedroom draperies. The prices speak for themselves:

$48.50 Bed (full size)...	$32.50	$60.00 Chiffonier...	$40	$37.50 Writing Table.	$24.50	$15.00 Chair.....	$10
$68.50 Dresser	$46.00	$52.50 Dress. Table..	$35	$14.00 Bench.....	$10	$15.00 Rocker....	$11

A wealth of other wonderful values in Bedroom Suites and individual pieces. Don't miss them!

(Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor)

Examples of Living Room Furniture from Rahe Stock, Illustrated Above, Priced as Follows:—

DAVENPORT—full length; luxuriously upholstered in rich tapestry with three loose seat cushions. Reg. $115.00 ..... $75.00

CHAIR OR ROCKER—(not pictured)—overstuffed and tapestry-covered, to match davenport. Reg. $55.00 ..... $32.50

LIBRARY TABLE—in antique mahogany finish; convenient shape, adaptable for many uses. Gracefully, yet substantially, built. Reg. $32.50 ..... $24.50

ROCKER—cozily cushioned and covered in charming, heavy cretonne, most effective with the dark mahogany finish. Reg. $22.50 ..... $12.50

REED ROCKER—cool, airy, natural reed; capacious, comfortably balanced, with wide arms and graceful back. Reg. $30 (without cushion.) Special $20.00

In addition to these, come and see the hundreds of other tempting bargains in all kinds of Living Room and Reed Furniture—including practically every sort of article.

See Our Window of Snappy Styles in Inexpensive Living Room Furniture!

(Dining Room Furniture; Fourth Floor)
(Reed Furniture—Second Floor)

One of the Gems of the Rahe Stock is This Rare Walnut Dining Suite!



It's hard to choose just what to say of this exquisite "Made in Michigan" group—there's so much one might say with enthusiasm. The lovely graining of the table's solid walnut top would glorify any dining room. The buffet has advantages which no one but a woman who keeps house can justly appreciate.

$60.00 Table.....	$40	$75.00 Buffet.....	$50	$12.00 Chair....	$9.75	$21.50 Arm Chair...	$1[illegible]
54-inch top, 6-ft. extension (seats 6 to 10 persons.) To see it is to be glad one needs a new dining table.		One very long linen drawer and one very deep one; sliding silver compartment; dust-proof "non-stick" drawer construction.		Surprisingly comfortable for a side chair, because its lines are curved to fit. Genuine Spanish leather seat.		To match the [illegible] chairs. This suite also includes a buffet of a [illegible] size than the one [illegible] specially priced—$[illegible]	

Many other "Sacrifice Specials" from the Rahe stock, as well as added bargains from our own collections of Dining Room and Breakfast Room Furniture!

(Dining Room Furniture—Fifth Floor)

Our Mail Order Department Makes it Convenient for Those Out of Town to Participate in These Savings. Write Us for What You Need!

Our Credit Department Makes it Possible for Everyone to Participate by this Sale. The Same Helpful, Generous Terms as Ever Are Now!

Morning Was Made for Birds and Shoppers!

—Come to Barker Bros.' in the morning—if you can. Make ideal selections during the fresh, unhurried forenoon hours.

—The afternoons last week saw some "rush hours" at this store and, in order to give you the greatest possible measure of SERVICE, we suggest that YOU come in the MORNING!

Mother!

—This is HER day, a fitting occasion to give thought to Mother's comfort and health and happiness. She has given loved ones, perhaps, to fight for freedom. She deserves the most cheerful and convenient home you can give her. Plan, TODAY, to buy for the "Mother" of your home, whatever she wants most for her home betterment!

Tomorrow is Somebody's Birthday

—Today, tomorrow or next week is the birthday of some dear friend or relative. Someone you love will graduate next month. Someone else will be a June Bride.

—Have you thought of choosing Home Gifts? No other remembrance is so appropriate, so acceptable, so patriotic, so lasting.

—Come and see the charming gift articles Barker Bros. can offer you tomorrow at savings!

Every Oriental Rug—10% Off!

—A rare chance to buy beautiful specimens at prices that cannot be so low again. Every Oriental rug in our immense stock at 10 per cent. off.

(Second Floor)

All Patterns Wall Paper—25% Off!

—A delightful profusion of new designs—150 from the Rahe stock as well as all our own papers! Choose a $2 per roll pattern, for an average size room and you'll save enough to pay for the hanging!

(Second Floor)

Dinnerware, Etc., at Savings!

—Dishes, Table Tumblers, Casseroles, Jardinieres, etc., in our Dinnerware Section. Garden Hose and other items of household utility in the Kitchenware Department.

(Main Floor)

Visit Model Home and Kitchen!

—The Model Home of 14 completely furnished, charming rooms is on our second floor. The Model Kitchen and Laundry is cosily ensconsed in a cheerful corner of the mezzanine floor. Regular Tour of the Store daily at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Very Best Mattresses You Can Buy are Made in Los Angeles

You can help out in the conservation of shipping, boost an industry that gives employment to many of your fellow-citizens, and, at the same time, get the FINEST MATTRESS IN WORLD FOR YOUR MONEY—no matter what price you pay!

We make all our own Mattresses, starting with the raw materials. Therefore, we KNOW our Mattresses and can tell you the TRUTH about them. You may select from samples and we'll make your Mattress to order, delivering it to you in the pink of condition at no extra expense to you.

See Barker Bros.' 45-lb. all layer cotton felt Mattress, full size with roll edge and art tick, at $5.85! Also, our Special Non-Stretch 45-lb. Mattress, in full size, at $8.50!



Barker Bros.' Own Make Mattresses Make Better Beds!

(Third Floor)

Cretonnes 45c

At least 1200 yards of good-looking Cretonne in many cheerful patterns; regular 60c values and others worth 85c. Special 45c per yard.

Marquisettes 30c

About 2000 yards, in 36-inch and 38-inch widths. Nothing is daintier for fresh summer curtains. Regular 40c value, as you know. Special 30c per yd.

Bungalow Nets 40c

Twelve different patterns, values 55c to 65c; white, ecru and ivory. Special 40c per yard. Finer nets, 85c values, at 65c per yd.

All Odd Curtains At ⅓ Off!

Drapery Remnants, suitable for bags, cushions, etc., at Large Savings!

(Drapery Section—Second Floor)

Sale of Lamps and Art Goods!

Lamps and Shades, some at reductions of 10%; others at 20% substantial savings. Art Mirrors, 10% off; Photo Frames and Framed Pictures both at 20% reductions during this week of the Sale.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Pianos, Phonographs, etc., Reduced!

Used Pianos, slightly used phonographs (Victors, Edisons and Sonoras excepted.) Also some Sheet Music Cabinets, Player Roll Cabinets, Piano Benches and Phonograph Record Albums at savings.

(Main Floor)

"Kitchen-Maid" Cabinets 25% off!

Yes, a full FOURTH OFF the price of every one of these standard Cabinets. With each one purchased during this sale we'll give a

31-Piece Set of Dishes FREE!

(Mezzanine Floor)

Exchange Your "Used" Furniture!

Phone our Exchange and Bargain Basement and we'll send for the home furnishings of which you're tired, accepting them as part payment for the new things you purchase at Barker Bros.

Latest 1918 Model "FREE" Sewing Machine (Cabinet Style) Just In!

—and attractively displayed in connection with our Linen Section. Several different new styles, more beautiful than ever. Guaranteed in every respect for LIFE. See them here tomorrow.

Amazing Values in Linens and Beddings

—are obtainable at Barker Bros. now. This department has no [illegible] in the city for attractiveness, completeness and variety and value offerings. Many of our prices actually way below today's wholesale figures AT THE MILLS.

(Second Floor)

Several Vacuum Cleaners Special Priced—$30 Each

(Second Floor)

Appealing "Snap" in Children's Furniture

—including dainty little Bed Suites, Table and Chair Sets, Nursery Wardrobe Chiffoniers, etc.

(Third Floor)

Savings on Many Metal Beds

(Third Floor)

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED-1880

The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service

South Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Streets

"Great Camoufleur."

...ENSE SOCIETY CALLS HEARST NATION'S PERIL.

...ple Urged to Visit Upon His Papers the "Scorn of Honest Men."

...ER the title of "The En... ...y Within Our Gates," the ...American Defense Society has ...ed and sent broadcast through... ...country a bitter denunciation ...William Randolph Hearst, who is ...scribed as the "most danger... ...and unscrupulous demagogue in ...whole history of our country." ...stated in the pamphlet that ...mission "be concentrated on ...and Hearstism, until both he ...papers are the scorn of all ...est."

...Hearst organs, which the De... ...society charges have conduct... ...campaign of disloyalty and se... ...since the war began, include ...Angeles Examiner, the Ex... ...of San Francisco, the ...and the Journal of New ...papers in Chicago, Boston ...

...front cover of the pam... ...issued by the society are state... ...as follows, with quotations ...some newspaper editorials to ...which them:

...ER JUSTIFIED THE ...OF THE LUSITANIA."
...HAVE JUSTIFIED GERMAN ...RINE POLICY."
...HAVE OPPOSED LENDING ...EY TO THE ALLIES."
...HAVE OPPOSED SENDING ...OPS TO THE ALLIES."

...fficers and advisory board ...American Defense Society, ...whose auspices the pamphlet ...issued, contain the names ...of the best-known men in ...United States. Included in the ...list are David Jayne Hill, former ...envoy to Germany; Robert ...Bacon, former Ambassador to ...France; Charles J. Bonaparte, ex-...Attorney-General of the United ...States; John Grier Hibben, president ...of Princeton University; Henry B. ...Pritchett, president of the Lincoln High... ...Institution; Hudson Maxim, ...member of the Naval Advisory ...Board under President Roosevelt, ...Frank Brownell, vice-president ...of the Railroad, and many ...others.

...pamphlet consists of a re... ...of an address delivered by ...Mr. Beck, a former assistant ...attorney-general of the United ...States, at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, to protest against the spirit of disloyalty.

THE FOUNTAIN SOURCE.

After referring to the "efforts of pro-German sympathizers to weaken the purpose and sap the morale of the American people by a bastard patriotism," Mr. Beck said:

"Its chief source is to be found in the journalistic enterprises of one man, and his name is William Randolph Hearst. His power for evil is immeasurable. He is said to own seventeen newspapers and magazines, and as he controls the policy of papers in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, the daily influence that he exerts is nation-wide. No single influence is comparable with the Hearst influence in its potency for evil.

"It is thus within Mr. Hearst's power to convey to these millions the subtle poison of insidiously disloyal utterances, and it may be said without exaggeration that the greatest menace to the part which America is destined to play in the struggle comes from the Hearst press.

"Whatever his motives and purposes may be, the inevitable result of his consistent policy as an editor and journalist is to widen the breach between classes in this country, to increase popular discontent, and to weaken the arm of the government in defending the right of the American people.

SYMPATHY FOR KAISER.

"At the beginning of the world war, a Hearst journal expressed sympathy with the cause of Germany, even justifying its treacherous assault upon civilization by the assertion that Germany's economic needs could not be satisfied by a 'peaceful German expansion in Europe.' The defeat of Germany meant 'the destruction of the most progressive nation in Europe;' and on another occasion one of his editors said that the issue of the war was, 'whether the luminous German thought should be victorious or not in Europe.' That 'luminous' thought is seen in the flames at Louvain and Rheims.

"His organs opposed the arming of our merchant vessels, when they were attacked in defiance of international law by the ruthless submarine, and demanded a popular referendum before Congressional authority was given to the merchant marine of America to defend itself against piratical attacks.

"His papers deprecated the immemorial rights of Americans to travel on the high seas as the common pathway of nations, and the (New York) Journal was 'wholly opposed to the policy of making the death of any American, who knowingly takes such a foolhardy risk, a cause of bloody and ruinous war.' Even after the channel steamer, the Sussex, was destroyed, and our women and children perished beneath the waves, his organs said 'that the undoubted will of the American people is that Congress should maintain peace.'

INDORSES U-BOATS.

"The practical sympathy that he thus withheld from American women and children, who were sacrificed in the dastardly sinking of the Lusitania, was given to the contention of the government, which sent out the submarines to destroy noncombatants, for one of his organs said editorially: 'Particularly do we deplore the sentiment which has been fostered against the submarine. . . . We are making a terrible mistake in this sentimental objection to submarine warfare.'

"Hearstism pushed its defense of the submarine to the ridiculous extreme of suggesting that the immense loss of life, which followed the sinking of the Lusitania, was due 'to the incompetency of the Lusitania crew.'

"Hearstism proceeded to play upon the innate chivalry of the American people by inviting them to be sympathetic, 'with poor, bleeding, suffering Germany,' but when that extraordinary appeal met with no response, it attempted to play upon the supposed cowardice of the American people by suggesting that Germany was unconquerable, and that it would simply be a needless waste of our treasure and blood to defend our rights upon the high seas.

DEMANDED PEACE.

"As late as July 27, 1917, after America had suffered outrages beyond recorded precedent, and our President and Congress had declared war to vindicate the rights of our people, Mr. Hearst, in a signed letter, demanded an immediate peace, rather than send 'a million of our splendid young Americans every year for a war to be offered up in bloody sacrifice.'

"His appeals could not be regarded as founded upon any honest pacifism; for while he invoked us to be neutral, rather than inflict injury upon 'poor, bleeding, suffering Germany,' he advocated the assertion of our rights against England to the very limit, and not only urged war upon distracted and bleeding Mexico, but attempted to foment suspicion and enmity between Japan and the United States.

"When, despite his vociferous imprecations and appeals, the United States finally took up the gage of battle, that had so often been arrogantly thrown at its feet, the great camoufleur at first affected to support his government with ungrudging loyalty, but in a short time advised a course of extraordinary selfishness and cowardice.

KEEP MEN AT HOME!

From day to day he insistently urged that "we should keep our men and money at home for effective defense." He supported this conclusion by the extraordinary arguments that as America would surely win any war in which it had entered, our active intervention would only result in 'prolonging it.

"His organs contended that even food should be withheld from the European nations, adding 'that every shipment of food and military supplies from this time on is a blow at our own safety,' and for this reason Hearstism urged Congress 'to refuse to permit the further drainage of our food, supplies, military and money supplies to Europe.'

"To him the only sensible course for this country was to desert our allies by keeping 'every dollar and every man and every weapon, and all our supplies and stores at home for the defense of our own land . . . until that defense is made absolutely secure.' Two years were suggested as the limit of time to make our country secure; and thus the cowardly suggestion was made that our country should for two years leave our allies to fight our battle for us, as they had already done for nearly three preceding years.

"When these arguments did not impress the American people, Hearstism then proceeded to argue for an early and a separate peace. . . . The occasion which had called forth these articles was the reply which the Central Powers had made to the last note of the Vatican. The German Chancellor had replied with a disingenuous note, which promised nothing whatever that was tangible, but which had the amazing effrontery to suggest to His Holiness that Germany greeted with especial sympathy the Pope's statement that 'in the future the material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right.'

"This from a nation which had encouraged the forty-eight-hour ultimatum to Serbia, and had refused to entertain any pacific suggestion to determine what remained of the Serbian controversy by the processes of reason, was a piece of colossal hypocrisy, which would have caused a Tartuffe or a Pecksniff to hide his diminished head.

LITTLE TO HEARST.

"To Hearst, this trifling consideration as to the possible sincerity of Germany in now favoring a peace by negotiation with a view to the limitation of armies and navies was a matter of little importance. To him Germany's oral assent to a principle, which for three years it has steadily denied, and against which its whole career as a nation from the time of Frederick the Great was a consistent negative, was sufficient to terminate the struggle, and require the United States to make an immediate peace, even though in so doing it deserted its allies.

"It was suggested that if Great Britain, France and Belgium were unwilling to end this war without receiving some reparation for their infinite losses, the United States was in that event, "in honor bound to call a halt upon them," and I know of no effective way in which the United States could thus "call a halt" upon the Allies in their legitimate effort to secure justice than by making war upon them. The policy of no indemnities would indirectly give Germany an indemnity in stolen property equalling that wrung from bleeding France in 1871.

"To support this monstrous contention, Mr. Hearst proceeds to make the point that England, France, Italy and Russia 'are not our allies,' and that 'no one has any right to speak of these nations as our allies.' He proceeds to state that the distinction between 'associates' and 'allies' is neither slight nor merely verbal. . . . Brothers we are, and, please God, brothers we shall remain, and all the powers of Hearst and hell will not prevail against that sacred union. . . .

DIED IN THE FAITH.

"More than a million Frenchmen and Britons sleep the last sleep in the now forever sacred soil of France between the channel and the Vosges. They died in the faith that they did not die in vain. While, like Moses, they would never be privileged to enter the promised land of a better civilization, yet they died in the belief that they had sacrificed their lives to establish justice in civilization. A peace that would betray in any degree the great cause for which they died would be a betrayal of the dead. It would crucify the cause of justice afresh and put it to an open shame.

"Such is undoubtedly the feeling of those in England and France who survive and who have lost forever the fathers, husbands and sons who died for as holy a cause as man ever fought for, and yet Mr. Hearst has the baseness to suggest to a million and more of the American people that the mere treasure of dollars that we have contributed, be it little or great, gives us a right not only to desert them when our primary aims are satisfied, but even to rob them of the fruits of their victory, and to compel them to be false to their sacred dead.

"A more infamous suggestion has never been made in this war by anyone who calls himself an American.

HOW LONG? HOW LONG?

The address concluded:

"How long, my fellow-citizens, will this man be tolerated? The course of history is one of endless repetitions, and his type is not new to human experience. Two thousand years ago such a man lived in the dying days of the Roman republic. He was a man of means and social standing—like Hearst—a member of the Senate—which Hearst would probably like to be—and the leader of a powerful faction, which Mr. Hearst is. He appealed to the unfortunate and the discontented, in order that with their aid he could rise to power. His name was Cataline, and it is a name forever infamous in history. . . .

"Public opinion should be concentrated on Hearst and Hearstism, until both he and his organs are the scorn of all honest men, as Cataline was when he sat alone in the Senate."

RUSSIAN GENERAL IS MURDERED BY REDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, May 11.—Gen. Rennenkampff, a Russian commander in the Japanese and present wars, has been murdered by the Bolsheviki at Taganrog, southern Russia, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

Get Your Hudson Super-Six Now

Delay May Make It Impossible

Hudson production is not keeping pace with Hudson demand.

It is quite probable that those who buy now will soon be offered premiums for their cars by those who will then want Super-Sixes. Present conditions indicate as much.

Motor cars are now required for more and more needs. Restricted railway facilities make their use more imperative than ever.

The production of cars is diminishing.

Good cars are in great demand.

Prices on some have already been advanced for the second time within the past six months.

Reduced production is responsible.

Cars which have proved their reliability are in first demand. Their supply will be the first to give out.

For two and a half years the Super-Six has led all other fine cars in the volume of sales.

More than 50,000 users know its reliability.

There is no doubt about the Super-Six except how long you will be able to get one.

Prompt delivery can now be made of several of the ten different body types.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand, Los Angeles
180 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
1129-31 State St., Santa Barbara

The Dining Room

Prices Consistent With Quality

Quality in furniture is judged by the number of years an article gives satisfactory service. Price does not necessarily govern quality. To give perfect service an article must be well made and finished. We know our merchandise is well made—we know it will give the service you expect—we know that prices are based on quality.

An Extended Monthly Account is to Your Advantage.

WILLIAM AND MARY SET

45-inch top 6-foot Extension Table..... $32.50
4 Chairs with leather slip seats..... 34.00
Pay $7.50 down and $6 a month. $66.50

JACOBEAN SET

48-in. top, 8-ft. Extension Table of quarter sawed oak. $41.25
4 Chairs with spring seats of leather..... 27.00
1 Arm Chair with leather spring seat..... 11.50
Pay $10 down and $7 a month. $79.75

QUEEN ANNE SET

48-inch top with 6-ft. Extension Table, walnut finish. $82.50
6 Chairs to match with leather slip seats..... 64.50
1 Walnut Arm Chair..... 17.50
Pay $20 down and $12 a month. $144.50



LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO
737-741 SOUTH HILL
Complete Home Furnishers

CALL FOR SERVICE TO CONSERVE CROPS.

ROLLS ARE OPENED FOR MEN WHO CAN GIVE SOME TIME TO NEEDED WORK.

The following statement was issued yesterday by Federal Judge B. F. Bledsoe, Los Angeles county director for the United States Public Reserve:

The United States government is extremely desirous of securing an effective mobilization of its man power for the purposes, generally, of doing the things required to be done in the production and conservation of material resources needed in the war, and specifically, of aiding in the harvesting of fruits and other crops.

To that end, under the direction of the Public Service Reserve, enrolling agencies are being established whereat those who can serve, at the usual remuneration, in productive capacities, are requested to enroll their names, etc., so that when the demand comes for labor, the government, through its employment bureau and otherwise, will be more effectively able to meet it.

These enrolling agencies have been established in all communities in Southern California, and generally the City Clerk or the local justice of the peace, gladly consenting to serve, was named as such enrolling officer, and upon application to him, enrollment may be effected.

In Los Angeles, through their cooperation and courtesy, agencies have been established as follows: United States Postoffice, inquiry window; Y.M.C.A.; Chamber of Commerce; Pacific Electric station, information bureau; Miss Nora Sterry, principal Macy-street night school; Hamburger's; J. O. Reyer, No. 2289 Cambridge street; John S. Myers, City Auditor's office.

This is a back-to-the-farm-for-the-winning-of-the-war movement; it is not intended for those who, in need of employment, want farm or other work continuously; such individuals should get into communication with regular employment agencies, Federal or State. It is a patriotic appeal, rendered necessary by the pressing obligations of the war, to every man who can pick fruit, harvest crops or do some other effective "bit" along those lines, and who is willing, for the usual and prevailing wage, to devote some portion of his spare time in aid of the general effort to produce, to conserve and to send on to our boys and our allies in the trenches. It is a call for the sort of sacrifice that a red-blooded man who can spare a few days or perhaps even a few hours, now and then, is confidently expected to meet.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

CLEE KOE

TEA, COFFEE & BEVERAGE CO.
FORMERLY GERMAN-AMERICAN WINE CO.
MOVED ACROSS THE ALLEY
316 WEST 5TH STREET
WE DELIVER.

BISHOP BASHFORD HERE

Noted Methodist Churchman and Statesman will Deliver Sermon on the War.

Bishop J. W. Bashford of Peking, China, who is regarded as one of the greatest Christian statesmen the Methodist church has produced, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and will deliver a patriotic sermon on the war at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, this evening. Bishop Bashford has been a student of German philosophy and his sermon will discuss the bearing of that philosophy upon the present world struggle.

Bishop Bashford has figured prominently in the politics of the Orient, having had a part in the diplomatic negotiations between China and Japan following the war between those countries. His last visit to the United States was a little over a year ago.

JUDGE MINOR DIES; 18 YEARS ON BENCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, May 11.—Judge W. C. Minor, for eighteen years judge of the Superior Court of Stanislaus county, died at his home here early today from the effects of a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago.

Judge Minor was 69 years old and had lived in California for the last fifty years. He once was District Attorney of Stanislaus county and was recognized as one of the foremost attorneys in the State.

McBURNEY'S FAMOUS Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism Medicine



ONE DOSE RELIEVES

Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder troubles in all their tortuous forms. All reliable druggists are pushing McBurney's remedies to the front. Read what San Bernardino people say:

James Faris, the old reliable ex-sheriff of San Bernardino county, says that he took McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine for gravel and inflammation of the bladder, and that one dose relieved him and one bottle made him well.

Mrs. Louis Martin states that she was also promptly relieved by use of McBurney's medicine.

Mr. Miller of San Bernardino, the old reliable jeweler, was also cured by the use of McBurney's medicine.

MEN AND WOMEN

Why look for some worthless medicine advertised six bottles for relief and continue until cured, when McBurney, the old reliable, located in Los Angeles for 33 years, offers you relief in 20 minutes from the use of his Kidney and Bladder Medicine?

If You Have Rheumatism or Neuralgia

Pains in the back or bladder, numbness of legs, a constant desire to urinate, bloating, pains in the heart, froth in the water, scalding sensations, bitter taste with furred tongue in the morning, abundance of water or scanty flow of dark colored water, deposits of mucus, puffed eyes, dizziness, rheumatism, dropsical red and white brick dust deposits, take 10 drops of

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

and get relief in 20 minutes. Express prepaid, $2.00; Liver Regulator and Purifier, $1.00; Liver Tablets, 25c. Send 50 cents in 3c postage stamps for a sample bottle and get relief in 20 minutes.

W. F. McBURNEY
2007 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold by Druggists.

AUCTION

Extra Large, Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer.

Sells Wednesday, May 15th

At 10 A. M. Sharp,

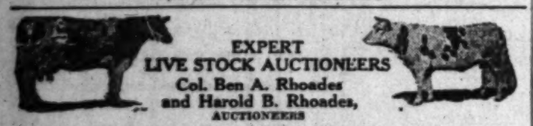
No. 4018 East 1st St., Near Rowan St Los Angeles

comprising about 2000 cases, mostly original, such as teas, coffees, sugar, spices, extracts, cocoas, salmons, sardines, jelly, tuna fish, Durkee's dressing, matches, soaps and powders, Royal, Ben Hur, Crescent and Calumet baking powder, butter, oleomargarine, Eagle, Alpine, Vermont and Carnation milks; Baker's and Stollwerk's chocolate; tobaccos, candles, "Heinz 57 Varieties;" Log Cabin, Uncle John's, Karo and other syrups, honey, salt, wash lines, mops, Kellogg's, Toasties, Quaker oats, macaroni noodles, bags of beans, bags of rice, raisins, crackers, toilet paper, tubs of lard, Coates' cotton, jalla, oil cans, twine, catsups, Campbell soups, oysters and clams, pork and beans, Armour's meats, olives and olive oils, asparagus, corn, peas, tomatoes California fruits, jams, preserves, paper and paper bags, chicken feed, brooms, etc.

Fixtures Will be Sold at 1 P. M.

Two National cash registers (total adders,) 4 computing scales, ONE COMPLETE SET OF BUTCHER'S FIXTURES! 2 platform scales, one butter icebox, one large butcher ice house, one refrigerator standing floor, electric coffee mill, Mosler combination safe, check protector, Royal electric meat grinder, brand new latest style meat slicer, 3 meat blocks, scoops, jars, oil tanks, 1 patent self-measuring oil tank, showcases, cheese cutter, electric fan, paper racks, knives, bag holders, 2 hand trucks, bicycle, balcony ladders, delivery baskets, mission finish cabinet shelving with removable shelves, costing $1000, with counters to match; ONE REMOVABLE GALVANIZED WAREHOUSE, ONE FORD DELIVERY WITH EXTRA 5-passenger top. All to be sold without limit or reserve. LUNCH will be served at noon.

PHONES: MAIN 2855; HOME 21697.



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS

29—CHOICE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS—29
HOLSTEIN BULL—PURE BRED POLAND-CHINA BOAR

At the Kent Dairy, one mile north of

WATTS

On Beach st. Watts Local cars to Kent Station.

MONDAY, MAY 13TH, AT 10 A. M.

An extra choice herd, including 21 choice, high-testing cows. Buyers looking for good producers should not fail to attend this sale. EASY TERMS: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with approved note and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash. Mrs. J. W. Kent, Owner.

24 PUREBRED REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
9 PUREBRED JERSEYS
44 HIGH-CLASS GRADE COWS & HEIFERS

At our dairy, two miles south and two miles west of Paige, on the Santa Fe, and nine miles southwest of

TULARE—Wednesday, May 15th, at 10 A.M.

The registered Holsteins include 13 head of females, royally bred in the most fashionable blood lines of the Holstein breed. Particular attention is called to the fact that five of these cows have A30 yearly records averaging 500 pounds of butter in a year. These cows are bred to either Cornelia King, a first prize winner, or King Juliana Kerndyke 2nd, a grandson of a world's record cow. The registered Jerseys are equal in records and individuality to anything on the Coast.

If you are looking for dairy cattle above the average, don't miss this sale. Terms: Cash. Chambers & Wilbur, Inc.

26 CHOICE DAIRY COWS—PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL

At my dairy, one mile east and one-quarter mile south of

WESTMINSTER

Autos take boulevard through Artesia and Los Alamitos.

Friday, May 17th, at 10 A.M.—TUBERCULIN TESTED.

This is a herd that will appeal to discriminating buyers. The bull is one of merit. Easy terms: $100 and under, cash, over $100, one-third cash, balance in twelve monthly payments with approved note and 8% interest. J. J. Stoves, Owner.

112—CHOICE DAIRY COWS—112
PUREBRED HOLSTEIN BULL

On the Sullivan & French dairy, located ¼ mile east of the Washington Blvd., and one mile east of

VENICE

Autos take Washington Blvd. to Death Curve, turn east ¼ mile to dairy.

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH AT 10 A.M.

An extra good herd of persistent, profitable producers. A herd that will please you. Easy terms: Same as above sales.

This is a big sale and is located entirely out of the dairy district, therefore it will pay buyers to attend.

FOR THE RED CROSS

The owner has donated a beautiful heifer which will be sold for the benefit of this worthy cause.

M. Sullivan, Owner.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

TUESDAY—10 A.M.

The fine furnishings of large "Alhambra" home, now being removed to our Large Salesrooms, 1055-1055 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Big lot of extra good furniture; 20 large and small Oriental rugs. Mahogany case Kimball piano, Columbia phonograph, William and Mary library tables, chairs and rockers, large bisque statue, mahogany and tapestry rockers, Chinese carved furniture, lot of roses, bric-a-brac, pictures, mahogany shaving case, two piano lamps of mahogany base and fancy silk shades, screens, 25-note player piano, Navajo rugs, Circassian walnut davenport, duofold davenport, fumed oak and mahogany library tables, desks and rockers, lacquered tea wagon, velour rockers, leather arm rockers, portieres, mirrors; (complete "Old Ivory" bedroom set;) (elegant lot of large and small Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs up to 16x22 feet in size; "Underwood" typewriter, office furniture, fumed and golden oak dining sets, tapestry settee and rocker, white enamel, oak, walnut and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers and other bedroom furniture; nice brass beds, steel springs and mattresses, bedding, linens, silverware, dishes, twin brass beds, iron beds, couches, leather sofa, wardrobe, dressing tables, antique furniture, refrigerators, fine gas ranges, birdseye maple furniture, heaters, utensils, garden tools, etc., etc.

If you want good furniture and wish to save some money, attend this big sale. LUNCH SERVED. REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION

Elegant Modern and Antique Furnishings of a 12-room Home. Oriental and Velvet Pile Wilton Rugs. About 75 pieces Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—At 10:00 A. M.
1470 WEST ADAMS ST.
Take Vermont Ave. Car to West Adams, ½ Block West.

Wonderful and rare Cluny laces, Mexican laces, linens, collectors' pieces, sterling silver, Oriental rugs and furniture, paintings, mahogany case Cecilian Farrand player piano, beautiful bronzes, paintings, carvings, embroidered screen, Japanese carved screen, spinning wheel, large and small Oriental rugs of Keivo, Bokhara, Sarouk, Kharrasan, Shirvan, etc.; portieres, antique lounge, cut glass, candlesticks and candelabra, antique mahogany tables and chairs, rosewood desk, mahogany bookcase, Indian baskets, tapestry davenport, marble pedestals, antique mahogany desk, teakwood tables and pedestals, fine paintings, elegant Limoges, Haviland hand-painted dishes, fine modern and antique arm rockers and chairs, Sheraton tables, brass fire set, lace curtains, billiard table and ten ivory balls, antique mirrors, rosewood and mahogany parlor furniture, mahogany music cabinet, Indian baskets, cut glass (about 75 pieces of extra heavy "Sterling" silver knives, forks, spoons, etc.) silver tea sets, champagne holder, etc.; 37-piece dinner set of genuine Cluny lace, large and small doilies, etc.; also beautiful tablecloth and napkins of real Mexican drawnwork; fine pieces of Spanish silks; lot of high-grade dishes and bric-a-brac, couches, leather rocker, costumer, mahogany cellerette, mahogany dining table and chairs, buffet; extra fine Circassian walnut bedroom set, complete; mahogany and oak dressers; complete bedroom set of old ivory finish; 12x16, 9x12 and small rugs; genuine Wilton velvets; elegant let of fine bedding, blankets, sheets, comforters, pillow slips, etc.; all first class; steel kitchen table, chickens, ducks, all utensils, etc.

A wonderful sale of fine furniture, all rugs, etc. If in the market for this class of furnishings be sure and attend this Big Sale. Lunch Served.

REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION

THURSDAY—10 A. M.

All-day Sale of Antique and Modern Furniture—1063-1055 S. Main st. near 11th.

Genuine antique mahogany dressers, davenport, rocker and bookcases, piano, buffets, fumed oak "Stickley" bookcase, drop-head sewing machine, desks, pedestals, screens, taborets, bric-a-brac cabinet, fumed oak, auto seat rockers, settee sets, upholstered rockers, fumed and golden oak center and library tables, lot of good chairs and rockers, oak, mahogany and birdseye maple couches, couch covers, lace curtains, portieres, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, vases, table linens and silverware, large walnut wardrobe, Morris chairs, phonograph and records, clocks and mirrors, three fumed oak dining tables and chairs to match, brass and enamel beds, steel springs and lot of good mattresses and bedding, china cabinet, medicine cabinet, lot of good electric lamps, fancy tables, fumed davenport, ivory, mahogany, oak and mission chairs, rockers, dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, large and small rugs and carpets of Brussels, Wiltons, Axminsters, etc.; linoleum, "Pantry" vacuum cleaner, hangers, gas plates, gas ranges, fire sets, aluminum utensils, set of dishes, refrigerators, etc.

LUNCH SERVED. LOTS OF GOOD USED FURNITURE AND RUGS.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

B. F. SHANE

"The White Auctioneer." Will obtain the best results from the sale of your merchandise and real estate. Highest commercial references.

616 Trust and Savings Building
Broadway 978 —Phones— 60817

AUCTION

S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer.

Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of merchandise, fixtures, furniture, restaurants, etc.

Auction sales conducted anywhere. CASH advances made on consignments.

NOTICE—Before you sell call on me. Phone Main 2855, evenings, Home 21697. Salesrooms 1067 S. Main St., near West 10th St., Los Angeles.

WANT MORE WORKERS.

Y.M.C.A. Seeks Fifteen Hundred More Men for Work Abroad. Now Have Many in Field.

Marc N. Goodnow, publicity director for the National War Work Council of the Army Y.M.C.A. in the central military department, at Chicago, has returned to the Pacific Coast for the month, to confer with officials of the Young Men's Christian Association concerning extensions and improvements in the Y. M.C.A. publicity. Mr. Goodnow was formerly publicity director for the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. and is visiting friends here now.

Mr. Goodnow states that at present there are 3500 secretaries working with the Army Y.M.C.A. centers and cantonments in this country and that more than eighty Navy Y.M.C.A. centers have been established at home and abroad. Gen. Pershing has stated his requirements will be for at least 5000 Y.M.C.A. workers during the present year. The National War Work Council is at present conducting a drive to secure at least 1500 more men for the Y.M.C.A. work abroad before July 1.

DIVORCES EX-CONVICT.

Mrs. Hannah French was granted a divorce from William H. French by Judge York yesterday. Documentary evidence was offered by Mrs. French to show that Mr. French was wanted in many counties in this State for alleged offenses. It was also shown that he was convicted and sentenced to San Quentin for bringing alleged stolen property into the State.

AUCTION

Tuesday May 14th

10 A.M.

At 5852 Harold Way, Hollywood

Entire Furniture and Furnishings of an Eight-Room Home.

Consisting in part of: One Diamond Disc Victrola, Solid mahogany Davenport, solid mahogany Library Table, Rockers and Arm Chairs to match, Electric Reading Lamps; a fine 7-piece Wicker Set; one 60-inch top Dining Table and six genuine leather chairs to match; Haviland set dishes; Silverware, hand painted Vases, Bronze Statues, French Wilton Velvet, Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Brass Beds, Box Springs, Hair Mattresses, mahogany and Circassian walnut Dressers; Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Side-oven Gas Range, Breakfast Table; Cooking Utensils, Toasters, Percolators, etc.

Take Hollywood car, get off at Bronson ave., walk 1 block south.

M. 3114 J. J. Sugarman, Aucr. F4810
Office: 335 So. Los Angeles St.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.

F1907. Main 8891.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15TH, AT 10 A. M.
101 SOUTH BROADWAY
$5000 Complete Saloon Equipment.

Consisting of front and back bars, 3 wall cases, electric fans, National Cash register, burglar proof safe, desk; all kinds of glasses, etc. No limit or reserve. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 17TH AT 2 P. M.
119 WEST FIRST STREET
$10,000 complete equipment of the OLYMPIC BAR

Consisting of an elegant 36-foot bar and counter; brass railings; 4 elegant steel engravings, 2 oil paintings, steam table, fine quarter oak glass partitions for office, large burglar proof safe, electric fans, swinging doors, fine, complete cigar stand outfit; 6 electric fixtures, etc. No limit or reserve. GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 18TH AT 10 A. M.
763 South Main St.
$7000 equipment of the A-D Bar

Consisting of one of the finest front and back bars; Cooper drain boards, booths, gas and electric fixtures, wall cases, cash register, pumping plant, etc.

For particulars of any of the above sales, phone 20040, South 6218. No limit or reserve.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 9:30 A.M.

Entire Furniture of

THE WILSON (22 rooms)
840 W. 7TH ST., cor. Figueroa St.

20 dressers and chiffoniers, 18 or 20 9x12 and other size rugs, dining tables, chairs, rockers, parlor chairs, wardrobes, sanitary couches, commodes, gas ranges, hot plates, bedding, large let stair and hall carpet, iron beds, mattresses, curtains, dishes, kitchenware, etc., etc. Building to be torn down, hence this sale. Lot good goods in the outfit.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 9:30 A.M.

Furniture of all kinds received for sale to

744 S. SPRING ST.

Eight 9x12 and other rugs, 7 dressers, 3 rockers, gas ranges, center tables, four dining tables, 8 iron beds, couches, refrigerators, lawn mower, center tables, dishes, kitchenware, etc., etc. STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 9:30 A.M. (The big one.)

Entire Furnishings of

THE ROCKFORD TERRACE APTS.
112 S. HOPE ST.

32 dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, hall and stair carpets, sanitary couches, iron beds, rockers, center tables, gas ranges, hot plates, gas and oil heaters, bedding, linens, dishes, kitchenware and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention. A big sale. Be on time—We sell fast.

M. 5274 STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers, 325 Story Bldg. 62705

As Propagandist.

FORMER GERMAN ARMY CAPTAIN UNDER ARREST.

FREDERICK OTTO H. VON SPANGENBERG, said to be a former captain in the German army, and Fred Mundenger, a coworker with Von Spangenberg in pro-German activities in the vicinity of Fresno and Bakersfield, were brought to this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal S. J. Shannon of Fresno and lodged in the County Jail.

Von Spankenberg was arrested in Bakersfield, at the headquarters of the alleged German propagandists, and Mundenger was taken into custody at Fresno. It is alleged that among the effects of Spangenberg was found a secret code which enabled the two to communicate as occasion might require.

It is also a part of the case against Von Spangenberg that he is known to have made a number of trips by boat from San Pedro to Mexican ports. An effort is being made to connect these journeys with certain activities in that section among known German agents.

When arrested, Von Spangenberg had in his possession a large amount of money, and it is said he received cash supplies from some unknown source at intervals during his residence at Bakersfield.

Von Spangenberg and Mundenger, with Richard Spiekerman, John Hefferland and William Englebrecht, will be taken to Fort MacArthur tomorrow morning. Presidential warrants have been received in all three cases.

Cunningham Heirs.

WIN HALF MILLION IN MINE CLAIMS DECISION.

WORD has been received in Los Angeles that the Supreme Court of Arizona has decided in their favor the long drawn-out fight of the heirs of Patrick Cunningham to secure from the heirs of Martin Costello a half-share in the proceeds of the sale of the ten mining claims now constituting the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company property.

Both the Cunningham heirs and the Costello heirs live in Los Angeles. The amount won by the Cunningham heirs is expected to exceed $500,000.

Martin Costello and Patrick Cunningham were old-time Arizona mining men who discovered, in 1885, the ten rich copper claims which, in 1900, were sold to the Calumet and Arizona company. Cunningham was killed in a mining accident just before the sale was completed, and Costello, as trustee, took charge of Cunningham's one-half of the sale price of $1,000,000 and kept it until his (Costello's) suicide in Los Angeles in 1911.

LITTLE FROM SALE.

With the exception of $80,000 which Costello had paid to the Cunningham heirs, they never received any of the proceeds of the sale, according to the contentions of their lawyers, now upheld by the Supreme Court.

Suits were brought in 1912 for an accounting and in the lower courts the Cunningham family claims were upheld. Counsel for the Costello heirs appealed the case to the Supreme Court, which now affirms the verdict of the lower court jury. The proceeds of half of the sale of the claims known as the George Washington, Angel, Bellflower, Smuggler, Hattie Manchester, Old Republican and Irish Mag, are ordered turned over by the Costello heirs to the Cunningham heirs.

The Supreme Court, also reverses the decision of the lower court judge and orders a jury trial in the cases of the Cunningham demand for half shares in the proceeds of the sale of the Leo, Roy and Supplement claims. These ten claims, near Bisbee, Ariz., constitute the copper property of the Calumet and Arizona Mining Company and have been rich-paying properties. In four years the Irish Mag claim alone paid $10,000,000.

THOSE WHO WIN.

The Cunningham heirs who win by the Supreme Court decision are Miss Mary Eileen Cunningham and Miss Patricia Cunningham, and their mother, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, widow of Patrick Cunningham, all of No. 1540 Manhattan place, this city. Mrs. Costello, widow of Martin Costello, and her children, the heirs who are ordered to pay the Cunningham heirs, live in Hollywood.

In the legal fight for an accounting for their share based on the partnership of Costello and Cunningham, the Cunningham heirs have been represented by Charles R. Morfoot of the Merchants' Trust Building and by Eugene S. Ives of Tuscon, who died last summer.

The Costello heirs, who lose by the decision of the Supreme Court, were represented by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles and Ellinwood & Ross of Bisbee.

WILL BE INTERNED FOR PERIOD OF WAR.

MAN WHO IS ALLEGED TO ASSOCIATE WITH ACTIVE PRO-GERMANS ARRESTED.

George Mohr, who up to a short time ago was head book-keeper in a local bank, is in the County Jail, facing a Presidential warrant that will have the effect of interning him during the war.

Mohr has been in the country five years, and he had been in Los Angeles one year when he obtained a position at the bank. By good service he rose to the post of head bookkeeper. A short time ago, he was notified that his services would no longer be required, as there were American citizens who could fill his position more acceptably, from the point of citizenship at least.

At the time of the passage of the law requiring alien enemies to register, Mohr and his wife complied with that Congressional enactment and have since applied for permits to leave the city. He declares that he has done nothing to warrant his arrest by the Federal authorities, and claims that he has complied with the laws in every respect. Federal officers, who have investigated the record of Mohr, however, declare that he has been in the habit of associating with pro-Germans, and, it is alleged, after a full inquiry, that he has been intimate with individuals whose activities in behalf of the fatherland are known by the authorities.

A Presidential warrant providing for his internment was secured before Mohr was taken into custody, and his permanent detention will shortly follow.

BELGIAN TEAROOM WILL OPEN FRIDAY.

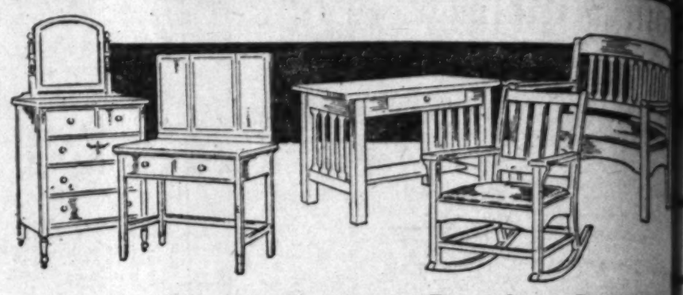
PROCEEDS FROM NEW PLAN WILL ASSIST IN RELIEF WORK.

Friday will mark the opening of the new tearoom by the Belgian relief, which will be maintained every afternoon hereafter at their headquarters, No. 854 South Hill street. The opening promises to be a representative affair, artistic and with a meritorious programme on which Edouard Deru, the Belgian violinist formerly chief musician to their Majesties the King and Queen of Belgium, will be the featured artist.

The tearoom is decorated with the orange, red and black motif of the Belgian national colors, and on the opening day will represent a marche, or marketplace. Fancy-work, candy and trinkets will be sold, and the tea tables are to be set as in a cafe chantant. Attractive etchings will decorate the walls of the headquarters, and the women of the committee in charge of the tearoom will wear native Belgian costumes as they serve their customers. Following the opening, luncheon and tea will hereafter be served at the relief association every day.

The Belgian relief of this city has been working for about two years, and has constantly supplied food and money for the children of stricken Belgium and Northern France. They have, according to officials, raised not less than $1000 every month that they have been in existence.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is president of the Belgian relief. Other officers are Mrs. Michael Creamer, treasurer, and Mrs. John Trainor, secretary. The women of the committee in charge are Mrs. Norman Macbeth, Mrs. H. Hooper, Mrs. William Carey Marble, Mrs. Samuel J. Coffman, Jr., Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. Maud D. Foster, Mrs. M. B. Jowett, Miss Pepper, Mrs. A. S. Bent, Mrs. Phelps Reed, Mrs. Roy Pinkham, Mrs. Christine Smith, Mme. Donato, and Mme. De l'Arena.



Articles Illustrated Above, Priced as Follows:

DRESSING TABLE—ivory finish, French plate mirror; new. Bargain Basement Price **$15.50**
(Chiffonier, bedstead, etc., to match, also specially priced.)

CHIFFONIER—ivory finish, well built, decorated; new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$20.**
(Other pieces to match this chiffonier also specially priced.)

LIBRARY TABLE—solid oak, fumed finish; new. Bargain Basement Price **$12.50**

SETTEE—spring seat, upholstered in brown pantasote; used. Bargain Basement Price **$7.50**

STICKLEY ARM ROCKER—genuine leather seat; Bargain Basement Price ..... **$7.**

For Furniture Bargains Visit Barker Bros. Bargain Basement

Here you will find an extensive variety—a good-sized stock of furniture for almost every use. Some pieces are from our regular display (some perhaps, of which we have no reserve stock, or possibly used for display purposes and replaced by fresher pieces, or discontinued styles, or odd pieces) quite a comprehensive assortment.

Here, also, you will find hundreds of other pieces taken in exchange from our customers and for which we have allowed credit toward new goods. These embrace articles for practically every furniture requirement in the home.

On both the new and used articles BARGAIN PRICES PREVAIL. Hundreds of splendid pieces are included in this big Bargain Basement stock, and if it's VALUES you seek, and ECONOMY you wish to practice, it will pay you well to inspect the offerings here carefully.

This Popular Dept. Performs a Double Service

This EXCHANGE and BARGAIN BASEMENT has been established in direct response to meet the demand of the public and is proving very helpful to many hundreds of homes.

Those who have furniture which has outgrown its surroundings are asked here to "turn it in" in partial payment for newer things more harmonious and at the same time, this furniture which we take in exchange is in brisk demand (at the prices which we are willing to pass it along,) as it meets needs admirably in other homes. So this EXCHANGE and BARGAIN BASEMENT performs a double SERVICE. Quite likely it holds forth settlements to YOU—in one of the other of its missions.

Gathered at Random, from Hundreds of Bargains

DINING TABLE—48 inch round top, pedestal style, solid oak, fumed finish; lever lock, maple slide; extends to six feet; sample, from our regular stock; Bargain Basement Price **$21.75**

DINING CHAIRS—light fumed color to match dining table above; genuine leather slip seat, excellent construction; from our regular stock—a few sets only. Each, Bargain Basement Price **$3.45**

ARM CHAIR—solid oak, dark fumed finish; genuine leather bag cushion seat; used. Bargain Basement Price **$7.50**

ARM ROCKER—quarter sawed oak frame; weathered oak finish, genuine leather seat; used. Bargain Basement Price **$6.50**

MISSION DAVENPORT—fumed finish; genuine leather cushions; 6 feet long; well designed; cost $50 when new. Bargain Basement Price **$15.00**

ARM ROCKER—high back; genuine leather back and loose leather cushion seat; cost $25.00 when new. Bargain Basement Price **$12.50**

MORRIS ROCKER—loose bag cushion seat and back, upholstered in genuine goat skin; cost $35 when new—and in nice condition now. Bargain Basement Price **$14.50**

LEATHER UPHOLSTERED ROCKER—a large and comfortable rocker, upholstered in genuine leather; wing style back; new—a sample from our regular stock. Bargain Basement Price **$19.50**

LIBRARY CASE—quarter sawed oak, hand polished; three compartments, with adjustable shelves; French plate bevel mirror across top; length of case 6 feet; this unusually handsome case cost when new $125—in very fine condition now. Bargain Basement Price **$43.50**

POOL TABLE—just the right size—48x72 inches—for home use; all completely equipped and in first-class condition; cost originally, $125. Bargain Basement Price..... **$65.00**

BOOK CASE—open front, adjustable shelves; fumed finish; used. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$4.**

BOOK CASE—solid oak; adjustable shelves; doors; cost $25 when new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$10.**

IRON BEDSTEADS—a number of them in full size; all good and substantial; in various colors; a few in three-quarter size; used. Choice, each, Bargain Basement Price **$4.**

WOOD BEDSTEADS—a number in mahogany and birdseye maple; used; all of them at **BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICES.**

BUFFET—fumed oak—latest color; bevel mirror across top; originally cost $27.50—and almost new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$15.**

SIDE TABLE—mahogany finish; has large drawer; a $17.50 value; used only short time—and in good condition. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$9.**

DINING TABLE—Colonial style; 54 inch top, which extends to 8 feet; cost $60 when new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$28.**

CHINA CLOSET—quarter sawed oak throughout; bent glass in door and ends, full mirror back; small bevel mirror in top; cost originally $80; almost like new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$18.**

BRASS CRIB—large size, suitable for child 10 years; heavy link fabric springs; cost $25 when new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$12.**

LAWN SWING—children's size, with canvas seat; condition very good—used but a short time. Bargain Basement Price..... **$4.**

RUGS—a few extra large size rugs suitable for offices or large rooms; if you need a rug larger than 9x12 feet, look these over.

FLAT TOP DESK—quartered oak golden finish; 28x42 inch top; five drawers; new. Bargain Basement Price ..... **$10.**

Remember—most of the things mentioned here have been taken in exchange, therefore, there are no duplicates, so it will pay to come early.

There are, however, hundreds of other articles in this big stock that will doubtless be of interest to you. The list above is just a hint.

Barker Bros.

ESTABLISHED—1880

The House of COMPLETE and HELPFUL Home Furnishing Service

724-738 South Broadway

See Our Other Regular Announcement Elsewhere in Today's Paper

From South

Pasadena.

CLAY ACTION; TREES UNCUT.

Citizens Protest Removal of Old Land Marks.

Show Nets Day Nursery Several Hundred.

Anita Baldwin's Appointment is Confirmed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 11.—The city council showed a tendency to-day yesterday in the action taken down trees which stand as landmarks in certain streets of the city. It is the second time the city council has undertaken to remove trees, each time a determined band restraining the woodmen with their sharpened axes.

Mary A. Stearns headed a delegation of protestants which called upon the commissioners. The others were A. T. Seffern, Guy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bergen, Miss Josephine Gordon and Mrs. M. D. Carr. Several accidents of minor nature have prompted the action of the council. Mr. Stearns asserted that cover of the last tree-hitting case he had admitted he was sleepy, and was delayed one week.

ROSE SHOW CLOSES.

The special rose show held at the Maryland for the last two days last night with several hundred dollars netted the Pasadena Nursery. Members of the Pasadena Horticultural Association are the thanks of Mrs. Morton Bliss, president of the board of directors of the nursery.

BALDWIN COMPLIMENTED.

Anita M. Baldwin, honorary member of the One Hundred and Fifty Infantry, has received confirmation of her appointment as field director of Red Star work in Southern California. She has received indorsement of her appointment and praise from Maj.-Gen. F. Bell, commanding officer at Camp Kearny.

GOES TO FRANCE.

Dr. Morten Clifford, bond examiner at No. 439 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, will go to France as one of the volunteer commissioned officers. He received his commission in New York yesterday.

Villas del Arroyo, Pasadena. Advertisement.

LIFE INTEREST IN SHIPYARD WORKERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN PEDRO HARBOR, May 11. Many San Pedro shipyard workers are glad of the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company and the various companies are greatly interested in the proposed jitney-bus line which the Harbor Commission has granted a permit to operate yesterday.

The new line to be established by Mr. Haskell of Los Angeles starts from the East San Pedro ferry landing to the southeast corner of Fish Harbor. The Harbor Commission is guaranteed not less than $50 revenues by Haskell. In order to provide more adequate transportation facilities the Harbor Commission has voted to install a new concrete pontoon barge at San Pedro to replace the old one now in use. On occasions it has been flooded by waves from passing vessels when the Harbor Engineer J. Reid pronounced the barge unsafe to the safety of the ships. Additional ferry service is promised by the San Pedro Transportation Company.

Reservations the rule for Long Beach City this season. Advertisement.—[Advertisement.]

PASADENA HOME PLAN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 11.—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have indorsed the proposition to establish the Pacific Coast home for the feeble-minded, on the historic old Raymond ranch, now owned by the Huntington Company, in San Timoteo Canyon, the Riverside Chamber of Commerce has already indorsed it.

EIGHT-EIGHT GRADUATE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, May 11.—There will be eighty-eight graduates in the class of 1918 for Redlands High this year. It is to be a war time commencement for the girls will wear white dresses and the money that would be having the exercises at the amphitheater will be given to the Red Cross. The address will be Dr. Silas Evans, president of Occidental College.

BEAR FOR HORSE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO, May 11.—Protesting the death of his horse at the hands of the Riverside County bear that had caused him grief that he could not collect damages, Isaac Fox was allowed damages in Justice Ellis's court asked for damages in the sum of $299.

SEWING VILLAGE SEWER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 11.—Members of the engineering force of the Electric Company are making an investigation with the possibility of putting in a sewer system for the Long Beach village. Although there is a population of several thousand in that community, it is not a part of Los Angeles, and the system of sewerage, according to the engineers, it would be necessary for the entire neighborhood of about 1000 to be owned by the com-

WOMEN'S DOING BIT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 11.—Students of the Union High School have purchased $5,500 Liberty Bonds to the extent of $5,000 is the announcement made by Principal Albertson. The same students have purchased War Savings Stamps to the amount of $3000.

LOT TO RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, May 11.—H. La Petra has volunteered to the Glendora the Red Cross, lot No. 1 Park, North Ben Lomond street, Glendora, which will be sold May 20, the open day of the big Red Cross drive. Sealed bids will be received up until the time opened on that day, the highest of which will be used as the selling price, and the lot will be sold to the highest bidder. The $1250 will be considered as bids may be mailed to Mrs. Richardson, acting chairman of the Glendora branch, Red Cross. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

This lot is a little over an acre in size, in one of the finest residence districts along the foothills, and is covered with a large number of beautiful oak trees.

Bath-house now open at Redondo Tent City. Information at Spring.—[Advertisement.]



...riced as Follows:

...NIER—ivory finish, well built, ...d; new. Basement Price $20.25
...ther pieces to match this chiffonier; also specially priced.)

...chol... ...ished. ...50 — STICKLEY ARM ROCKER... genuine leather seat; ... Bargain Basement Price $7.75

...argains

... Bros.

...sement

...ood-sized stock of furnitu... ...r regular display (sample... ...ossibly used for display pu... ...nued styles, or odd pieces)—

... pieces taken in exchan... ...ed credit toward new goo... ...urniture requirement in th...

...N PRICES PREVAIL. Ha... ...Bargain Basement stock, ...wish to practice, it will p...

Double Service

...ENT has been establish... ...ic and is proving very help...

...n its surroundings are ab... ...r things more harmonious ...e in exchange is in brisk d... ...it along,) as it meets th... ...XCHANGE and BARGA... ...s likely it holds forth indu... ...ns.

...dreds of Bargain...

...—open front, adjustable shelves; d... ...used. Bargain ..... $4.5...
...—solid oak; adjustable shelves, ...5 when new. Present Price ..... $10.7...
...EADS—a number of them in full ... ...ubstantial; in various colors; ... ...uarter size; used. Bargain Basement Price.. $4.5...
...EADS—a number in mahogany, ...maple; used; all of them at U... ...SEMENT PRICES.
...ed oak—latest color; bevel m... ...iginally cost $27.50—and almost ... ...Basement ..... $15.5...
...-mahogany finish; has large dr... ...used only short time—and is ... ...ent Price ..... $9.7...
...E—Colonial style; 54 inch round ... ...to 8 feet; cost $60 when ... ...ent ..... $28.5...
...T—quarter sawed oak throug... ...door and ends, full mirror ... ...rror in top; cost originally $... ...ent Price ..... $18.5...
...large size, suitable for child ... ...y link fabric springs; cost $... ...ent Price ..... $12.5...
...—children's size, with two ... ...ood—used but a short ... ...Basement Price..... $4.5...
...extra large size rugs suitable ... ...rooms; if you need a rug ... ...ook these over.
...ESK—quartered oak grain ho... ...five drawers; new. Present Price ..... $10.5...
...een taken in exchange, ...
...g stock that will doubtless ...

...Bros. 1880

...me Furnishing Serv...

...dway

...here in Today's Pa...

...rom South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County.

Pasadena.

...AY ACTION; TREES UNCUT.

...ens Protest Removal of Old Land Marks.

...Show Nets Day Nursery Several Hundred.

...Anita Baldwin's Appointment is Confirmed.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ENA, May 11.—The city ... showed a tendency to ...terday in the action taken ... trees which stand as ... in certain streets of the ... the second time the city ... undertaken to remove ... each time a determined ... restraining the woodmen ... sharpened axes.

... Stearns headed a delega... ...ntlemans which called up... ...missioners. The others ... Sefern, Guy Wood, Mr. ... F. Bergen, Miss Jose... ...ine and Mrs. M. D. Carr. ...ubjects of minor nature ... the action of the ... Mr. Stearns asserted ... of the last tree-hitting ... admitted he was sleepy, ... delayed one week.

...SHOW CLOSES.

...ual rose show held at the ...rland for the last two days ... eight with several hun... ...ors netted the Pasadena ... Members of the ...ticultural Association ...e thanks of Mrs. Morton ...esident of the board of ... the nursery.

...WIN COMPLIMENTED.

...n M. Baldwin, honorary ... One Hundred and ...istry, has received of... ...ation of her appoint... ...director of Red Stars ...thers, California. She ... indorsement of her ... from Maj.-Gen. F. ... commanding officer at ...

...TO FRANCE.

...ma Clifford, bond ex... ...at No. 439 South Madi... Pasadena, will go to ... of the volunteer com... ...fers. He received his ... York yesterday.

...o del Arroyo, Pasadena. ...ment.

...INTEREST ...ARD WORKERS.

...RESPONDENCE.] ...LES HARBOR, May 11. ...ndustro shipyard workers ... of the Southwestern ...g Company and the va... ...ds are greatly inter... ...proposed jitney-bus line ... Harbor Commission ...ed to operate yester...

...ar to be established by ... Bothell of Los Angeles ... from the East San Pe... ...ading to the southeast ... Harbor. The Har... ...Pen Harbor. The ... is guaranteed not ... ...ill revenues by Haskell ... provide more ade... ...portation facilities the ...mission has voted to in... ...marate pontoon barge ... Pedro to replace the ... now in use. On ... it has been flooded ... passing vessels when ... Harbor Engineer J. ... announced the barge ... the safety of the ship... ...additional ferry service ...ated by the San Pedro ...n Company.

...rvations the rule for ... Test City this season. ...mmodation.—[Advertise...

...SE HOME PLAN.

...RESPONDENCE.] ..., May 11.—The di... ...Chamber of Com... ...ere indorsed the prop... ...establish the Pacific ...er State home for the ... on the historic old ...ch, now owned by the ...mpany, in San Timoteo ...e Riverside Chamber of ... already indorsed it.

...IGHT GRADUATE.

...RESPONDENCE.] ..., May 11.—There will ...ght graduates in the ...r Redlands High this ... to be a war time com... ...the girls will wear ... and the money that ...ring the exercises at ... amphitheater will be ... the Red Cross. The ... be Dr. Silas Evans, ...Occidental College.

...S FOR HORSE.

...RESPONDENCE.] ..., May 11.—Protest... ...th of his horse at ...the Riverside County ...ry had caused him ...ent that he could not ... Isaac Fox was al... ...ages in Justice Ellis's ...ed for damages in ... $199.

...VILLAGE SEWER.

...RESPONDENCE.] ...NICA, May 11.— ...the engineering force ... Electric Company ...ade an investigation ...bility of putting in a ...em for the Long ... village. Although ... population of sev... to that community, ... a part of Los Angeles, ... sewerage. Ac... engineers, it would ...neighborhood of about ... necessary drains ...rved by the com...

...ER DOING BIT.

...RESPONDENCE.] ..., May 11.—Students ...Union High School ...ery Bonds to the ex... ...Principal Albertson. ... the same students ...War Savings Stamps ... of $1099.

LIFE "OVER THERE."

Pasadena Visitor Receives Letter from the Front Giving Vivid War Story.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, May 12.—Vividly picturing life "over there" William C., or "Billy," Levere, former judge, legislator and newspaper man, has written a letter to John A. Childs of Evanston, Ill., a winter visitor in Pasadena. The May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal described "Billy" as "the fattest, jolliest, kindliest American in France."

"At home," says the magazine, "he is the guiding spirit of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He expects to bring part of the army back to Northwestern University and see that the 'boys' get the chance they deserve." "Billy" is well known in the colleges of the country.

His letter to Mr. Childs of April 14 date runs the gamut of human emotions as follows:

"I have carried your letter about with me for a long time waiting to answer it until I could find a time to write you at length. I enjoyed hearing from you very much and for that matter have received no letter since I came to France (which now seems so very, very long ago) which was more welcome than yours.

"I have at last actually run up against a typewriter and this is my chance to slap it in the face and make it eat out of my hand for a few hours. I looked at it almost with awe and wondered if I could still manipulate it, for it almost seems as far back as the neoplastic ages since I had seen one. Yet I find that my fingers have not forgotten what little cunning they had and it pounds out as readily as it did in those long ago days when I used to make you mad because I wrote Index editorials on the danger of the mosquito and published said articles in the wintry month of December.

"I used to think I was a hard-working man in those days, but I was really lingering on a bed of roses, yea, perfumed roses, at that. War, I find, has no union hours and sadly needs organization to limit the hours of fighting. It may be though that after all we all feel like a colored trooper did here the other day, when he said, as he heard the big guns putting them over at the rate of one every few seconds, 'Fire 'way, you big old guns; dat's the only way we all is gwine to get home.' And they are firing away.

COULD TIE KNOT.

"They are making those fellows across the way awful sick to their stomachs and if I could express to you just how I feel about it, it would be in language fit neither for a Y.M.C.A. secretary nor for publication in the mails. I do not know but that sounds strong, but after you have lived, worked, ate and slept with these American soldier boys for seven months and learned to love them and then look down into their dead faces, you can almost wish the whole German autocracy sunk in the middle of the deepest sea. Almost wish, I wrote, ah, far beyond that. You would be glad to tie the knot that would throttle them.

"I tell you it cheers us to know the home folks are going to stand no nonsense from the pacifists. Here these American boys are over here marching like young gods right up into the face of deadly fire and infernal gas engines and every sort of fiendish deviltry this unsportsmanlike enemy can devise, and the pacifists are building backfires on them. They are worse than the foe here for they at least stand up and fight you to your face. I would hang every one of them so high that a person would strain his eyesight trying to get a glimpse of their heels. You see these boys are my boys and I know them and am prouder than ever because of them that I am an American and wrath creeps around right under my skin from top to toe when I think of anyone living beneath the protection of the flag they are fighting for and not backing them heart and soul.

THEIR NATIVE LAND.

"Perhaps I feel especially strong because here today we are placing away twenty-five of our boys who will never see their country again. They are finding their long home in foreign soil. I have known so many of them and it seems only a few hours ago I heard them laugh merrily or joined with them in some action of the day. Somehow they stand so vividly before me that I can still see the twinkle in their eyes and hear the tones of their voices. And how that tone did soften when they spoke of America! What their country means to all these boys can never be put into words. Not that they do not honor France, for they do. This poor brave country that has borne so much in the last four years and borne it so well. But they speak of America as a man speaks of his mother. Do you wonder that I thank the good God every day and hour that I am with them. When they come marching home, what a glorious lot of citizens they are going to make.

"Our men are great. Two nights ago they went over and brought back a great mass of the enemy. Others they left on the field. From the window where I sit, only an hour ago I could see a saucy Boche who came flying over our lines and made sport of us. He is saucy no longer. Two American airmen leaped up at him and he never had a chance. He is now being prepared for burial. In the old days I never expected to cheer at a funeral, but I cheered at his."

Summer rates, Arrowhead Springs. A week-end trip is refreshing.—[Advertisement.

LOT TO RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, May 11.—Mrs. M. H. La Fetra has very kindly donated to the Glendora Chapter of the Red Cross, lot No. 3 in La Fetra Park, North Ben Lomond avenue, Glendora, which will be sold Monday, May 20, the opening day of the big Red Cross drive, to the highest bidder. Sealed bids for this lot will be received up until the 20th, and opened on that day, the highest one of which will be used as the starting price, and the lot sold at auction to the highest bidder. No bid under $1250 will be considered. These bids may be mailed to George W. Richardson, acting chairman of the Glendora branch, Red Cross. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

This lot is a little over an acre in size, in one of the finest oak groves along the foothills, and is covered with a large number of most beautiful oak trees.

Bath-house now open at Coronado Tent City. Information 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

STUDENTS TO SING FOR THE RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 11.—The tuneful and melodious old favorite, "The Chimes of Normandy," will be presented at the Santa Monica High School auditorium next Friday evening by the musical department of the school, of which Arnold H. Wagner is the head. The proceeds of the light opera will go to the Junior Red Cross. "The Mikado" was given last year under Mr. Wagner's direction and was an unqualified success. Miss Opal Bell, who scored a big hit in "The Mikado," will sing the leading role in the coming production. The complete cast is as follows: Serpollette, the Good for Nothing, Opal Bell, soprano; Germaine, the Lost Marchioness, Genevieve Kless, mezzo; Henri, Marquis da Cornevville, Harold Jepson, baritone; Jean Grenicheaux, a fisherman, John Poe, tenor; Gaspard, a miser, Ned Prather, bass; Bailiff, Ned Prager, bass; Registrar, William Shoemaker, tenor; Assessor, Raymond Livengood, tenor; Notary, Harold Hart, bass; Village Maidens, Gertrude, Jessica White; Manette, Yvonne Thibault; Suzanna, Betty Hopkins.

Cameuflage Golf Tourney at "Hotel del Coronado" May 18.—[Advertisement.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Responsibility for Report of Claremont Wedding Laid to Heartless Jokers.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, May 11.—The attention of those interested in the recent report of the Meadows wedding at Pomona College, which appeared in the columns of this paper, should be called to the fact that the report was circulated by unauthorized persons in the form of an anonymous letter as a practical joke on the young man. The report is absolutely without foundation or justification.

RED CROSS REPORT.

Twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred and one articles shipped from local headquarters is the record of the Claremont Chapter of the Red Cross since January 1, 1918. The chapter is maintaining this record most commendably, having just sent its fifty-sixth box. Thirty-eight of these boxes, containing some 4200 garments, have gone to the French refugees. In addition to the above, 721 knitted articles have been forwarded; also 1074 hospital garments, 974 hospital supplies, and 21,783 surgical supplies.

The college auxiliary meets twice a week for work on surgical dressings, of which have been made 9720, up to May 1, and 243 muslin bandages. The college women are doing a generous share of the work under the direction of Miss Lelia Ackerman.

Summer rates, Am. plan. Arrowhead Springs. Di-sodium arsenate steam caves.—[Advertisement.

OUT OF HARMONY WITH MAYOR, QUITS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 11.—As a result of a stormy session of the Board of Health, which led Mayor Porter to dismiss City Health Officer C. W. Girdlestone, Dr. J. G. Baird, for a long term of years a member of the board, has placed his resignation in the hands of the Mayor. Inability to work in harmony with the majority of the board is assigned for his resignation, which is precisely the same reason given by the Mayor in demanding the resignation of Dr. Girdlestone. The resignation will be accepted and new members appointed who favor the Mayor's programme.

Hotel del Coronado always open. —[Advertisement.

WAR GARDENS MANY OUT AT ALHAMBRA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, May 11. — Nearly two hundred war gardens have been planted this season in this city. Some excellent results are indicated by progress so far made. Special water rates were granted by the city water department to aid in this work. Potatoes are apparently the favorite vegetable and from present indication there will be enough of these vegetables to feed the city without importing any. Although potatoes predominate, the variety of other kinds is extensive.

Uncle Sam's birdmen seen in remarkable flights at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

PATRIOTIC EL SEGUNDO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL SEGUNDO, May 11.—El Segundo went "over the top" with a vengeance on the third Liberty Loan, and has come to the aid of Uncle Sam with $100,700 for another body blow at the Hun. Ten stars will adorn the honor flag. Employees in the Standard Oil Company's plant here subscribed $69,100.

Thrift Stamp sales also average high, and during the first nine days in May totaled $1144.61. The total Thrift Stamps sold to date amount to $676.84.

J. E. Howell, chairman of the local committee is an untiring worker for the sale of War Savings Stamps, and the high rating of the sales here is due largely to his efforts.

A minstrel show has been arranged for May 16, for the purpose of increasing the sales of War Savings Stamps.

COPELAND LOSES FOOT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 9.—William Copeland, pioneer resident of the city, was obliged to suffer the amputation of his right foot yesterday at the Ramona Hospital in San Bernardino as the result of senile gangrene, Dr. J. A. Champion performing the operation. Mr. Copeland, who is 88 years of age, was one of Colton's first business men, he and his wife having opened a little bakery shop about twenty-five years ago, which they conducted until the infirmities of age crept upon them. He became the city's oldest resident with the death of Capt. Morris, aged 90, a couple of months ago.

Santa Ana.

TECHNICALITY TURCK'S HOPE.

Fish Dealer's Lawyers Try to Obtain Release.

Anaheim Boys Shoot into Beehive, Get "Stung."

Stanley Kennon, Naval Recruit, Dies at San Diego.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, May 11. — W. I. Turck, wealthy Los Angeles fish dealer, sentenced to ten days in the Orange County Jail for speeding, hopes to be freed from the sentence by a technicality in law when his case comes before the Appellate Court at Los Angeles Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Turck's attorney claims that Justice Cox could not receive his plea within five days of the commission of the crime of speeding, taking advantage of the provision of the motor vehicle law, which states offenders must be given five days' notice of the time they are to appear. Deputy District Attorney Menton contended, successfully, that Turck's immediate appearance in court was a waiver of his right to take five days to appear. Turck appeared in Justice Cox's court immediately after his arrest and within a half-hour of the time he was stopped by the motorcycle officer he was sentenced to spend ten days in jail.

BOYS GET "STUNG."

As usual when boys monkey with bee hives they get stung, and that is just what happened to Fred Whitcher and Blake Ross, Anaheim boys, although not in this case by the business end of a bee. The boys went forth armed with a .22 rifle and took part in a marksmanship contest in which a number of beehives were the targets. The owner of the stands did not like the idea, and made a bee line for the Courthouse, with the result that Fred and Blake were taken before Judge Thomas in the Juvenile Court this morning. The judge had no honeyed words for them, though they did not wax warm. The boys agreed to remain sweet forevermore, and the judge let them go with instructions that they be careful in the future how they buzz around other people's apiaries.

SAILOR BOY DIES.

Another Santa Ana boy has made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country, in the person of Stanley William Kennon, who enlisted in the navy about six months ago and died yesterday at Balboa Park, San Diego, following three weeks' illness from pneumonia. The immediate cause of death was heart trouble, which set in as the young man was recovering from the pneumonia attack. Kennon was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kennon of No. 1114 West Third street. Services will be held at San Diego Sunday.

PASSES BAD CHECK.

A complaint charging S. Matsunaga, a Japanese, with giving a no-fund check to the Christoph-Stout Motor Company of Santa Ana was issued here today. The check, for $45.50, was drawn on the First National Bank of Calexico, where Matsunaga formerly had an account.

JAP VIOLATES LAW.

K. Hashamoto was held to answer to the Superior Court today by Justice Cox, charged with using a trawl net within the restricted area along the coast. The Japanese, who was arrested by H. B. Nidever, deputy of the Fish and Game Commission, put up $200 cash bail for his appearance.

DIES DURING RITES.

While pouring the baptismal water upon the head of little Pedro, 5-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Contreras, the Reverend Father Peter Carrasco, who was performing the rites for the boy, saw the babe breathe its last. The child had been ill for some time. This was the first time such an occurrence had happened to Father Carrasco in all his long ministry and the incident made a strong impression on him.

LOYALTY TO COUNTRY, PLEDGE OF TEACHER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, May 11.—More than 100 members of the San Antonio Teachers' Guild, numbering all the teachers of the schools of Ontario and Upland, in quarterly session last evening at the Chaffey library, voted unanimously to support all win-the-war measures presented by State and county school authorities and pledged their greatest loyalty to flag and country in the present war crisis.

The adoption of the resolution to back all war measures followed a brief, but spirited, address by Mrs. Grace Stanley, San Bernardino County Superintendent of Schools.

Prof. Wilbur A. Fiske, director of the Chaffey library foundation and president of the guild, presided at the meeting.

That the spirit of the French people is such that France will never be defeated by the Boche was the declaration of Dr. Arthur J. Francis, just returned from a three months' tour of the French front for the Red Cross, whose wonderful address held more than 1000 persons at Chaffey Auditorium spellbound for nearly two hours. The large audience met the declaration of France's spirit of Joan of Arc with a tremendous burst of applause.

Dr. Francis told of German atrocities and of the wonderful work which is being accomplished by the American Red Cross over there. He was brought to Ontario through the efforts of Mrs. Edward C. Harwood and Isaac Jones, presidents of the Upland and Ontario Red Cross chapters.

"Hotel del Coronado" and "Coronado Tent City" office 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

GETS REWARD, BUYS BOND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 11.—Ardell Hill, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Fifth and Navy streets, has purchased a $50 Liberty Bond with a $25 reward for the finding of a dog. The balance of the bond was purchased with the savings in the boy's bank.

MAYOR PORTER BLOCKS THE WAY.

SERGT. HICKS DENIED PERMISSION TO CARRY OUT TOBACCO DRIVE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, May 11.—The proposed drive for "smokes for the soldiers" by Sergt. S. C. Hicks, veteran of the Canadian forces in the battle at Ypres and the Comme, did not take place on the streets this afternoon as scheduled through propaganda published in the local papers.

Mayor Porter refused to give his sanction to the plans, which called for the passage through the main streets of a truckload of entertainers, presumably employed by the tobacco trust, and the solicitation of funds by a band of Boy Scouts, who were to pass along the sidewalks with collection sacks.

Permission to make the drive, which was advertised to be for the local chapter of the Red Cross, was refused by the Mayor on the ground that this branch of Red Cross work is seriously objected to by many citizens and that it would injure the national drive which is to take place during the week beginning May 20, next.

Mayor Porter informed the manager of Sergt. Hicks that he would find this city "different" in many respects to others in which such a drive had been conducted.

HUGE SPOTFIN FISH LANDED BY VISITOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, May 11.—An unprecedented run of spotfin croakers of unusual size culminated here today in the capture from Long Wharf of what is believed to be the great-grandfather of all the spotfin in Santa Monica Bay. Although the average fish of this species weighs hardly four pounds and a six-pounder is considered a "whopper," the old-timer landed today by James Arden Bassett, New York naturalist, now sojourning in this city, weighed nine pounds and three ounces and measured two feet, seven inches in length.

According to A. R. Muller, the Sage of the Long Wharf, whose recollections of bay district fish lore go back into the dim past, no spotfin even approaching these dimensions has ever been caught here until early in the week, when the run of giant spotfins began.

Corbina, yellowfin and perch, the latter unusually fat, are running in large numbers and the fishing from all the piers in Santa Monica Bay is exceptionally good, according to reports today from the Long Wharf the Santa Monica Municipal pier, the Ocean Park pier, the Venice and the Playa del Rey piers.

"Make your Coronado Tent City reservations early" suggests the Manager. Heavy season expected. —[Advertisement.

BEAUMONT ROSES, ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BEAUMONT, May 11.—Two hundred people assembled at the Woman's Club House Friday night to take part in the annual rose festival and celebrate the second anniversary of the opening of their new building. One of the special features of the programme was an operetta entitled "Mother Goose Flower Children," in which a group of Mexican pupils of the public schools took part. The singing of the dusky children, dressed in their flower costumes, called forth much applause from the audience. Miss Roberts, their teacher, counselor and friend, is doing wonderful work among these children and their families.

Another feature was the musical operetta, "Every Woman's Task," written by a Santa Ana club woman.

PORTERVILLE WOMEN IN MILITARY DRILLS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 11.—Porterville's first military organization of women, and the second in the State, has organized for serious work with enrollment of 100, who are to be given regulation company drill by W. E. Vinson and Walter Underwood, veterans of the Spanish-American War.

The High School campus has been turned over to the women for a parade ground and drills are to be held twice each week. The first work will be in the school of the soldier. Later, drill in the manual of arms is to be given.

SMELT BY MILLIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, May 11.—Smelt by the million have invaded the Venice canals, affording much sport to the children and incidentally adding considerably to the larder of the homes bordering these attractive waterways. This being Saturday, the canal banks were lined with eager anglers, the most of them children, many armed only with a bent pin for a hook, yet they shared equally well in the good luck. Ted Anderson, a 9-year-old barefoot boy, who lives on the Lion Canal, had twenty-seven wriggling trophies that were caught with his bent pin and string.

PASTORSHIP TO ROACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, May 9.—The congregation of the First Baptist Church has extended a call to the Rev. Mr. Roach of Redlands, whose pulpit supply on several occasions has met with much favor. Since March 7 the church has been without a pastor, the Rev. John Boyd, former pastor, having accepted a call to the Baptist Church at San Luis Obispo.

The Ramona Garment Manufacturing Co.

Sale now on of Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Aprons for house and street wear.

Ready-to-wear and Made-to-Order. Maternity and stouts a specialty. Also doctor's, nurses and waitresses aprons. The very latest styles and materials. A large stock to select from. Call and see us. We can please you.

1215 West Pico St. Phone 51383.

The Importance of Good

FURNITURE

Cannot Be Overestimated



Home, as a permanent institution, requires furnishings of a lasting character. No one ever tires of *Good Furniture;* on the contrary, association only makes it dearer. Your safest plant is to buy where good furniture is the rule rather than the exception. COLYEAR'S FURNITURE is all good Furniture and it costs no more.

Now Is the Time to Select All the New Furniture You Need for Your Home

Garland Gas Ranges
"The World's Best"



FOR OVER 40 YEARS GARLAND GAS RANGES have had the stamp of the very highest approval of the greatest number of people in OVER FOUR MILLION HOMES. We feel sure that if you will compare GARLANDS, by coming in and looking at them, you would see the greatest advantage over other stoves. We display over 45 different styles and sizes and every one is sold with a positive guarantee to be absolutely satisfactory in every respect. SPECIAL CONFIDENTIAL EASY TERMS.

"Snow" Refrigerators



Sanitary—Odorless—Ice Saving
A Few Features

—Solid oak rounded cases, double dead air spaces between three thicknesses of charcoal sheathing; removable flues; patent interior drip traps; center dry air circulation; over 35 sizes and styles to select from. This large size shown (very similar to cut) Special This Week $23.95
Oak Ice Boxes from $9.75 up.



Special Rug Offerings

—If you will need NEW RUGS or other FLOOR COVERINGS within the next year, we advise you to buy them NOW from us. Prices are going up, up, up—Here's a good investment—

$35.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$29.75
$32.50 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$28.75
$26.50 7.6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$22.75
$30.00 9x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$26.75

Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers



By a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer Genuine Philadelphia Lawn Mowers as low as ..... $4.95 up



Extra Special $6.95

—The GO-CART pictured is only one of many new styles. It is strongly built and light, with rubber tired wheels. Looks and really is a $10.00 value. Special This Week $6.95

Look

$14.95



—Richly WHITE ENAMELED CHIFFONIER for $14.95, with large French plate mirror. Two divided top drawers, and four large drawers below. Its beauty is irresistible and greatly underpriced. Special This Week $14.95
Dresser to Match $15.95

Porch Swings



—Hardwood slatted seats with galvanized chains and hooks; 42 inches long. A regular $4.75 value. Special This Week $3.45

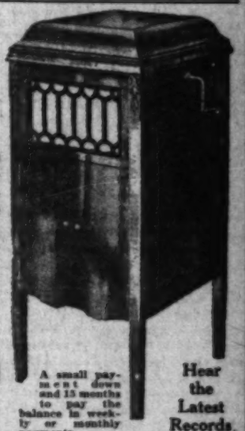


—Adjustable Lawn or Porch Chairs WITH ARMS (not pictured in cut.) Heavy striped canvas seat and back; maple frame; regular $2.75 value. Special This Week $1.95

Extra Special

This elegant high grade $100 Cabinet de Luxe Talking Machine, including 40 musical selections (20 double disc lateral cut records,) either dance, vocal or instrumental, as you prefer.

All for **$63.50**



A small payment down and 15 months to pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Hear the Latest Records.

SPECIAL COUCH HAMMOCKS



—All-steel angle frame, steel slat springs, with reticals on each slat. Khaki sides and back, well filled mattress, covered with khaki denim. Two 4-0 galvanized chains included. Special This Week $8.95



FIREPROOF STORAGE

Store your furniture and household goods in Colyear's centrally located fireproof warehouse. Private locked rooms, $1.50 a month. Boxes, valises, etc., 25c a month. Special attention given to automobiles, pianos, etc. Call us up when storing, moving or shipping and save money.

$2.95



Genuine Old Hickory Couches, Swings, Rockers, Chairs, etc. This Hickory Rocker woven splint seat. Special This Week $2.95

Free City Auto Delivery and to Near-by Towns

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Buy U. S. Thrift Stamps and U. S. War Certificates. We Sell Them.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Evansville Society.

The Evansville (Ind.) Society will meet in The Times Assembly Hall next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. There will be a musical programme.

Vermont Society.

The Vermont Society of Southern California will hold its annual "Sugaring Off" at Sycamore Grove Saturday, June 1. All former Vermonters are invited to come and bring basket lunch, cup, saucer and spoon. A reception will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock; luncheon, 12 to 1:30, and a programme, with addresses at 2 o'clock.

Home on Furlough.

Clifford Cake, formerly with The Times circulation department, is home on a ten-day furlough from Fort Winfield Scott, where he is stationed with the Coast Artillery. Private Cake is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cake, No. 1702 West Twenty-fourth street.

First Graduating Class.

The first graduating class of the Los Angeles Christian Training School will have its commencement exercises in the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets, Tuesday evening. Dr. Montgomery of the University of Southern California will give the address. Ten graduates, who have completed the three-years' course of study, will receive their diplomas.

Rally for Home Guards.

With the object of enlisting another full company of Home Guards, a patriotic rally will be held next Thursday night at the Assembly Hall, Normal School Building. A sample soldiers' camp is to cover the state, the Home Guards of the Half-Century Association will occupy the camp and vicinity, there will be a flag raising and the camp fires will burn while orators and soloists entertain. There will be no charge for admission.

British Ambulance Society Tea.

At a tea to be given at the rooms of the British Ambulance Society in the Westminster Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, Miss Minnis Gazzola Love will give a group of songs, Miss Edna Bryant will be at the piano and Miss Venita Hart will also sing. Mrs. Griffen W. Willoughby will tell fortunes. The hostesses for the afternoon will be: Mrs. Ben Gray, Mrs. R. D. Mathews, Mrs. R. S. Mill, Mrs. O. A. David, Miss D. Sadler, Miss Q. Bower, Miss G. Willoughby.

ORGANIZE HERE TO SAVE BABIES.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL COMPLETES PLANS.

The Women's Committee of the Los Angeles County Council of Defense has completed arrangements to co-operate with the national and State programme, which aims to save 100,000 babies in the United States during the coming year. The essential plan in this county is to provide ways and means for saving the babies in the rural districts and the smaller towns, the larger cities having already begun to organize for the work.

The movement to prevent the unnecessary loss of children and babies began in the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The California State programme calls for the saving of 1823 lives of babies this year. This is to be accomplished, in brief, by the following measures:

A year's campaign on better birth registration.

The more intelligent use of our clean milk law.

The establishment of Children's Health Centers.

The necessity of better pre-natal guidance will be brought to the mothers of the State by the distribution to all women enrolling, of a series of nine pre-natal letters which have been used in Kansas and Massachusetts.

Throughout the year to gather data, which will help in an understanding of the relation between the family budget and good health.

WITH THE BUILDERS.

Contracts Let for Several New Garages During Past Week—Warehouses Projected.

Following are a number of buildings for which contracts were let in the city during the past week:

Two-story brick garage for E. Goldschmidt, No. 1147 South Hope street, size 50x125 feet, cost $15,000, C. D. Goldthwaite, contractor; one-story brick garage for N. Bonfilio, Nos. 1556-60 West Washington street, size 60x269 feet, cost $16,000, Davidson Construction Company, contractor; one-story brick garage for Ponet Estate Company, Hope between Twelfth and Pico, size 100x156 feet, $15,0000, H. G. Grimwood, contractor; one-story brick garage for Mrs. Frances Winstel, Grand avenue near Pico, size 50x157 feet, cost $10,000, H. A. McPherson, contractor; one-story hollow tile warehouse for Angelus Hospital, Twentieth near Wall, size 26x40 feet, cost $4000, Leper & Laisy, contractors; one-story brick warehouse for F. C. Ortega, Sixth and Santa Fe, size 45x97 feet, cost $3000, John F. Klann, contractor.

SPOTTER SPOTS SPOUSE.

Woman Justifies Business Designation and Sues Contractor for Divorce.

Mrs. Margareta A. Holly, whose occupation is given in the city directory as a "spotter," yesterday filed suit for divorce from Irving O. Holly a contractor with offices at No. 207 South Broadway, on the ground of mental cruelty.

It is charged that Mr. Holly went away last November and that Mrs. Holly, on doing a little "spotting" for herself, discovered that he was living with a Mrs. Riceland in a house in the southwestern part of the city, and that the couple were known to neighbors as Mr. and Mrs. Holly.

Attorney John C. Miles is handling the suit for Mrs. Holly.

Frinstance, Candy.

SUGAR RATIONS BEGIN MAY 20.

Merritt Announces Certificate of Purchase Plan.

Manufacturers of Unessentials Cut to 80 Per Cent.

Object is to Insure Supply for Canning and Homes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—To insure a sufficient supply for domestic and commercial canning purposes, Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Commissioner for California, today ordered a strict sugar ration for all manufacturers using this commodity for the least essential food products. A new "certificate of purchase" plan is to be put into effect, which was intended to insure a maximum amount of sugar for foods vitally needed in the emergency. The restriction is to become operative in California on Monday, May 20.

The entire group classed as less essential, which includes candy, confections, soft drinks, chewing gum, sweet pickles and similar items, is to be restricted to 8 per cent of last year's requirements. Manufacturers of nonedible products will not be allowed any sugar, under the order.

Ice cream is classed as an essential meriting a full sugar requirement, in order that its consumption might assure the lessening of surplus milk supplies and encourage dairy outputs.

The manufacturers of the lesser essentials who expanded their establishments between November 1, 1917, and April 1, 1918, in the face of an actual sugar shortage, and the administration's programme of conservation, are to be cut down to 50 per cent. of last year's requirements, while those who started business after April 1 are not to receive any supply whatever.

LEASES TRANSFERRED.

The following deals are reported for the past week by H. Jerome Toy & Company, hotel brokers: Mrs. B. W. Johnson to Mrs. Ella H. De Witt, furniture of the 110-room Los Flores apartments, No. 945 South Flower street, $10,000, and a new lease at a total rental of $35,000; transfer of lease of Hotel Alhambra, No. 216 North Broadway, from J. S. Thoma to T. B. Thiele, running for six years at a given total rental of $47,952; transfer of lease of Lake View Inn, Elsinore, from Mrs. Mary A. Gardner to Lea Myers, running for five years at a given total rental of $20,000.

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backache, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. It is said that men and women who try this become enthusiastic and keep it up daily.

Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Hats as once adorned the windows of the Rue de la Paix—hats which are the envy of all who know the last dicta of elegance in millinery. Ladies are invited to join the groups under the instruction of Miss G. Louise Ayers, Pattern Hat Designer of New York, at the Regent Apartments. Why not build a hat of exclusive and advanced design for $5? Complete course for teachers and business. Past engagement University California summer session 1916.

H. Jevne carry the Key to Beauty "witch hazel" toilet preparation. The cleansing cream will keep your skin clean, "really clean." The astringent is a tonic and will close the pores. These goods are guaranteed chemically pure and will not encourage the growth of hair. Or at manufacturer's office, Anna M. Bergeron, electrolyst, 820-21 Haas Bldg. Located in business in Los Angeles fourteen years.

Shur-on Style Nose Piece for rimless glasses. Best gold filled. Put onto your glasses for $1.50. Dr. A. M. Garfield in the same place, 416 Grant Building, 355 South Broadway.

Permanency is my guarantee and no scars in the removal of superfluous hairs, warts, moles, dark brown spots and all facial blemishes. R. E. Roberts, No. 205 Haas Building.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Queen's Daughters will hold an open meeting of special interest in Knights of Columbus Hall next Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ South Broadway. "An Office whose principle is honesty."

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty Shop for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Handbags
A complete new line of Knitting and Utility bags in all the wanted colors. Made of Suede, Vachette, Satin, Moire and Faille silk. Priced from $2.95.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Veilings
Smart veilings in plain and fancy meshes. Chenille-dot and shadow effects. Comes in black, white, taupe, brown, purple, Copen and Jackdaw. Priced from 35c yard.

Suits for Town & Country Club Wear $19.50 to $52.50
Representing latter-day models in sport, tailleur and dressy types. Most favorite materials and newest colors are included. Sizes for women and misses.

Georgette Crepe Blouses Priced Special $5.50 to $13.50



Summer Frocks Reasonably Priced $22.50 to $65.00
Of Nets, Laces, Organdies, Voiles, Tissues, Ginghams, etc.

Coats and Capes, Newest Models Just Arrived

Philippine Imported, Hand-Made **Lingerie**
May Sale Special prices { Envelopes from $2.45; Chemises from $1.95; Gowns from $2.45

Millinery Sale 1/2 Price
Choice of 60 Hats at . . .
The assortment includes the choicest variety in dress, tailor and sport hats, in leading colors of the season.
Regularly at $7.50 to $75.00, on sale at $3.75 to $37.50

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty Shop for Feminine Apparel

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NURSERY AT LOS NEITOS

Now Is the Time to Plant
Dahlias and Chrysanthemums
Special This Week
10% Discount
Hundreds of Varieties to Select from.
Telephone and Mail Orders Filled.

ASTERS — — — — ZINNIAS
Strong Two-inch Pot Plants, All Colors.
Dozen 50c; Hundred $3.50

ORANGE, LEMON, GRAPEFRUIT, AVOCADO TREES, ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, EVERGREENS, Palms, Vegetables, Seeds, Flower Seeds, Pakro Seed Tape

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
1521 West Seventh Street.
Wilshire 1800 Home 557020

WE CURE
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Our method is not a "home cure" nor a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in our office.

Drs. White and Wainwright:

Put me down as a real friend of your treatment of Hemorrhoids. I suffered for twenty years. I came to a point where I could not do justice to my business as a jeweler. I was almost down and out. Now I am well and feel elastic and contented. I can now do my work with pleasure. I am happy. For all this I give you the credit.
3511 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. MAX SPITZER, JR.

"302 Union Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal."

We solicit old, severe and obstinate cases of fistula, prolapsus, fissure and ulceration that have heretofore resisted all treatments employed. If you are a sufferer from rectal trouble, we invite you to investigate our method thoroughly by talking or writing to any of our cured patients. If you will call at our office we shall be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well-known Los Angeles people we have cured, whom you may interview in regard to our treatment.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET.
Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to
Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. 632-634 Wesley Roberts Bldg., (Old Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.)

A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

$10 WATCHS
MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway



Dentistry That Lasts

These ROOFLESS Teeth give permanent satisfaction. They stay in place. You can eat anything and get the full flavor, the same as with natural teeth. Cannot slip or fall, because they are made in
The NEW ANCHOR WAY
Come here in the morning and have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Extractions and Dental Surgery made painless by a
NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.
Operating Done Entirely by the Proprietor.
Dr. B. C. Sutherland, Formerly
Drs. Hines & Sutherland.
820 South Broadway.
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phones: A5349; Main 1668.
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Famous Wash Heals Skin

D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic of this remedy. Hundreds testify it has cured cases pronounced incurable. We guarantee the first bottle to bring you relief. Try D. D. D. 35c, 60c and $1.00.

D. D. D.
THE OWL DRUG CO.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY, CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. A3537; Bdwy. 3715. 1263 So. Figueroa.



—TEETH $5.00—
BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 16 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
X Ray $1.50
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR," A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8:00 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300-305 Pantages Theater Bldg.
534 South Broadway. Both Phones

SPECIAL SALE ELECTRIC FIXTURES



Fixtures for apartment houses, flats, residences, and bungalows. No job too big or too small.
SPECIAL 12-in. Semi-Indirect Fixture Value $7.50 Special Sale price $4.25
Write Today For Catalog
Hundreds of Fixtures, all reduced. Many less than cost. If you Are Not Just Ready a Deposit Will Secure Your Selection.
10 per cent. Discount on all portables reading lamps.
Let us Figure Your Wiring
We Repair Anything Electrical
Two-Light BAR FIXTURE with Shades Value $3.75, Special sale, Sale $1.95
Cut the high cost of building by visiting our Display Rooms. No trouble to show you. You will not be pressed to buy.
BEACON LIGHT CO.
624 SOUTH HILL ST.
Main 836. Home F2304.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1918.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of April, 1918.

APRIL, 1918.	Copies.
April 1	79,874
April 2	77,610
April 3	77,054
April 4	77,952
April 5	76,750
April 6	76,762
April 7 (Sunday)	126,310
April 8	76,780
April 9	76,648
April 10	76,757
April 11	76,819
April 12	76,530
April 13	76,720
April 14 (Sunday)	124,500
April 15	76,948
April 16	76,675
April 17	76,136
April 18	76,247
April 19	76,694
April 20	76,428
April 21 (Sunday)	124,000
April 22	79,070
April 23	79,720
April 24	78,456
April 25	78,450
April 26	79,980
April 27	78,365
April 28 (Sunday)	124,000
April 29	79,000
April 30	77,142

Average for every day of April 83,895
Sunday only, Average for April: 124,453
Average every-day gain over April, 1917. 7,802
Average Sunday-only gain over April, 1917 9,450

HARRY CHANDLER.
President and General Manager, The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1918.
(Seal) T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

RINGGOLD, GEORGIA, MAN WRITES.

A thankful letter about the benefits received from using Sulpherb Tablets. Its effects are like grandmother's remedy of sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. But this consists of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs, in a sugarcoated tablet, easy and pleasant to use, for bad blood, stomach, liver and bowel disorders.

Mr. John M. Plemons, Ringgold, Georgia, writes: "I had an awful bad case of stomach trouble and constipation, and had the service of a specialist with only temporary relief. I saw an advertisement of Sulpherb Tablets and began using them, and in a short time noted very good results, and I further used them, and at this time am perfectly well as far as I can tell. I don't recommend anything unless I receive some good results. Some friends use them and they also note good results, etc." Druggists sell Sulpherb Tablets everywhere. Don't take ordinary "sulphur" tablets and be disappointed. For sale by The Owl Drug Co. stores and all other druggists.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 11.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 54 per cent.; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 70 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.05 inches; last season, 15.05 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — The areas of low pressure which were prominent yesterday diminished, leaving the weather control to the areas of high pressure, which are central over the Great Lakes and the Northwestern Coast. Light precipitation occurred in Missouri and in Pennsylvania easterly to the Atlantic coast. Showers fell in scattered portions of Southern California yesterday. The incoming area of high pressure will give Los Angeles and vicinity fair and somewhat warmer weather Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations.	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	65	34
Pasadena	80	40
Pomona	70	36
Redlands	81	42
Riverside	79	39
Santa Barbara	72	48
San Bernardino	82	39

FORECAST FOR WEEK.
Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; nearly normal temperatures second half of week.
Pacific Coast States: Fair, except showers in north portion early in week; slightly warmer early in week; nearly normal temperatures thereafter.

LOCAL FORECAST.
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Weather Report: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity, and Northern California: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warmer Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; rising temperature Sunday.

COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.) May 11. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.7 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

OCKBURN — OUELLET. Guy R. Cockburn, 24; Myrtle F. Ouellet, 24.
DAVIS—JOHNSON. Escaville M. Davis, 33; Pearl G. Johnson, 32.
DELGADO—ALVAREZ. Pedro Delgado, 28; Maria Alvarez, 25.
GALLAGHER—WENGER. Clarence Gallagher, 27; Irene L. Wenger, 24.
GOLD—HARRIS. Jake Gold, 32; Rose Harris, 30.
GREENE—TOWLE. Vernon C. Greene, 21; Myrtle G. Towle, 18.
LATTIMER — FERRELL. Loy R. Lattimer, 26; Helen L. Ferrell, 18.
LOPEZ—ESPERCIA. Chile Lopez, 25; Lucy C. Esperancia, 18.
MANQUEL — KELM. Luke D. Manquel, 40; Ida Kelm, 28.
McDERMOTT—CAHILL. William McDermott, 73; Nancy Cahill, 50.
MERCADO—OTTO. Bernardo Mercado, 25; Angela M. Otto, 21.
MONGE—APODACA. Ramon C. Monge, 33; Virginia V. Apodaca, 24.
MEASONS—KOENIG. Thomas D. Measons, 42; Jane Koenig, 41.
SCOTT—TOTTENHAM. James H. Scott, 25; Mildred L. Tottenham, 24.
STAINTAL—CAVANAH. Ole Staintal, 29; Jessie I. Cavanah, 22.
THOUSTRUP—DAVIS. William L. Thoustrup, 60; Mary F. Davis, 49.
VIDOS—BLECHLER. Frank Vidos, 19; Elizabeth Bechler, 17.
WILSON—BROWNE. Donald R. Wilson, 19; Olive M. Browne, 18.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, places and date of birth.

BEURLER. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Daughter. Pacific Hospital, May 2.
BROADHEAD. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boy. Hollywood Hospital, May 5.
BURTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Daughter, 617 South Workman street, May 6.
COVEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 9.
CROCKETT. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daughter, 2603 La Salle avenue, May 10.
DAVID. Mr. and Mrs. Soloman. Daughter. County Hospital, May 9.
DOCHTERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, May 3.
FENTERLING. Mr. and Mrs. Asa. Daughter, 2174 West Forty-seventh street, May 9.
GIESLER. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Daughter. California Hospital, May 7.
GRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Boy. County Hospital, May 10.
HATHWAY. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 8.
HUTCHINSON. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daughter. County Hospital, May 9.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Daughter. Sisters' Hospital, May 8.
KRAFT. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boy. Maternity Cottage, May 8.
MARVIL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter, 2215 West Eighth street, May 4.
NORMANDIN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Boy. French Hospital, May 7.
PATE. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Boy. 228 East Sixty-fourth street, May 10.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BERNE. In this city, May 10, Ella Berne, aged 58 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 1109 South Flower street, May 13, at 10 a.m.

COLE. At No. 923 West Fifth street, May 11, George L. Cole, aged 68 years. Remains at Bonnell's.

COLTON. In this city, May 11, 1918, Barton Colton, aged 67 years. Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 1147 South Flower street.

CONGDON. Myron Congdon, aged 74 years, husband of Mrs. Gertrude L. Congdon, father of Mrs. Ella Congdon, passed away May 10, 1918. Funeral services will be held at Pierce Bros.' Chapel, 1109 South Flower street, Monday, May 13, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Interment, Glendale Cemetery.

CRISLER. At the home of her son, Orange, No. 1906 North Main street, May 10, 1918, Clara Crisler, aged 68 years. Funeral services and interment, Orange, Cal., Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

CULBERTSON. May 10, Fred Culbertson. Remains at Bonnell's.

DIETRICKSON. In this city, May 11, Wendell Dietrickson, aged 1 year and 1 day, loving son of F. and L. Dietrickson. Interment, St. Joseph, Mo., in charge.

DUDDS. A. Dudds, beloved father of Mrs. Ethel Claude Dudds. Funeral notice later.

FOLSOM. At La Canada, May 10, Edward Channing, husband of Mary Folsom, father of Mrs. Ray L. Folsom, aged 72 years. Funeral services from the residence, Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

FREEMAN. At Eagle Rock City, May 10, Freeman, aged 66 years, husband of Mrs. Addie E. Freeman and father of Lulu Freeman. Funeral services Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m., from the First Methodist Church, South Flower street, W. A. Simms, director.

GRAY. May 11, 1918, Inez B. Gray. Remains at parlors of Bonnell's.

HARDER. S. S. Harder, aged 68 years, father of George W. Harder. Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday at Winquist's Chapel, No. 1126 Maple avenue.

HARRISON. May 10, Elmo T. Harrison, of Dwight, Ill. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 1213 South Figueroa street, May 13, at 10 a.m. Detroit, Ill., papers please copy.)

HOLLANDSUCH. At St. Elmo, May 10, Julian G. Hollandsuch, aged 57 years. Remains at chapel of Pierce Bros., No. 1213 South Figueroa street.

HUNT. May 11, 1918, Rose Hunt. Remains at chapel of Pierce Bros.

HUNTER. At his late residence, 1 Hunter, aged 81 years, a native of Scotia, loving father of Robert Hunter, Mrs. Lester Hinn and Mrs. Jessie Hunter. Services Monday, May 13, at 2 o'clock p.m., under the auspices of Ellis' Lodge No. 256, F. and A. M. Interment at Rose Hills Memorial Park.

JARRETT. At No. 6730 Selma avenue, Hollywood, May 11, 1918, Elma Jarrett, mother of Mrs. Philadelphia Pa.; Mrs. Mary Herndon, Va., and Mrs. Minnie Mott of this city. Services from the chapel of Pierce Bros., Monday, May 13, at 10 a.m. and Laura Cemetery.

KIFFNER. At his late residence, Forty-seventh street, May 10, 1918, aged 73 years, a native of Ohio, husband of Mrs. Amelia Smith Kiffner, father of Mrs. Eva Draper of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Ella C. Bay. Funeral notice later from the parlors of Pierce Bros., Monroe, orange, Mrs. Park Cemetery.

LEWIS. At No. 1225 East Fourth street, May 10, William Lewis. Remains at the parlors of Bonnell's.

MARQUEE. The funeral services of Marquee will be held from the late residence, No. 608 Maine street, Venice, Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

McKINLEY. At the family residence, Adams street, May 10, 1918, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilford McKinley, aged 74 years, 5 months and 15 days, beloved wife of James Wilford McKinley, and mother of Mrs. Adams and Pearson, aged 74 years, 5 months and 15 days, beloved wife of James Wilford McKinley, and mother of Mrs. Adams and Pearson. Funeral services will be held at the residence, 2 p.m. Monday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

MOON. Fred James Moon, aged 57 years, of Fred R. Moon of the Times. Remains at the parlors of Bonnell's. Funeral notice later.

NIXON. Saturday, May 11, 1918, Nixon, of Pasadena, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Nixon, and father of Mrs. Mary Nixon, and father of Mrs. Mary Nixon, and father

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

LXVIITH YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918. | POPULATION By the City Directory—(1918)—336,000. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Tremendous.

HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE ENLISTED IN THE FRENCH RELIEF SHIP CAMPAIGN.

One Hundred and Fifty-six Southern California Cities, Fifty Thousand School Children and Hundreds of Organizations in the Magnificent Project to Share Our Abundance with the Victims of War.

ARTHUR LETTS, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the undertaking to send a relief cargo to the civilians of France, yesterday issued an urgent appeal to the people of Southern California to help this great cause without delay. Mr. Letts added force to his remarks by making a personal contribution of $5000.

"We American people," said Mr. Letts, "owe a tremendous debt to France. We must give to the utmost of our ability to help the victims of the French nation, for their men have had to leave them as prey to pillage in order to bear arms against our common enemy. There are only a few days more of the campaign. We have undertaken to complete the work of enlisting the support of California by next Wednesday night, although we can accept contributions until the ship sails.

"If you want to win the war, help the people of France, and help in a hurry. The moral effect of receiving food and clothing directly from California, 7000 miles away, will, I am sure, be stronger than relief in ordinary ways. I hope everyone in Southern California will regard it as a duty and a privilege to have some share in this great relief cargo."

Our brave French soldiers are fighting the Hun. Southern California has enlisted to fight the hunger that stalks in the ravaged districts of Northern France, where a hundred thousand people—women and children—some of them and others who have been rich, are gathering together a great cargo of food and supplies to be sent 7000 miles to French civilians.

"Two achievements in the history of California have received the unanimity of backing accorded this. To date the Chamber of Commerce and Boards of Trade of 156 Southern California cities have enlisted in the cause, and almost all of the schools, public and private, and civic organizations of these cities.

"Without Los Angeles no less than 50 clubs and associations are actively working for the cause, including twenty-eight in Pasadena. It is estimated that through these will be 2000 individual Los Angeles school teachers some 50,000 children in Los Angeles have been enlisted in the campaign. Although probably 200 schools are enrolled in Los Angeles and tributary.

FOOD—A MILLION.

"At a feast table with 1,000,000 lavishly heaped platters of food were being presented Southern Californians as guests of the home folks of the 5,000,000 of our Allies as guests. Seating at this table in proportion to their means and ability are a million of people—Californians. One brings hundreds of pounds of beans. Another brings enough sugar to sweeten two or three cups of coffee. Some bring rice, others bring dried fruits, a prized delicacy among French people. Mountains of loaves of wheaten bread, baked from all the flour that the millers were permitted to contribute, will be served.

Little children bring their small gifts. Their individual donations are tiny, but there is such a host of these children that they alone are able to feed thousands and thousands of hungry mouths. Some have no food to give, but bring warm clothing and shoes that their needy guests may eat in comfort.

WARM-HEARTED GIVING.

The story of filling a ship's hold with food and other supplies for France is one of spontaneous, warm-hearted giving. Interest in the movement is great because giving in this war is so helpful and practical and establishes such a direct contact between the donor and the recipient.

Participation in the movement has spread since the first announcement like the widening of ripples in a still pond. Now hundreds of organizations, chambers of commerce, schools of several counties are enlisted to drive the wolf away from the doors of France.

This particular opportunity to help win the war presents an appeal that can hardly be denied. Everybody can have a hand in it, for these are times of the utmost contribute in some small measure to this huge cargo. The size of the shipload is enormous, not because any one man gave a great deal, but because so many thousands of people gave something.

Everybody knew that the people of France have been despoiled again and again in the more than three years of warfare. Then came to Los Angeles the announcement that a cargo of food and clothing could be sent directly from here in a great ship. The first man who heard about it wanted to send something, and the next and the next, until now scores of communities are helping.

And this is the way the great ship is being filled. Oscar Mueller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave $1000. Mrs. J. C. Plaisted of No. 1135 Mohawk street gave 10 cents and lettered a sign to hang up at headquarters.

GIFTS, BIG AND LITTLE.

J. F. Kent, Security Building, gave a ton and a half of beans. Dicky Scott of No. 1226 Crown Hill gave a can of condensed milk. Then Mrs. M. M. Kellar of the Mayfair apartments gave fourteen cases of milk and others sent milk until there is a great pile of it in the downtown headquarters at No. 224 South Hill street. There are almost too many cans of milk to count now, but Dicky Scott's can is just as important a portion of the shipload as any other can.

Mrs. W. F. Behr of West Adams street collected some shoes. Some of them were a little worn, but Charlie Maloney mended them.

Arthur Letts and forty other business men who are members of the Chamber of Commerce said: "This is a big undertaking. It will require a great deal of time and work to handle it right. That will be our job." And these men went to work and are on the job every day.

Then Mr. Letts said to the rest of the committee: "Where is the money to come from to pay all the expenses? They will be heavy for this big cargo. Shall we take it from the cash donated?" Every man on the committee said: "No; 100 per cent, of all that is donated will go to France and be distributed to the people there by the American Red Cross. We will pay the expenses ourselves."

Alex McKeigan told the heads of some big corporations about the great quantity of food to be hauled to the harbor and they agreed to haul it free.

CHILDREN ARE HELPING.

Frank E. Walsh, chairman of publicity, told the Board of Education about the cargo and Supt. Shiels was informed. He told all the teachers and they told 50,000 school children and these children went home and told their parents. And so the work of getting food for French civilians has spread.

Some nice old ladies at the Hollenbeck Home made a quilt and gave it. Mrs. J. C. Plaisted gave 10 cents for a chance to get it. Then Mrs. Clara Brenns, No. 701 Temple street, gave another 10 cents. Afterward 200 more women gave 10 cents each, and before the ship sails that little quilt will indirectly provide enough food to give 5000 hungry French people a nourishing meal.

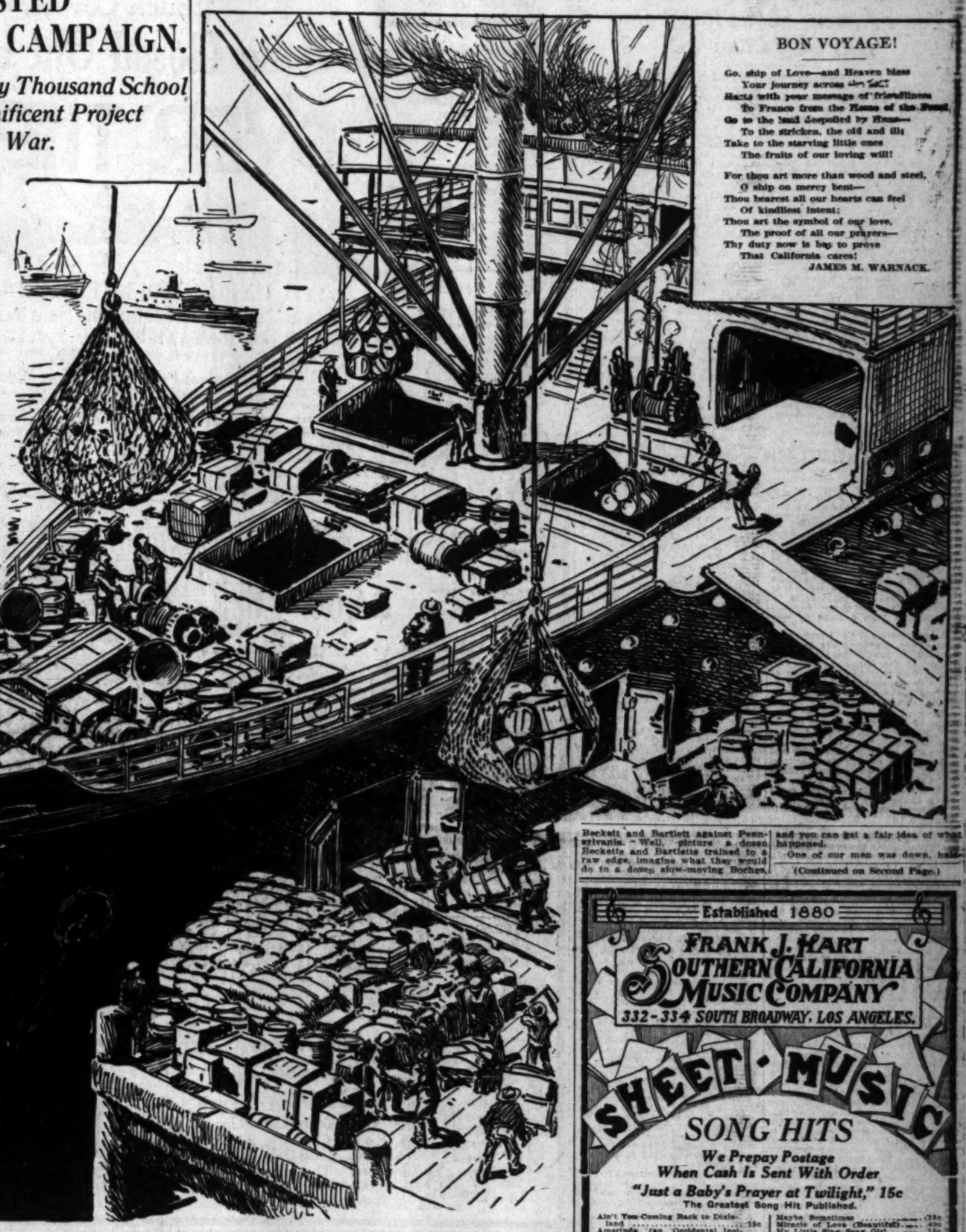
The Union Square Red Cross had 50 cents that had not been allotted, and that was given. Lucien N. Brunswig gave $1000 and The Times gave $1000.

The California Leather Company gave leather to mend shoes. The students of the Van Nuys High School took the beans they had raised on ground that was once their athletic field and brought them all to the ship. Literally scores of firms have donated their own particular kind of goods worth from $50 to $200.

A little girl bought a dipperful of rice in Long Beach for 10 cents

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

The Greatest Cargo That Ever Left Southland Shores.



From Southern California to France.

BON VOYAGE!

Go, ship of Love—and Heaven bless
Your journey across the Seas!
Haste with your message of friendliness
To France from the Home of the Free!
Go to the land despoiled by Huns—
To the stricken, the old and ill;
Take to the starving little ones
The fruits of our loving will!

For thou art more than wood and steel,
O ship on mercy bent—
Thou bearest all our hearts can feel
Of kindliest intent;
Thou art the symbol of our love,
The proof of all our prayers—
Thy duty now is bay to prove
That California cares!

JAMES M. WARNACK.

Flying Tackles.

FOOTBALL TACTICS WIN FOR THE AMERICANS IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

Germans Run into a Human Hornets' Nest and are Badly Stung in an Attempted Surprise Attack—One Sammy Captures Four Prisoners.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent of The Times.

AMERICAN FRONT IN FRANCE, April 20 (delayed by censor.)—When the Germans decided to vary their big offensive with a surprise attack on the Americans along the Meuse they bumped into a little surprise of their own which may best be described as a human hornets' nest.

As is said in the best sporting circles, they were severely stung. In every way the Sammies lived up to the estimate which I had formed of them as fighters while stationed at Camp Kearny as a correspondent. While not the same bunch, they are of the same type, husky and aggressive and literally pining for a fight.

Everything being equal, or reasonably so, our fellows can whip the best of the German troops whenever they start, whether they are the Kaiser's pudgy peasant soldiers, or his special hand-picked giants. I believed this before leaving the States. Now I know it.

One Sammy from the Eastern States accounted for three medium-sized Germans, and then went out and brought in a fine sample of the German giganticus. The American was not a large man, in fact rather small and compact. One of these fellows who are large for their size and very deceiving when they once get a stranglehold on you—a sort of colossus in a capsule. At a glance he would size up about like Pete Daley of the Tigers, and incidentally like many of our well-known baseball players, his sinews were hardened by work in the coal mines.

Although outweighed by every one of the men that he brought in, he made up for this in toughness and a sort of the devil-be-damned spirit that made the slow-thinking Germans blink with amazement.

When he returned from the thick of the fight he had three meek and lowly Huns marching in front of him single file, and his bayonet pointed at the seat of the pants of the hindmost as an aid to speed. After lighting a "fag" he became bored with life generally and, sortieing forth, soon came back with an extra large specimen of the genus German.

American traditions were upheld by a sergeant and two privates, who for twenty minutes fought a greatly superior number to a finish and then cut their way back to safety, sweaty and grimy, but without a scratch.

At one point two groups, one of our men and one of the enemy, came to hand-to-hand encounter. Our fellows fought like a lot of football players and had all the best when it came to "roughing it." In fact, the encounter was strongly suggestive of a football scrimmage—there was the same grinding of canvas against canvas, the dull thuds, the labored breathing and the half-smothered oaths as this fellow was bowled over or that one pinned to the ground.

When too close to use their clubbed guns our men slugged or tackled hard and low. Many of you will recall the heavy tackling of Beckett and Bartlett against Pennsylvania. Well, picture a dozen Becketts and Bartletts trained to a raw edge, imagine what they would do to a dozen slow-moving Boches, and you can get a fair idea of what happened.

One of our men was down, hal-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

Through all the essentials of structural excellence, "REEDCRAFT" is found dominantly ahead.

No reed furniture is equal to "REEDCRAFT" either in price or quality, for it comes to you direct from Factory to Home, ready to live up to the promise of its fame as the "Best reed furniture built."

Not sold in the stores.

Shops at
937-939 So. Broadway

REMOVAL SALE
NURSERY STOCK

Ornamental trees and shrubs at ACTUAL COST PRICES! This is a money-saving opportunity that will not be offered again. Right now is the time to buy those trees and shrubs for beautifying your home, while you can obtain them at such low cost. Don't delay! Come in as early as possible and make your selection before the stock has been picked over.

About July 1st we move to our new location at 6th and Main streets. It is our intention to carry over none of the large ornamental nursery stock now contained in our big city sales yard in the rear of our present store at 326-30 S. Main street.

WE MOVE TO 6TH AND MAIN ABOUT JULY 1ST

Germain Seed & Plant Co.
Established 1871
326 --- 328 --- 330
SOUTH MAIN STREET
LOS ANGELES --- CAL.

Established 1880
FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

SHEET MUSIC
SONG HITS
We Prepay Postage
When Cash Is Sent With Order

"Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," 15c
The Greatest Song Hit Published.

Ain't You Coming Back to Dixieland	15c	Maybe Sometimes	15c
Amarinda (an Occidental Incident)	20c	Miracle of Love (Beautiful)	40c
Antonio—My Boy (Big)	15c	My Little Sing Song Girl	15c
All That I Want Is in Ireland	15c	Mexicala (New Waltz)	15c
Arabian Dreams (New)	15c	My Dream Girl (New)	15c
Aloha Oe	15c	Moonlight Waltz (Song)	15c
Blue Rose (Song)	15c	Mickey (The Big Hit)	15c
Bedouin Girl (Oriental)	40c	New Orleans Jazz (One Step)	15c
Chicken Walk (Fox Trot)	40c	One Day in June (Big)	15c
Cherry Blossoms	15c	Over There	15c
Cupid's Kiss (Waltz)	30c	On the Road to Home, Sweet Home	15c
Cleopatra Had a Jazz Band	15c	Rose Room (Fox Trot) (Big)	30c
Colleen Who Waits for Me	15c	Some Sunday Morning	15c
Ching Chong	15c	Soldiers' Rosary (New)	15c
		Sweet Petoltra	15c

"When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining," 40c
Companion Song to "Home Fires."

Down on the Gypsy Trail (New)	15c	Sybil, My Mountain Girl	15c
Dixie Volunteers	15c	So This is Dixie	15c
Everybody Hula	15c	Some Sweet Day (Big)	30c
Everybody's Crazy 'Bout Those Doggone Blues	15c	Spirit of America (March)	15c
Fox Trail March (Great)	15c	Southern Gals	15c
Good-bye Broadway	15c	Sailin' Away on the Henry Clay	15c
Good-bye, Daddy Dear (New, Big)	15c	Somewhere in France is the Lily	15c
Hilo (Hawaiian Melody)	15c	Sweet Little Buttercup	15c
Havana (New)	15c	Smiles and the Tears of Killarney	30c
Hindustan (New, Oriental)	15c	Trail to Sunset Valley	15c
Humoresks (Piano)	30c	There's Something in the Name of Ireland	15c
I'm Lonesome (Good Seller)	15c	Threw No Stones in the Well That Gives You Water	15c
In the Heart of Berkshire Hills	15c	To Think I Cried Over You (New)	15c
In the Sweet Long Ago	15c		

"Bring Back My Daddy to Me," 15c
The Big War Ballad.

I Don't Want to Get Well	15c	That's the Kind of a Baby for Me	15c
I'll Take California for Mine	15c	They Go Wild Over Me	15c
I'm Longing for Some One	15c	Uncle Sammy, Take Care of My Girl	15c
It Must Have Been Some Wonderful Boy (New)	15c	When You Sang Hush-a-Bye, Baby	15c
In Old Japan	15c	What'll We Do With Him, Boys (New)	15c
If I Can't Have You All the Time	15c	Where the Morning Glories Grow	15c
It's a Long Way to Berlin	15c	What Are You Going to Do to Help the Boys	15c
I'll Keep on Loving You	15c	When I Come Back to You	15c
Introduces Me (Great Trot)	15c	We'll Knock the Heligo into Heligo Out of Heligoland	15c
I'm All Bound Round With the Mason Dixon Line	15c	When I Get Back to Loveland and You	15c
In the Land of Wedding Bells	15c		
I Wish You All the Luck	15c		
Joan of Arc	15c		
Just a Little Cottage	15c		

"Sweet Baddy," 15
Blossom Seeley's Big Song Hit.

Just Like Washington Crossed the Delaware So Will Pershing Cross the Rhine	15c	With All My Heart and Soul	30c
Keep the Home Fires Burning	15c	When There's Peace on Earth Again	15c
Listen to This (One Step)	15c	Why Did You Make Me Love You, Then Break My Heart	15c
Liberty Bell (New)	15c	Way Down There	15c
Lorraine (New, Big)	15c	When the Girls Grow Older They Grow Bolder	15c
'Long Boy	15c	When You Find You Can't Forget	15c
La Golondrina (Song)	30c	When Our Boys Get Back to U. S. A.	15c
La Paloma (Song)	30c	While the Incense is Burning	15c
My Mind's Made Up to Marry Caroline	15c	Where Irish Skies are Smiling	15c
My Oriental Girl (New)	30c	You'd Better Be Nice to Them Now	15c
Military Waltz (Medley)	15c		
My Hawaiian Dream Girl	15c		

More of the Same.

GERMANS' DRIVE SHOWS NO NEW WAR WRINKLES.

Heralded "Surprises" Prove Same Old Mass Attacks—Long-Range Gun Hits Only Churches.

(Continued from First Page.)

stunned, and a German was making for him with his bayonet. Something came hurtling through the air and, boom! down went the Boche. He was thrown so hard that he might as well have been dead for all the fighting that he could do. Just one of those American "flying tackles," and made by a former Notre Dame man.

I'm telling you straight from the shoulder that the Sammies positively like this game, and especially when they can make it a man-to-man affair.

DENTS ON THE HELMETS.

Although at first loth to discard their picturesque rough-rider hats, it does not take the Sammies long to develop a fondness for the metal helmets or iron derbies of modern warfare. Many of them already point with pride to indentations on their steel skypieces from which a fragment of shrapnel has bounced, and which otherwise might have become imbedded in their "beans." These war bonnets may not be handsome or comfortable, but they wear well and give a fellow that snug feeling under fire. Uneasy rests the head which is not equipped with one of them.

Many of the fellows are now trimming their battle bonnets. Dame Fashion has decreed that they be camouflaged with burlap, and this has been accepted as the prevailing spring style. However, this is largely a precautionary measure and designed to deaden the sound of war's rude alarms. If when reconnoitering a soldier raises up too quickly and the bare helmet strikes a wire it sounds as though he had belle in his head, and the enemy, hearing the chimes of combat, is likely to open with everything from "minnies" to "whizz bangs." Again, if a Sammy is mousying around in a storm with a bare and untrimmed helmet, it makes a noise like a heavy rain beating on a tin roof. So, everything considered, it is at once wise and fashionable to have one's cast-iron chapeau camouflaged with a piece of burlap.

A post-mortem of the March phase of the big offensive fails to show anything to justify the extravagant claims of the Germans made all winter that they had a number of new wrinkles that would revolutionize warfare some more and practically annihilate the Allies.

Their so-called "surprises" consisted of the same old mass formation, only more so, a sort of "portable barrage," executed with machine guns and light field pieces and a long-range cannon so inaccurate that it is without military value, while the most that can be expected of it is that a stray shot will crash into a church now and then.

As usual, the German proved to be a loud and blatant advertiser, but failed to deliver the goods. His next system of attack, which is really a multiplication of the old system, not only was of such a nature that it could not be sustained, but it resulted in even greater wastage of Hun man power, while inflicting no increased casualties in the ranks of the Allies. Instead of feeding the fodder to the cannon in four or five courses, the German officers sent their men forward in from eight to ten waves, which made shooting free and easy. As one Australian expressed it, "We simply couldn't miss 'em," which must have been literally true, as from 400 to 500 dead Huns were to be found in front of a single machine gun. Sometimes only the tenth wave was able to reach its objective, the other nine waves being shot down with a precision that was appalling. Some of the Tommies shot Germans until the sight of it nauseated them.

As regards the long-range gun, doubtless a number of objects, largely psychical, were sought in its construction. Hindenburg probably figured that the mystification of a gun of unprecedented range at the opening of the offensive would worry the Allies, while leading the civilians to believe that the German armies had broken through and were threatening Paris. This again was but the enlargement of an old idea, the Germans having used the same tactics during the Ypres offensive when Dunkirk was shelled from more than twenty miles. It was also incumbent on the Kaiser to amuse and entertain his subjects, and this gun was just about the sort of toy to please them. Lacking dramatic instinct, the German is not happy unless doing something theatric.

As was to be expected, there have been intimations from German sources that still bigger guns will be developed, said intimations being designed to harass the minds of Londoners. However, I have not yet observed any sorely-harassed minds along the Strand or Piccadilly. If the minds of Londoners are being harassed, they are keeping it under their hats. Externally, they appear to be exercising their usual mental functions in the same old way.

WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN.

Ostend, the nearest point from which this place could be shelled, is 120 miles away, while Zeebrugge is a greater distance. It would take some shooting-iron to span this space. Doubtless there is a limit to the size and power of guns which can shoot without blowing off their own sterns. Then there are a number of interesting speculations as to what might happen to the shells. The altitude which one of the shells from the guns now being used reaches in its trajectory has been variously estimated from twenty-two to thirty-eight miles. If a shell were projected with enough velocity to carry 150 or 200 miles, might it not explode from sheer heat, or burn up as does a meteor when it enters the denser atmosphere nearer the earth? Again there would seem to be a possibility that a shell to carry that far would travel so high that it might fly off into space and never come back. In that event the Germans, who have been "shooting the bull" here on earth so long, might add to their laurels by shooting the cow that jumped over the moon.

AERIAL TORPEDO MYTH.

The myth of an aerial torpedo being projected from battle planes is exploded by an officer of the Royal Flying Corps, who gives the following interesting and enlightening information in regard to bombs and bombing:

"One great advantage of aircraft over all other engines of warfare is that by their means destructive missiles can be carried farther behind the enemy's front than they can be projected by any other means. The enemy's forces beyond the range of ships' guns and land artillery are no longer invulnerable.

"Weight for weight, bombs contain more explosive than shells fired from guns of large caliber, on account of the containing case not having to be built to resist the forces set up at the time of discharge in the gun barrel. This advantage is in the proportion of about three to one, e.g., a six-inch shell, weighing about 100 pounds, contains only fourteen pounds of high explosive, whilst a bomb of 112 pounds is filled with about forty pounds of explosive. Further, bombs cost less than shells proportionally, as they do not require to be machined on the outside to fit the bore of the guns.

"Bombs are of many types, sizes and shapes. Most are of the high-explosive kind. In appearance they are cigar and pear shaped, and vary in length from a few inches up to about six feet.

"Incendiary bombs, filled with petrol or combustible material, are also employed against suitable targets. As a rule bombs of this type do not run to such large sizes as those filled with high explosive.

MISTAKE CORRECTED.

"Here it would be as well to correct an erroneous impression that such things as 'aerial torpedoes' exist, by which is generally understood a sort of super-bomb, discharged by aircraft when prevented by barrage from reaching their objective, and which, when released, screws itself forward through the air. Certainly, some bombs are shaped like marine torpedoes, but no bombs dropped from aircraft operating over land are locomotive bombs—i.e., they are not propelled forward by any self-contained engine. A torpedo can be launched from seaplanes and other marine aircraft when over the surface of the water, and can thus be directed against shipping, but this weapon could not be employed in attacking land targets.

"When a bomb is dropped from an aeroplane it has the same forward velocity as the airplane, so that the bomb in its downward path (being acted on by gravity as well) describes a parabolic curve. This is best illustrated by noting the curve described by water, under pressure, issuing from a horizontal jet. Bombs dropped from an altitude of 1000 feet take about eight seconds to reach the ground—from 10,000 feet about twenty-three seconds."

Discontinued Patterns **65c** On the Dollar

Closing Out Large Stock of Draperies

$3000.00 Worth of High Grade Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers, Curtain Nets, Etc.,

Will Be Closed Out at 35% Reduction

Remnants and Old Stock **HALF PRICE**

All Remnants and Shop-worn Stock to Go at Half Price!

20c Brass Extension Rod, 12c
Well finished brass extension rods (30 to 54 in.) Has fancy knob on end. Substantial.

$3.00 Nagus Couch Covers $1.95
An unequaled value in wide, reversible couch cover, with or without fringe.

Great Reductions Throughout



WITH UNPRECEDENTED REDUCTIONS!
Profits Sacrificed to Make this Sale a Great Success!

Thousands of Yards of Filet Net, Scrim, Marquisettes and Cretonnes at Considerably Less Than the Present Wholesale Price.

Nottingham Curtain Ends 11c Each
1 yard long, 45 inches wide. Ecru Nottingham curtain ends, make desirable draperies for short windows or sash curtains.

$1.45 Battenberg Door Panel 72c
Large Battenberg motif on strong bobbinet. Large assortment.

$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains.. $1.2[illegible]
Big reduction on Nottingham lace curtains that are 3½ yards long. Choice selection of patterns.

Tremendous Price Cutting



$4.75 Three-Panel Screen $2.98
Strong, well made three panel screen. Fumed finish and filled with attractive patterns of cretonne. Four panel screens $3.98.

20c Reversible Scrim 12c
Roll ends of brown and green reversible scrim. 36 in. wide.

40c Salem Filet Net 24c
Very desirable grade of Filet net that makes beautiful curtains. 36 in. wide. Variety of patterns.

45c Eureka Fancy Cretonne. 28c
Large assortment of decorative designs in close woven Cretonne. 27 to 36 in. wide. Very low price.

55c Figured Marquisette 39c
The latest novelty in fancy colored Marquisette. A variety of pleasing designs to select from.

70c Dearborn Madras 42c
Exceptional bargain in 36 in. wide Madras. Attractive colors.

75c Nightingale Shadow Net 48c
Makes very rich curtains. Assortment of patterns. Quantity limited.

$5.50 Imported French Net Curtains $3.80
A rare bargain in the elegant French net hand made curtains. Beautifully decorated with lace edges and motifs.



$2.50 White Fi[illegible] Curtains $1.69
Special price on this quality Filet net curtains. Small [illegible] patterns predominate.

Hundreds of Yards of Nets at Less Than Present Wholesale Price

Overell's

Remarkable Values While They Last



$6.00 Bordered Tapestry Portieres $4.45
Heavy Armure tapestry figured portieres with Grecian and floral borders style.



$6.00 Rustic Hickory Rocker $4.00
Well made summer rocker and very suitable for either porch or lawn use.



$1.50 Merrimac Wilton Border Rug 98c
Wonderful designs and colors in the celebrated Merrimac Wilton quality. 18x54 in. size.

$3.50 Rural Rag Rug $2.48
Quaint old fashion effects in the close-woven rag rug. Plain centers with the attractive chenille borders. 27x54 in. size.

$37.50 Axminster Rug $29.65
Oriental and Medallion designs, in long, silky pile Axminster rugs. 9x12 ft. size.

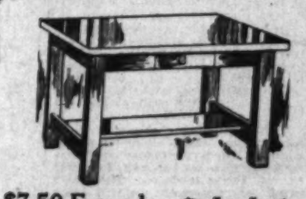
40-Pc. White and Gold Dinner Set $6.65
Latest design and pattern. A beautiful dinner set at a bargain.



$12.00 Upholstered Auto Seat Rocker $9.75
Fumed finish, high back, very comfortable.

LIBERAL CREDIT

Big Discount on All Davenports and 3-Piece Parlor Suites, Including the Latest Designs and Styles, Covered in Tapestry, Velour and Damask.



$7.50 Fumed Library Table $4.45
Very neat in design and well constructed. 24x36 top, with drawer.



Peninsular Gas Range $23.2[illegible]
Made of rustproof Armco Iron. Large [illegible] Guaranteed to be a perfect baker.

$2.50 Aluminum Percolator $1.65
Made of lifetime aluminum, glass top. Sanitary.



Fern Stand $7.25
Fumed oak case.



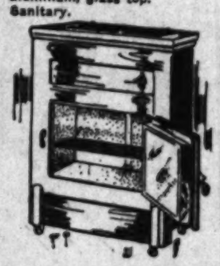
Ivory Dressing Table $17.75
Ivory Chiffonier $20.00
Ivory Dresser $22.50
Ivory Bed $13.50





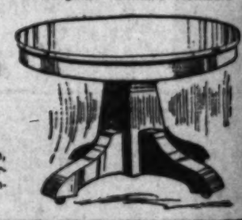
Fumed Oak Telephone Stand and Chair $3.65
A Bargain. Limited Number.





Garland Refrigerator $11.95
White Enameled Food Compartment. Solid Oak Case. The Famous Dry Air Refrigerator.

High Chairs $1.65
and up. Standard size.



Solid Oak Upholstered Diner $3.50
Fumed finish, good upholstering, well constructed.

Solid Oak Extension Table $13.9[illegible]
Beautiful [illegible] with fumed [illegible] finish, 6-foot [illegible] also.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

ON THE WAY TO BERLIN

by Harry A. Williams





SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, April 20 (delayed by censor.)—One of the striking characteristics of the fighting man is his modesty in regard to any insignia of bravery that he may be wearing. Met a Yankee lieutenant the other day wearing the Croix de Guerre bestowed by the French. It was awarded because of his valiant service in saving the lives of others at the risk of his own during a gas attack. He himself, however, refused to discuss the exploit, and the story back of the decoration had to be learned from another source. I have found it the same with French and British soldiers whose deeds of valor have caused them to be singled out for special distinction. Without exception they have sidestepped the subject, although their deeds rank among the heroics of all time. Some of them, in fact, would blush like a maiden wearing her engagement ring for the first time. It is merely the modesty that is generally found associated with real courage or genuine achievement. The other kind is blatantly boisterous.

* * *

As to Gothas and Berthas.

Recently two French women appeared before a magistrate in one of the Paris suburbs. They were quite agitated. "She called me an old Gotha," said one, "whereupon I 'bombarded' her." "I didn't say 'Gotha;' I called her a 'Bertha,'" retorted the other. "That is different," commented the court. "Bertha is bad enough, but had you called her a Gotha I should have dealt more severely with you." Only a light sentence was imposed.

* * *

All Cussin' the Kaiser.

Also, his submarine campaign is going to back-fire. Every traveler and every soldier who is forced to run the blockade will develop a plain case of old-fashioned hate against German institutions as now conducted. On our transport were a number of soldiers of German extraction. They hadn't been in the submarine zone two days until they were cussing the Kaiser and his subs up one side of the ship and down the other.

* * *

Yankeeland in London.

Those who have been putting up money for the Y.M.C.A. war work invested it to good purpose. In a way, it is as important as Liberty Bond subscriptions. The American Y.M.C.A.'s Eagle Hut in London is the largest of its kind in the metropolis. It is open to the soldiers of all the Allies, and nightly is thronged by hundreds of men on leave. Here they can meet friends from their own countries, get wholesome food, clean lodgings and homelike surroundings at minimum cost. Not until I landed did I have any idea of the splendid and indispensable work being done by the "Y."

The Y.M.C.A. has built a little Yankeeland right in the heart of London. The demand for this sort of thing is so great that many workers are arriving from the States to supplement the force already on the ground. Met up with a party of thirty Y.M.C.A. boys from Boston. They had been five weeks on the way. It took them another week in London to get things fixed up so they could proceed to Paris, where the Y work is assuming increasing importance. Every dollar subscribed at home brings just that much more brightness into the somewhat drear life of the men who are fighting your battles.

* * *

Tea Service on Trains.

Passing through Crewe, the big railroad center, I was surprised to see a British officer in the same compartment raise the window and signal to a hand truck loaded with steaming tea and cakes. The train pulled out before he had finished and he calmly poked the dishes under his seat. I naturally wondered what the owner of the dishes would think about not getting them back, and was told that they would be collected when we reached London. There is a regular tea service along the railroads and the dishes are taken care of at both ends. If ever two trains have a head-on collision it will be worse than a bull rampaging around in a china closet.

* * *

Customs in Eating.

English people, and especially the fair sex, handle their eating tools differently from Yankees. Where the average Yankee attacks his food with his elbows all spraddled out, the Englishman lets them slide along his ribs, which brings his hands much closer together. They also are more given to forks and spoons and frequently use both of these implements in eating pie or pudding. This gives them better control over the grub and keeps it from sliding off the plate.

It is considered recherche to lap up all the soup which is served, but you must not tip the plate toward yourself, but always in the opposite direction. This really complicates soup eating until you become accustomed to it. On shipboard, however, it is very simple. The rolling of the boat sloshes your soup around in such a way that it is unnecessary to tilt the bowl. Somebody ought to invent a special soup table which, when wound up, would have the same rolling motion of a steamboat in a storm at sea.

* * *

Union Suit of Rubber.

Out of the submarine warfare has come a life belt that should make drowning practically impossible. It is in reality a rubber union suit, fitting tightly about the neck and inclosing body, hands and feet. Rolls of a certain kind of silk inside give it such buoyancy that a man can support five others in the water. Being air tight it acts as a thermos bottle and you generate your own heat. On the front is a big pocket or pantry. In this commissary department enough condensed food, water and spirits can be carried to sustain life from three to five days. Attached to the front and in easy reach of the mouth is a small steamboat whistle. This can be used to avoid collisions in the fog, or to attract attention. In the sole of each foot is twenty pounds of lead. This acts as a keel and keeps you from capsizing in a rough sea. If a guy could attach an electric fan to the seat of his pants to use as a propeller he would be almost independent of the steamship lines. They are bulky and when dressed in one of them you look like a yearling hippopotamus. But when floating around with five miles of water under you who cares about his personal appearance or the airy persiflage of friends?

* * *

Modest Boy Aviator.

Capt. John L. Trollope, the boy aviator, who set a new record by bringing down six German planes in one day of the great offensive, was reported as missing just one week from the date of the achievement. However, one of his letters has since come to light in which he modestly describes his exploit as follows:

"This has been the most wonderful day of my life. I myself have destroyed six Hun machines — three this morning and three this afternoon.

"The first this morning I shot to pieces and it broke up in midair; the second went down in flames—both of them two-seaters. The third, a single-seater, which I forced down into a spin, was seen to crash.

"Then this afternoon I attacked a two-seater which literally exploded in mid-air and fell in pieces. Then I saw two two-seaters quite low down, which I crashed.

"After this I saw one of our fellows attacked by twelve Huns. I went up to him and let him get away, but ran out of ammunition, so returned to the squadron."

Overworked Women must learn not to neglect their health



How Women are Restored to Health

Spartanburg, S.C.—"For nine years I suffered from backache, weakness, and irregularities so I could hardly do my work. I tried many remedies but found no permanent relief. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt a great change for the better and am now well and strong so I have no trouble in doing my work. I hope every user of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will get as great relief as I did from its use."—Mrs. S. D. McAbee, 122 Dewey Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Chicago, Ill.—"For about two years I suffered from a female trouble so I was unable to walk or do any of my own work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and determined to try it. It brought almost immediate relief. My weakness has entirely disappeared and I never had better health. I weigh 165 pounds and am as strong as a man. I think money is well spent which purchases Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jos. O'Brazak, 1755 Newport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN RELY UPON

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Remnants and Old Stock
HALF PRICE

...ands of Yards of Filet Net, Scrims, ...ettes and Cretonnes at Consider... ...ss Than the Present Wholesale

Nottingham Curtain Ends 11c Each
1 yard long, 45 inches wide. Ecru Nottingham curtain ends make desirable draperies for short windows or sash curtains.
$1.45 Battenberg Door Panel 72c
Large Battenberg motif on strong bobbinet. Large size.
$2 Nottingham Lace Curtains.. $1.22
Big reduction on Nottingham lace curtains that are 2½ yards long. Choice selection of patterns.

Tremendous Price Cutting

...ported ...Curtains ...0 ...in the ...net hand ...Beauti... ...with lace ...s.

Last

...8c ...lebrated

...2.48 ...ven rag ...chenille

...9.65 ...ky pile



Same as cut, except black ebony finish door.

...Peninsular ...Gas Range $23.25
Armco Iron. Large 18-inch oven, perfect baker.

...Oak ...Stand ...air ...65 ...ted Number.


Solid Oak Extension Table
$13.95
Beautiful design with fumed finish. 6-foot extension.

...AM BEST ...Y TO STOP ...'S ITCHING

...Women



...AM'S ...OUND

Nation Needs It.

PATRIOTIC DUTY TO PAY INCOME TAX NOW URGED BY COLLECTOR.

Don't Wait; Let Government Have Benefit of the Money Promptly, He Says—"Shock Troops" to Look After the Slackers—This District Doing Well.

...s been estimated that as ...re 1,000,000 individuals ...corporations throughout the ...ted have shown their desire to ...ly their government by ...dvance their income taxes ...In these figures are ...ayers in the Sixth Inter... District, of which Los ...s a part. It is believed, ...ost there would be an ...number of sacrificing pa... willing to pinch their ...nts and wallets to re... the call of the nation, if ...a better understanding ...culties which at this hour ...the country.

...payments are not delin... after June 15, Collector ...l Revenue Carter wants ...ed that people affected ...ase aid his office force in ...estion in handling the ...and further serve the United ...by paying the tax NOW. ...the filing returns ex... That for paying ex... ...at the rate of 3 per cent. ...will be allowed if ...advance payments made ...May 15. In making ...discount, it is neces... the computation from ...of the payment to June ...and check of money or... ...by John P. Carter, for ...of the tax.

...EXCEEDED.

...Carter is proud of the ...by the national tax... ...the return period in ...ended. The estimates of ...of individuals and cor... subject to the impost ...Congress, and the amount ...not would be raised from ...sources of revenue, ...exceeded. The figures ...taxpayers of the Sixth ...Revenue District were the ...s congratulatory tele... Commissioner of Inter... Roper, in which he ...to district in the coun... crossed the record hung ...exceeded. The counties ...Angeles, San Luis Obis... Barbara, Ventura, Kern, ...Riverside, Imperial, San ...San Bernardino.

...of the campaign that ...April 1, when the bar... for the making of ...returns embracing in... corporations and ex... ...there is the great sum ...to raise in the local ...revenue district.

...money than was con... ...district to the gov... ...more than a dozen ...to the war. The ...what must be ...taxpayer.

...PROMPTNESS.

...stated that about $4,... ...already been paid in ...district by those who sent ...with their returns, but ...still left to be paid about ...It is the patriotic ...every taxpayer within the ...to make immediate payment, ...so that the country may ...benefit of the money.

...persons probably have any ...of the money demands ...for readers of the daily ...must have been im... ...by the size of the appro... ...for the army, the navy and ...kinds of activities required ...execution of the war. Bil... ...dollars are involved, and ...is for still more money. ...Why is it so? The answer is ...

...so, with the declaration ...of war with the Imperial ...of Germany, the United ...had an army of 370,000 ...and 16,000 officers; now the ...is more than 1,600,000 ...more than 22,000 officers. ...to increase in our ex... ...of hundreds of millions ...and the number of men ...daily.

...NAVY'S GROWTH.

...a year ago, had a per... ...4,000; now it has 400,... ...and men. Money, in ...untold quantities is needed ...

HAVE YOU PAID YOURS YET?

SMILE when you pay your income tax. It means a tear for the Kaiser. The American army will junk the Junkers if you pay your income tax early. Our soldiers are shelling the Huns. It's up to us to shell out the hundreds. Pay your income tax today.

Income tax or war indemnity. Have you your income tax receipt?

Your Liberty Bond is lonesome without your income tax receipt.

Income tax or incoming Huns—which for you?

Paying your income tax does not make a hero of you, but you feel good inside.

Pay your income tax to insure your income.

Pay your income tax early and sober the war-intoxicated Hun.

Pay your income tax now and help to turn the German drive into a retreat.

Tell your wife tonight that you have paid your income tax.

Pay your income tax now and our soldiers will help to deliver your message to the Kaiser.

If you call it "our war" be sure you have your income tax receipt.

Uncle Sam is asking a very small commission for saving that income of yours. Pay the tax now.

for addition to this fighting force, and the cost of building ships and airplanes, making arms and munitions of war, represents a total that a year ago would have been considered impossible.

It requires the meat from some 3000 cattle a day to supply our present fighting force. It takes 250,000 pounds of bacon, 50,000 pounds of mutton and great quantities of other supplies. The people at home must come forward with the money to purchase what is needed to keep the soldiers at a maximum fighting efficiency. The cost of maintaining the men now in the service and of maintaining them as they leap to new strength gives to the civilians their patriotic opportunity—that of contributing NOW to the support of the government.

The need of the United States Treasury Department for immediate payment of all forms of income tax has been apparent from the hour that Congress passed the laws levying the taxes. From that moment discounts have been allowed for immediate payments, in order that the great enterprises might be pushed ahead, without waiting for slow methods of collection and the lapse of valuable time.

MUCH TO BE DONE.

Immediate payment was made an object to the man or the corporation that could muster the funds to wipe out the obligation to the government, and thousands in the local district made a patriotic response to the call from Washington.

But there is much more to be done, and it is pointed out that there ought to be no excuse for the individual or corporation who can possibly raise the money for the tax and delays to do so. The individual or corporation who owes money to the government ought to stretch a point to assist the nation in this hour of its peril, it is declared. It is believed that it ought not to be necessary to make more than a single call to those owing income tax money.

The call for the immediate payment of the income tax is not the only activity in evidence at the office of Collector Carter. The "shock troops" under command of Chauncy C. White, chief of the field division internal revenue agents, are getting ready to move on the slackers who have either neglected to do their patriotic duty and make a tax return or have not prepared a proper return.

Last week the army was busy with the automobile men, checking up their floor tax, and tomorrow morning a barrage fire will be extended and an attack made on the pro-German sector that has so far failed in its duty to the United States.

Information is coming to Chief White from all parts of the district, that certain individuals have either made no return at all, or have failed to include all with which they are chargeable. And it is wonderful what the neighbors know about you! It is impossible to fool them, and in only a few instances have they been guilty of dispensing wrong information. All these pointers are being checked up and there is to be an immediate rounding of the recalcitrants.

In order to cover the entire district, appointments have been made of special deputies covering all of the cities within the Sixth Internal Revenue District. They are: Los Angeles: Carl H. Pafenbach, Ed H. Bruce, Forest Monroe, Everett T. Marshall, Silas E. Masters, James G. Lytle, John L. Considine, C. B. O'Brian, and Arthur O. Kreite; Ventura, Paul J. Saxer; Bakersfield, George W. Heidt; El Centro, Richard T. Bland; San Diego, Edmund C. Groves and Richard T. Blow; San Luis Obispo, Angus Hills; Santa Barbara, George Giovianola.

Under a programme being worked out by Collector Carter and his chief deputy, Sherman Jones, it is the intention to have these special agents seek out every taxpayer concerning whom there is doubt, either as to whether he made any return at all or whether he sent in a proper one. The district will be raked over with a fine-toothed comb.

Already many mistakes and omissions have been detected in returns sent to Washington to be checked up. Some of these are intentional, others are not. But there will be a reckoning for both classes. At this time when every loyal citizen is doing everything possible to assist America in its contest with Kaiserism, there will be short shrift for the person who has sat up o'nights to "doctor" his income tax return. Many of these are known. They will all be visited when Capt. White's "wrecking crew" gets to work this week. It is expected that the district will be thoroughly and completely covered by the time that the income tax payment is due on June 15.

"We are assured that these slackers will be rounded for and properly," said Collector Carter, yesterday, "but it is the duty of the thousands of loyal and patriotic people in the local internal revenue district to make immediate payment of their tax if there is any possible way to do so. There has never been a time in the history of the United States when the need of ready money was so urgent. There is nothing so expensive as a war, and there has been no war in the history of this nation, that has cost a tithe of what must be paid to whip the German government. The entire cost of the war of the rebellion, which raged four years, was only $6,000,000,000, while the sum of the first two Liberty Loans was more than that, with about $4,000,000,000 subscribed for the third loan, and the war, so far as this country is concerned, is only a little more than a year old."

For Fishing.

WANT BIG BEAR LAKE PRIVATE.

Two Companies File Petition in San Bernardino.

Vigorous Protest to be Made at the Hearing.

Case to Have Much Interest for Sportsmen.

A movement to declare Big Bear Lake, in the San Bernardino Mountains, private property has been started by the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company and the Bear Valley Development Company, a subsidiary corporation. The proposed action will be of interest to sportsmen all over Southern California, for the trout fishing in Big Bear Lake has been a magnet that has attracted hundreds each season to that body of water. That vigorous protest against the contentions of the petitioners will be made is certain, and steps were taken yesterday to urge the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county to join in the protest.

As a test case, the two companies mentioned have filed a petition with Judge Dewhirst, in the San Bernardino county Superior Court, praying for an injunction against R. C. Belt, who operates a dozen boats on Big Bear Lake.

BUSINESS INJURED?

The companies ask that he be enjoined from using the lake for boating, fishing, hunting, skating or for pleasure or recreation purposes, alleging, it is said, that the body of water is their private property and that their business is injured by its use without payment by other persons.

The case is set for hearing before Judge Dewhirst on the 20th inst., and developments yesterday indicated that the protestants against granting the injunction will represent numerous organizations of Southern California.

Meanwhile, an effort is to be made to interest directly the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors with the protestants. Big Bear Lake has been stocked with trout from the State fish hatcheries. At the present time there are 4,000,000 trout eggs in the State fish hatchery on North Creek, which it was intended to hatch for further stocking of the lake.

NO MORE FISH STOCK.

The Supervisors have received fish heretofore, on behalf of San Bernardino county, from the State fish hatcheries on the statement that the waters of Big Bear Lake are public waters. Fish and Game Commissioner Pritchard has stated that if the water company obtains the injunction petitioned for, and establishes the fact that the lake is private property, it will be impossible for the State Fish Commission to furnish further fish stock for these waters.

The appeal to the San Bernardino county Board of Supervisors is to be made at its next meeting, and it was stated yesterday that a large delegation of San Bernardino business and professional men will head the protest and that they will be backed by representatives of various organizations of Southern California.

Formally.

CHURCH OF FLOWERS TO BE DEDICATED TODAY.

THE "Little Church of the Flowers," said to be the finest example of memorial church architecture in America, has been completed at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and is to be formally dedicated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The church is an exact counterpart of the old English church wherein the Poet Gray wrote his immortal "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

The programme of the dedicatory service this afternoon is as follows: Selection, male quartette; invocation, Rev. W. E. Edmonds; solo, Miss Helen Newcomb, prima donna soprano; address, "The Birth of a New Era," Hubert L. Eaton; selection, male quartette; introduction of architect, T. Paterson Ross, by Norton C. Wells; solo, Miss Helen Newcomb; dedication address, J. Whitcomb Brougher; dedicatory service, placing the tablet within the church.

A magnificent pipe organ is soon to be installed in the church, and organ recitals will be given on Sunday afternoons by well-known artists.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park is, as the name implies, more than merely a cemetery. It provides within its boundaries for every form of interment, earth burial mausoleum crypt, cremation, columbarium niche, or private vault, all under one management and one perpetual care fund, guarded by the State of California.

The general plan on which this organization is operating, marks a new era in mortuary affairs, the rules regulating and prohibiting the more grewsome symbols of death, resulting in a beauty spot of luxuriant foliage, green-award, singing birds and thousands of flowers.

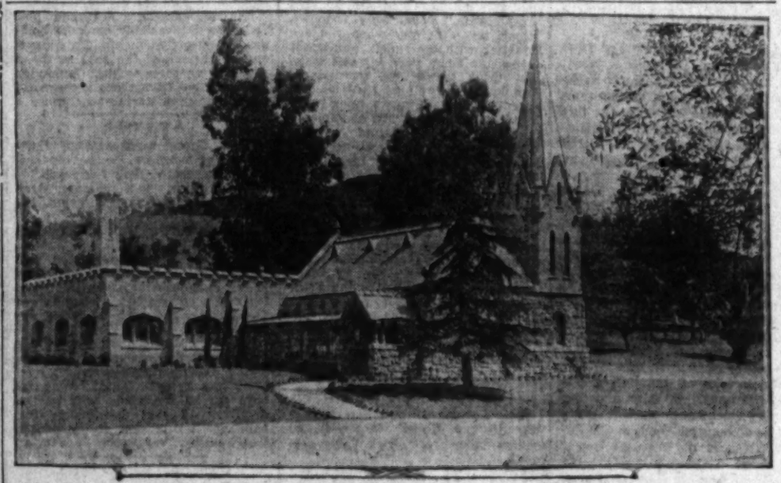
The organization has among its officers and advisory board Carroll W. Gates, W. I. Hollingsworth, Hubert L. Eaton, Erasmus Wilson, Morley H. Flint, David Llewellyn, Norton C. Wells and Thomas Ross.

TO SWAT MOSQUITOES.

A conference for the purpose of devising ways and means for the total eradication of mosquitoes at the harbor will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Mayor's office. The Mayor yesterday invited representatives of the State Board of Health, city health department, State Board of Control, Supervisors and the Finance Committee of the Council to be present.

RAILWAY WINS.

The $5730 damage suit of James C. Lester and his wife against the Los Angeles Railway for injuries they received when their automobile collided with a street car at Sixteenth and Main streets, was decided in favor of the corporation by Judge Finlayson yesterday. He held the company was not negligent.



"Little Church of the Flowers."

This building, in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, is an exact counterpart of the old English church where the poet Gray penned his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Citrin's
518 West 7th St.

MONDAY'S SELLING

BULLETIN
50 Suits of High Quality
Ranging from $65.00-$95.00 at
1/2



150—New Model Dresses—150
AT
$21.75

DRESSES
That were designed by artists. Selected with great care by judicious buyers. These dresses are featured in very fine fabrics, such as Wool Jersey, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Serge and Georgette crepe.

DRESSES
for all occasions. Dresses in all sizes; that will satisfy all tastes, with an extensive range of colors, all wanted shades as well as plenty of Navy blues. Trimmed smartly with braiding, beading and embroidery.

This is a truly remarkable offering. The dresses embrace all the better style features of the season. They were bought under such favorable conditions that it enabled us to offer them at this astonishingly low price.

FOR BETTER CHOICE COME EARLY

Citrin's
518 West 7th St.



[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, May 11.—Dear Tim: Well, Tim, I guess your name will go down in history. It's marked for sure on one of the fighting outfits here and yours truly is looking around for a Mormon who handles a branding iron. A suit case and that dog you gave me caused the whole fuss. When I came down here Nell loaned me an old suit case and she says: "It's no good anyway, Buck, and you might just as well take it." The darned thing would leak out sea weed and Nell wrote down and said that, after all, she guessed she wanted it back to carry some jars of fruit in. I had left it downtown, but I didn't tell her. So when I went downtown I got some string and tied the thing together and took it out on the stage and I might just as well have given it to some German spy. But if I saw a spy, you know he'd have to give up his job. Tim, that's me.

That suit case worried me all week and then when I'd get near an express office I'd forget all about it, thinking of how I used to make such a hit with the chickens in the movies. And I left it in my tent and that fool dog of yours crawled in and slept in it and you'd never know it was a suit case after that. Then I bent the thing back into shape and filled it with paper and tied it up again. That guy that took me out to Carlsbad came along and says, "Well, want a ride?" I says, "Not in that bus." He says, "I'm only going around camp." I says, "All right, the speed limit's only ten miles here. I guess I can risk it." And I put the suit case in and that darn dog climbed in on top of it and I had to kick him off. And pretty soon the guy stopped and asked two rookies with big feet to get in. I guess he wanted us all to get in and then he'd run into a house and put us all in the hospital. He swung around a curve and one of the rookies says, "Gosh all hemlock, I put my foot through that suit case." And you oughta seen the size of his feet, Tim, I don't see how he carried them around. He came from Utah, but I guess his feet grew since he joined the army, 'cause those Mormons wear small shoes like me.

I got out and the fellow followed and he says, "I'll fix that suit case for you, if you'll leave it here." So I leave it with him and the dog followed him off instead of me. The next day I came around to get the suit case and that guy musta thought my name was Tim instead of Buck, 'cause he says, "I put your name on it and the dog." And he did. He sure was a yearling when it came to branding. He branded that darn dog with great big letters and the suit case was all marked up. And I looked around and he was gone and a lot of Mormons stuck their heads outa their tent and says, "Don't make so much noise, you'll wake up the camp."

I had to carry that darn thing two miles across camp with your name all over it and every guy'd yell out, "Hey, rookie, going back hum to the folks?" And pretty soon the fool dog came along and some guy yelled out, "Say, rookie, there's your brother. Guess the whole Tim family is going back to the farm." And the express man says, "Tim, never heard of the town." But I put him wise and that suit case cost me 50 cents to get it back to Los Angeles and it wasn't worth 6 cents. But I can't get that name off of that dog and his name isn't Tim. It's "Lady" and not "Tim" because she ain't that kind of a dog.

The other day a guy came up and says, "Say, your name Buck?" I says, "That's me." He says, "Well, I heard you're pretty good at boxing and I got a guy over here I think you can beat up. I tried and I'm too little. I bet him you could whip him." I says, "Lead me to him, boy, lead me to him." This guy wasn't much and I says, "All right, but suppose I put him out? What'll happen? I'll be court-martialed." The little guy says that's all right, but don't kill him, if you can help it. I says, "Maybe I better not hit him at all. He looks so fragile-like. "But the guy said it was all right, so I sailed in and I never saw so many mitts before. He musta had one of the other guys help him. He hit me about everywhere there was any place to hit.

Pretty soon a guy comes along and says, "Say, George, let that wop go and give me my boxing lesson." And George says, "Wait till I hit him a good one for luck." And when I came to, the little guy was pouring water on me. I says, "Where'd he go?" The little guy says, "He's got a class to teach boxing and had to go."

I says, "Who was he?" He says, "the boxing instructor, George Blake. Gee, boy, you are some boxer, you nearly hit him once."

There's a guy over in Co. M, of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and his name is Dennis Michael McGrath, Frenchman I guess from the name. The other day the skipper was telling the boys there about obeying orders. Dennis says, "But suppose you get an order that would cause the death of all the men in your company. You oughta use your noodle then, shouldn't you?" But the captain says, "No, always think of the fighting 666."

"Yes," said Dennis, "all they got was to have a beautiful poem written about them and I got hell for not learning it."

And I'll get the same thing if I don't get outa here and stand retreat.

Your friend,
BUCK.

NEW PLAN DEVISED TO SAVE FUEL OIL.

UTILITY CORPORATION OFFICIALS MAY ANNOUNCE PROGRAMME EARLY IN WEEK.

That the demand of the United States government for fuel oil may result in a settlement of the power question in Los Angeles is the prediction of local utility officials. The desire of these men to conserve all the fuel possible has been formulated into a definite plan which may be presented the early part of this week.

Fuel oil is wanted by Uncle Sam for the navy and for other war work. Representatives of this government insist that crude oil should be conserved in every manner possible. Both State and national fuel administrators have urged that the Board of Public Service Commissioners develop to the highest possible power the hydroelectric energy of the aqueduct.

These officials have frowned upon any plan which has for its object the paralleling of the present distributing systems, and any such plan would mean opposition from existing corporations, at least one of which has been in business in Los Angeles for the past thirty years.

Approximately 1,000,000 barrels of fuel oil is being used annually by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation and the Southern California Edison Company. The bulk of this is used in the steam plants of the Edison company at Redondo Beach and Long Beach, in generating electricity. The Federal authorities have pointed out that this is a waste in that the city, by the development of its hydroelectric energy, could produce enough juice to make unnecessary the use of all this crude oil.

It has been pointed out by the State Fuel Administration that this hydroelectric power could be developed in the aqueduct plants and distributed over the existing distributing systems in Los Angeles. Right here is where some of the public officials of the city object because they argue that a private corporation would be benefited.

Howard Robertson, president of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, was of this opinion when the commission left this city for the national capital. He returned on Friday from an inspection of the Owens River aqueduct and is still of the same mind.

CHIC LETTER CARRIERS.

They'll Don Summer Apparel Tomorrow and Get Demerits for Untidiness.

Beginning tomorrow the city letter carriers will don their summer uniforms and best manners. The times may be out of joint in a world at war, but that will be no excuse for careless dressing by the letter carriers.

The official bulletin of the Los Angeles postoffice, issued yesterday, prescribes requirements and penalties for reporting for duty in uniforms that do not come up to the mark: A hat, for instance, that needs blocking or is shaped wrongly or has not the regulation badge will bring ten demerits to the wearers. A hat that is not in uniform will mean twenty-five demerits.

Ties, collars, shirtwaists, trousers and shoes must also be in best sartorial style. A soiled collar will mean ten demerits and trousers that have not a perfectly good crease, whether done by an iron or by lying between the mattress over night, will mean ten bad marks. Unpolished shoes will be fined five demerits.

SOLDIERS IN INDIA ASK FOR MAGAZINES.

An indirect appeal has been received by Frank Harvey Pettingell from soldiers stationed in India for old copies of Puck, Judge, Life and other humorous magazines. The letter was sent to Mr. Pettingell by Renny A. Caird of Wiltshire, Eng., whose son now is serving at Punjabia, Chaman, Baluchistan, India.

Angelenos who have old copies of these magazines and wish to cheer up these soldiers stationed so far from civilization, should send them to Lieut. Donald R. Caird at the above-mentioned address.

SILVER "BIBLE" FOUND.

Sheriff Cline has in his possession a solid silver replica of the Bible found recently near the Plaza and turned over to the Sheriff's office to find an owner. The relic is about fifty years old and was apparently worn by some devout person as a pendant to a lavalliere. The owner may reclaim it by applying at the Sheriff's office and identifying it.

GETS DAMAGES.

Judge Gesford yesterday awarded Mrs. Esther Greenburg $350 damages for injuries she received when an automobile driven by J. V. Swetnam struck her at Seventh and Figueroa street.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis-Chandler, F. X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, $9.50; Monthly, 75 Cents. Postpaid, Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—37th Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased wire mileage covered: Day, 23,000; Night, 25,000; words transmitted, 50,000, not including specials.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1—610 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 401 Riggs Building.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered as second class matter December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

RED CROSS "ROTO."

The Times starts its Red Cross drive today, devoting its entire illustrated Rotogravure Section to the local workers and agencies of the organization. It is a wonderful picture souvenir. Of course you will not miss it.

MAY BE A HARD WINTER.
California people do not have to heed the eastern mandate about putting in coal early, but they would like a chance to salt away a little chicken feed in advance of the fall rush.

NO, NO!
The mother-in-law of Emperor Charles has been banished from Austria in consequence of his letter admitting the justice of the claims of France to Alsace-Lorraine. But how can a woman be a goat? Even a mother-in-law?

A PARALLEL.
The world today is the field of Agincourt. And as King Henry did it, release is now offered to the timid. They who have no stomach for the fight may depart. There was no room on the field of Agincourt for the coward or the pacifist.

ANY MONEY.
The Bureau of Printing and Engraving is so busy printing bonds that it has but little time to print more paper money. The banks have therefore been asked to discourage the giving of new bank notes to their customers, urging them to accept any money that comes through the teller's window without criticising its cleanliness or apparent age.

VESPERS IN VERBENA.
Down in the little village of Verbena, Ala., the church bell rings at 6 o'clock every evening, and every villager, man, woman and child, with head uncovered and reverently bowing, repeats the prayer: "God bless our President, our soldiers and the nation and guide them on to victory." They call it the "prayer of the bell." It is an example of piety and patriotism that might with profit be adopted by other communities, noon or night.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.
Forty German warships have been sunk by Allied submarines. Latest dispatches from the blockaded zone reveal that the Allies are beating the Huns at their own game. Some of the most daring deeds of the submarines during the war have been the exploits of British and French divers. It is satisfying to note that the victims of the Allied undersea boats are all warcraft, while the German victories are scored against unarmed merchantmen, generally carrying women and children.

SANITY'S SAVING GRACE.
Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, in attacking the single-taxers and the Nonpartisan League, recently remarked that Russia is in almost as bad a condition as North Dakota. The republic of the United States has been an interesting, though hazardous, experiment, and so far has proved successful; yet the great plan would have fallen flat had it not been for an abundance of sane men who have always pointed out, even at the risk of becoming unpopular, the dangers of such radical innovations as the single tax.

A NEW DEVILTRY.
Leave it to the Huns to do the devil's work. They are now reported to be injecting poison gas into the letters sent home by their prisoners. Of course such savagery is largely futile and ineffective. It is doubtful if the letters could be made to hold enough gas to kill the poor mother or wife that sighs and presses the boy's letter to her lips; but the Huns are said to be doing their best. And why should letter poisoning seem so incredible when wells have been poisoned and contagious diseases strewn broadcast among noncombatants? Iron crosses are to reward such diabolism.

SCOTLAND KNOWS HOW.
Dispatches from Scotland indicate that the climate of the Highlands is a bit confining for persons afflicted with Bolshevikism. Recently the Bolshevik government sent a new consul to Glasgow. He had no sooner arrived than he began to distribute Bolshevik literature and to make tours of the high country for the purpose of organizing Bolshevik soviets in Scotland. In place of asking the Petrograd government to recall an unwelcome consul, the Scotch authorities ordered his arrest for violation of the Defense of the Realm Act. When testimony was taken showing that the Bolshevik consul had been advising the workmen to overthrow the British Parliament and replace it with an organization patterned after the soviets he was found guilty and sentenced to serve five years at hard labor. While this procedure is not in strict accordance with the courtesy generally extended to members of the diplomatic service of a friendly country, it is a very satisfactory method of handling the Bolshevik situation in Allied countries. Furthermore, it is the first instance on record wherein a blatant member of the Bolshevik wind-jamming union has gone to work.

THE SIN OF THE SLACKER.

IT IS the sin of laziness, cowardice, selfishness, and an outrage to good faith. It is the sin of the parasite. It lazily absorbs its living from the life of another. It absorbs wealth, but contributes nothing to the COMMONWEALTH. It is the sin of the louse and the dog tick. Sam Jones used to say that he had no objection to the louse, but he did not like the way it got its living. A louse does not work for its living. It simply absorbs its living from one who does work. It is no blood builder, it is a blood-sucker. It must be admitted that the louse has some "pep" and some push for it is generally at the head. Grandmother always knew where to find the louse and when she did she made a drive with red "percipaty" and went over the top. And sometimes Grandpa cracked the slacker between his tough thumb nails. That is what ought to be done with the slacker now. The community ought to squeeze him. He is always taking something from THE HEAD OF THE CONCERN, but never making any valuable contribution.

Another thing about a louse is that he never locates on a bald head. There is no place to hide. And he is a sneak thief and does not wish to be observed. Like other sinners this slacker of a louse "loves darkness rather than light, because his deeds are evil." There is not enough chaparral on a bald head to hide in, so this miscreant takes to the luxuriant and hairy scalp of some innocent and unsuspecting youth. Your slacker is a hider. The shadows are sweet to him. He loves not the open. He is pilfering his living under cover of the darkness.

Another thing should be said of the louse. He creates unnecessary irritation. His influence is poisonous and the wound he inflicts makes an easy opening for the deadly germs to enter. So your human slacker makes it easier for the Prussian germs, (or Germans, which is another name for the same thing.) Of course an American-German is not so bad, but a German-American—well, we should need to go to the German language to find a word to name him.

II

WE MET a minister the other day with a German-sounding name and queried, "Are you a German-American?" "No sir," was the prompt reply. Then we asked, "Are you an American-German?" He replied in the negative quite as promptly as before. Then a little puzzled we asked, "What are you anyway?" Our friend replied with emphasis, "I AM AN AMERICAN." That was no German language lousy with Prussian propaganda. That was no sneaking slacker speech which diplomatically dodged the issue. It was sincere, straight-shot Americanism.

Let the diseaseful, deadly, dastardly, dirty and devilish Prussianism be wholly expurgated from our American customs, commerce, language and life. Let us be quit of the entire iniquitous Berlin brood. If we do not the liberty-loving nations will need to quarantine us to prevent us from communicating the curse of Kaiserism. If our American body politic is really inoculated with German germs; if we are really smitten with the deadly smallpox of Prussianism; if the cancer of Kaiserism has shot its vicious roots into our American soil, in the name of Liberty, in the name of humanity, IN THE NAME OF GOD, LET US CUT OUT THE ROOTS, NOW.

The sin of the slacker is the sin of the selfish shirk. He wants the consequences and rewards of work without the personal effort on his part. He takes no particular pains to observe the wheatless and meatless days, but he is a specialist on THE WORKLESS DAY. That is your slacker. He is a mean and selfish shirk. We used to see him on the farm in the old horse that dropped back just enough to slacken his own traces and let his team-mate pull the entire load. That old slacker often got a cut with the farmer's whip. He deserved it. So does the human slacker deserve the lash—the lash of public censure and even the lash of the law. Our liberty load is a world job and every real man will pull his best. The slackened trace in front of such a load is a disgrace. A certain old stage driver had steep hills to climb. His custom was to pause a bit at the foot of the steep hill and shout, "All first-class passengers get out and push; all second-class passengers get out and walk; all third-class passengers keep their seat."

III.

WE WERE hearing lately of a wealthy family whose income was some six or eight thousand dollars per month. They kept close in hiding till the Liberty Loan solicitors found them, then they enthusiastically took a few thousand. The slacker got busy—after he was discovered. This was the trick of the small boy hoeing corn. He was loafing on the job till he saw "Dad" coming down the corn row. Then, fellow-citizens, that lazy lad got busy, and, as a good Methodist would say, "We know by experience."

The Liberty Loan solicitor is a patriotic evangelist. He hunts down the slacker. He stirs him out of his hiding place. As the doctor would say, he gives the tonic which increases the circulation. And a man's money is like his blood,—no good unless it circulates. To prod a hiding slacker out of his hole is a big service to the country. We are thinking just now of the two country lads who were hunting rabbits. The rabbit ran into the hole. Jack took a long stick and twisted it around, deep down in the hole. When he drew out the stick a bunch of rabbit fur was knotted on the end. Tom flashed his eye at Jack and said, "Do it agin, Jack, you're a doin' good." That is our message to the hunters of the slacker, "Do it again, brethren, you're doing good."

What the slacker lacks is seriousness. He is short on CONVICTIONS. Every worthwhile citizen believes some tremendous truth and he believes it tremendously. He believes that straight up is different from straight down. He believes that high noon is different from midnight. He blieves that light is different from darkness. YOUR MAN OF CONVICTIONS BELIEVES THAT RIGHT IS INFINITELY DIFFERENT FROM WRONG. It is reported that the poet Hood accosted a perfect stranger one day and asked him abruptly, "Pardon Sir, but are you anybody in particular?" That stranger must have been startled for that was and is a startling question. The slacker who refuses to serve humanity in this crisis hour surely must be a man who has not enough conviction to make him anybody in particular. Home folks, this is our question: Are we anybody in particular here at home? Those Italian fighters for freedom are somebody in particular. The Frenchman is somebody in particular in this fight. From Canada to India God knows the British are somebody. And our own American boys, God knows they are somebody in particular. Even those Hun hounds of hell are beginning to believe that the Americans are somebody in particular. The Kaiser's Germans are a stupid set of brutes or they would have found it out long ago. The Hun must be hoggishly stupid, else he would not continue to submit to that licentious libertine, that baby butcherer, that mother killer, that blood-monger of Berlin. He is not quite in the same class, but worse than Herod who led in a campaign of wholesale baby killing. The demon of Berlin has out-criminaled Judas who betrayed Christ with a kiss, for that Teuton scourge of hell has robbed from the sacred grave of Jesus, and by his blasphemous prayers every day "CRUCIFIES THE SON OF GOD AFRESH AND PUTS HIM TO AN OPEN SHAME." Such words as these are feeble to speak the untellable world-scandal of the Kaiser's crimes.

IV.

IN THE face of the fearful facts which the commonest minds among us can no longer blink—the disemboweling of helpless mothers and the crucifixion of little girls on the side of a privy vault and other shames which wholly pass the power of speech to tell—in the face of these irrefutable facts, if there is a man among us who does not flame with wrath, THEN SUCH A MAN'S SOUL IS MADE OF THE SLIME which constitutes our most dangerous and damnable slackers. The Kansas Governor, a forefront American, has openly and above board declared that the Sunflower State has no place for such vicious slacker vermin. This is no fanaticism. It is simply rising to the occasion of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Let every Governor of every one of our forty-eight States take the same attitude toward this whole slacker Teuton brood. Let us at once sift out the leavings of Germany's bloody, Prussian rats from our fine flower of Americanism. The taint of German propagandism among us at this moment stinks to the skies. The carrion smell of it is enough to sicken God. Have we forgotten that He also is on record concerning the slacker? His Scriptures record the startling statement, "BECAUSE THOU ART NEITHER COLD NOR HOT I WILL SPEW THEE OUT OF MY MOUTH." There is a case of the sickness of God and it is the slacker that makes him sick.

The slacker lacks courage. He is a cringing coward. He is afraid to face the issue. We knew a man who came home late at night and seeing a shadow of himself on his barn door hurried for his gun to shoot the robber. The slacker is so courageless that he is afraid of his shadow.

The slacker lacks conscience. The winds of fear and selfishness have blown out his light. His soul is but a smouldering heap of embers. It were a God's mercy if some earthquake shock would shake it to a flame again.

The slacker is short on character, especially AMERICAN character. He lives in "the quiet zone" because he is something in general but nobody in particular. Last summer we said "swat the fly." This summer our slogan must be "SWAT THE SLACKER."

"For the Land's Sake!"



"SINGLE-TAXERS" PRO-GERMANISTS

While the brain and the brawn, the wealth and the workers of Southern California have enlisted almost to the last individual and the last dollar in the great struggle to free mankind from the menace of barbaric despotism, insidious forces, masked under the garb of patriotism, are working to produce an economic chaos that would engulf the labor and the industry of the State.

Congress has passed a war finance bill which limits the expenditure of money by municipalities, corporations and individuals to the promotion of enterprises that are essential to the prosperity of the community or to the progress of the war. But one of the greatest menaces to the economic welfare of the State, the single-tax propaganda, is permitted to carry on undisturbed. Petitions are now in circulation in all the populous sections of California to place a single-tax amendment on the ballot at the November election. These petitions conform to the direct legislation provisions of the State Constitution, and if they secure the requisite number of signatures the Secretary of State is forced to place the amendment on the ballot.

Under normal conditions the common sense of the electors can be depended upon to defeat the schemes of the single-tax breed, provided a proper campaign of education is conducted so that the average voter may know the real purport of such proposed panaceas for poverty and unemployment. But the President has recognized, Congress has recognized, and the American people as a whole have recognized, that when the safety of the republic and the liberty of the individual are threatened normal conditions no longer prevail.

President Wilson has been vested with autocratic powers by Congress, with the full approval of the country, in order that there may be a unity of effort in fighting for democracy. Institutions that are the dearest heritages of the American people have been subordinated to Executive authority for the term of the war. But the enthusiasm and the turmoil of organizing a great national offensive have distracted attention from the activities of the single-tax propagandists at home. On many busy street corners in Los Angeles solicitors sit beside little collapsible stands on which are placed the Bolshevik initiative petitions. Passers-by are solicited to sign the petitions in order to stimulate production and help win the war; and hundreds of unsuspecting patriots are deluded into signing them under the mistaken impression that they are helping the cause of democracy, when THEY ARE REALLY SIGNING UP FOR THE KAISER.

The Times has learned that most of these faking solicitors are paid for their services; that a fund has been raised secretly to defray the expense of circulating the petitions and to conduct a single-tax campaign this fall. Yet every man who has given the slightest study to economics, or who has posted himself on the experience of other countries, knows that the adoption of the amendment to tax land only, in this crisis, would shatter the whole financial structure of the State. A condition would be produced paralleling the financial crisis through which Russia is passing under the Bolsheviki. The Times desires to call attention to the fact that the secret financing of this single-tax propaganda resembles closely the campaign of disorganization conducted by the German secret agents in Russia last year.

While the movement is headed by a few visionaries who are perhaps sincere in their belief that the doctrine of Henry George is a panacea for poverty, yet it is a patent fact that if the amendment were to carry there would be a financial crash in California that would render the State as unproductive as Mexico. California has invested more than $300,000,000 in Liberty Bonds this year. We shall do even better next year, if called upon, provided there is no interference with the machinery of production and distribution of wealth within the State. But if that amendment is placed on the ballot every alien enemy, every watery-eyed pacifist, every I.W.W. will vote for it in order to block California's economic participation in the war. It is not the first time that a single-tax amendment has been placed on the ballot. Four years ago it carried a number of California counties for the reason that there was no general campaign of education against it and its real purport was not grasped by the masses. If it is to be beaten this year a campaign must be organized to cover the entire State. The actual cost for literature, postage and speakers will be at least $300,000. Consider what that money would do in the way of equipping our Liberty Army. Is it possible that there is no way to stop this single-tax propaganda that is receiving the covert support of the enemies of the republic?

California is drinking to the dregs the bitter cup of direct legislation; but it would seem that we have been punished enough for our political sins without having to organize a fight against the single tax at a time when every disloyal element in the State will rally to its support. We have enough to do in financing the war against the open enemies abroad without having our efforts divided and weakened by fighting at the same time secret enemies at home. Among the grants of executive power to the President there ought to be one that could be invoked to stop the single-tax propaganda at this time. It is a menace the more serious because the propagandists can work in the dark. The Junkers themselves could not have planned better.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LOOK PLEASANT.

The news that comes from o'er the seas oft makes my face with fear grow pale, and I can feel my tootsies freeze while I peruse the dismal tale. I read how Teuts have pushed a wedge right through the Allies deep and wide and I exclaim, "It's time to hedge—the tail is going with the hide. Some moons ago I used to scoff at those who said the Teuts would win; but at this hour all bets are off, and here's where hedging must begin." My wife remarks, "Don't talk that way when you are mingling with the bunch; you might dishearten some poor jay and make him think we've lost our punch. You know as well as I do, James, your lamentations are a fake; we'll lose, perchance, a brace of games—the series we are bound to take. What if our armies sometimes slide and lose a hill, a tor or tarn? You know we'll get the Teuton's hide and nail it deftly to the barn." Thus shamed by my Amanda Jane, I shoo my dotard fears away and go ker-whooping down the lane to make the neighbors feel more gay. Men stand around and sweat and quake when news of evil luck arrives, but there is nothing that can shake the Spartan courage of their wives. Oh, woman, in your hours of ease, you play bridge whist for fun or kale, but when the war flags hit the breeze you shame the rabbit-hearted male.

WALT MASON.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Los Angeles is now the largest city in the United States—337.92 square miles, New York being second?

Los Angeles has contributed to the county and State during the past seven years for good roads $17,000,000?

California ranks first among States in per capita wealth?

THE KNIGHT'S TOAST.

[Author Unknown.]

The feast is o'er! Now brimming wine
In lordly cup is seen to shine
Before each eager guest.
And silence fills the crowded hall
As deep as when the herald's call
Thrills in the loyal breast.

Then up arose the noble host
And smiling cried, "A toast! A toast!
To all our ladies fair!
Here, before all I pledge the name
Of Staunton's proud and beauteous dame,
The Lady Gundamere!"

Then to his feet each gallant sprung,
And joyous was the shout that rung
As Stanley gave the word:
And every cup was raised on high,
Nor ceased the loud and gladsome cry,
Till Stanley's voice was heard.

"Enough, enough," he smiled and said,
And lowly bent his haughty head—
"That all may have their due,
Now each, in turn, must play his part,
And pledge the lady of his heart,
Like gallant knight and true!"

Then one by one each guest sprung up
And drained in turn the brimming cup
And called the loved one's name;
And each, as hand on high he raised,
His lady's grace or beauty praised,
Her constancy and fame.

'Tis now St. Leon's turn to rise—
On him are fixed those thousand eyes—
A gallant knight is he.
Envied by some, admired by all,
Far-famed in lady's bower and hall,
The flower of chivalry.

St. Leon flashed his kindling eye
And lifts the sparkling cup on high.
"I drink to ONE," he said,
"Whose image never may depart,
Deep-graven on this grateful heart,
'Till memory be dead.

"To ONE whose love for me shall last
When lighter passions long have passed,
So holy 'tis and true;
To ONE whose love hath longer dwelt,
More deeply fixed, more keenly felt,
Than any pledged by you!"

Each guest upstarted at the word
And laid a hand upon his sword,
With fury-flashing eye—
And Stanley said: "We crave the name,
Proud knight, of this ONE peerless dame
Whose love you count so high."

St. Leon paused as if he would
Not breathe her name in careless mood
Thus lightly to another;
Then bent his noble head as though
To give that word the reverence due,
And gently said, "MY MOTHER!"

LIVE REMARKS BY DEAD ONES.

[Compiled by the Independent.]

WILLIAM PENN: Wars are the duels of princes.

GOETHE: Every solution of a problem is a new problem.

LORENZO DE MEDICI: He only knows how to conquer who knows how to forgive.

CONFUCIUS: Of all people girls and servants are the most difficult to behave towards.

VAN GOGH: Do not think that the dead are dead; as long as there are the living the dead shall live.

E. VON HARTMANN: The source of all wrongdoing is selfishness and it is the problem of ethics to make it harmless.

H. D. THOREAU: I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion.

FRANCIS BACON: We think according to our nature; speak as we have been taught, but act as we have been accustomed.

DUKE COSMO OF FLORENCE: We read that we ought to forgive our enemies, but we do not read that we ought to forgive our friends.

PLATO: Do not employ force in educating the children, but make their study a sort of play so that you may be better able to discern their natural aptitudes.

HENRI FREDERIC AMIEL: The world, which is only eager to silence you when you do speak, is angry with your silence as soon as its own action has killed in you the desire to speak.

THOMAS CARLYLE: A preaching friar settles himself in every village and builds a pulpit which he calls Newspaper. Therefrom he preaches what most momentous doctrine is in him for man's salvation.

EUGENE FIELD: A vigilant and active soul invariably compels boldness, so destructive are the growth and operations of the soul to those vestigial features which humanity has inherited from those grosser animals, our prehistoric ancestors.

A Bit Thick.

"The Germans exaggerate their submarine murders as the old settlers exaggerated their fog yarns."

The speaker was a champion flyer of the Hempstead aviation camp. He went on:

"An old settler took a chew and said:

"'The worst fog I ever seen was back in '74. I remember I had to go to the henhouse that night, and the fog was so blame thick I had to get the three hired men to push me through it.'

"'I remember that there '74 fog well,' said the second old settler, 'but it wan't nothin' to the '63 one. That was a fog! Solid! Why, us boys sat on the fence back of the distillery all that day makin' fog balls an' heavin' 'em at the people that went by.'"—[Detroit Free Press.

Blunderby on the Force.

"What is this man charged with?" demanded the magistrate.

"Bigotry, judge," replied the officer; "he's got three wives."—[Boston Transcript.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Looks good!

More battling and more business.

Air bombs—listen—will do business.

The war will be won by the men and best flyers.

And David Lloyd George, he just begun to fight.

Those French "aces" are up to the deuce with the Germans.

Some of our local sports are Hooverizing on their reputation for catching.

Neither Mary Pickford nor Douglas Fairbanks is saying a word as to how go at that.

The example of Richmond Hobson was catching. Gosh! Joined Zeebrugge.

The tornado season is early in the East and it is to be with a "whereas."

Anita Loos, the motion picture scenario writer, got her divorce. Therefore Loos wins.

Three thousand more men from Los Angeles for the war. Cheers them, with our prayers.

Backed up against a stone wall at the hour of sunrise is often a cure for German spies. But why wait until sunrise?

The uninterned alien seeking for a job might be accommodated by returning to the Kaiser. There is no string to him.

The California Grand Jury just closed its session in San Francisco. The vanishing fleet will soon give way to the fleet.

It is now claimed that lime is a fine substitute for sugar. In case it is recommended that every person have a bee hive in the back yard.

Tom Mooney is asking for the ancient writ of coram nobis ("show us the king;") but the governor of California States law ought to be able to dispose of his case.

Former Premier Asquith is said to be the fly in the ointment of England's war activities. He thinks he is not appreciated. He may be right about it.

Gov. Richard I. Manning of South Carolina has six sons in the American army. Just imagine the draft record would be if the governors of Cole Blease were exempted. Palmetto State.

Of course that attack on Zeebrugge was a "failure" at first, but why remove the German commander who had charge of it when the trouble happened? It gives the German bluff away.

Some day there will be a monument to the women of America who are giving so much of their labors and sacrifices toward the success of the war. Wherever there is a vacancy that needs to be done there is a noble American woman.

As in the days of Israel, the lintels and the doorposts of the homes of the people are being sprinkled with blood that the life of the nation may be saved. A higher power has ordained it. The sacrifice is to be made not only in democracy is to exist, not only here but anywhere in the world.

The chaplains on the battle front are numerous, and we understand that when they are not engaged in the trenches they are with the Huns. We hear something about the pacifist clergyman, but he is a rarity and nine priests out of ten are praying and fighting shoulder to shoulder.

History relates that when broomstick preparedness, or the lack of it, was the issue, we wish to be heard in the matter till our folly depart from us and never try it again. And yet we were some mighty big fools in this country who backed the proposition. President Wilson among the number.

It is said that the German Crown Prince fired the big gun that sent the women and children to their knees, bowed in prayer in the church of Tenebrae in St. Gervais. Can you imagine this long-legged son of a jawed Prussian lurking in a well-guarded cave in France with a couple of ruple bomb-proofs, pulling the lanyard that launched the shell?

The recommendation of Secretary McAdoo as to the enormous expenditure of money that will be necessary for the prosecution of the war in addition to that now raised by taxation of the people, ought to meet with the approval of the citizens of the United States. It is to just what war costs. The financial burden is bound to be great, but almost overwhelming. Anything that costs money.

With thirty-two United States senators to be elected this year, it is likely that the political pot will take on the hue of the President's conduct of the war. Democratic Senators whose terms expire this year March went in with President Wilson, and of those six only one was carried into office by the tide of fortune that placed the President.

WHERE SCIENCE HELPS.

The quinine treatment was discovered to stop Sis when she has the chills. The baby wears a cap of asafetida. So that his ears will grow. Roselle rubs castor oil. Upon her settlement of wrinkles. And ma says nearly everything. Can be spanked out of boys. But there's one thing she can't do fore—

She can't rid father of his corns.
—[A. M. Hades in Ledger.

HARRIS & WALKER
The 3rd Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Crepe 8:30 to 9:30, 29c
...K mixed washable crepe de ... colors in flesh, pink, blue, lemon, ... rose and black or white. Limit, ... yards 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 29c.
...TO $1 SILKS 37½c—Sale 8:30 to ... of domestic pongees, black corded ... shirtings, jacquards, etc. ... 37½c. 36 inches wide.

...inghan
New Pat...
It is unnecessary to tell you ... Closely woven quality in bright ... and limit 20 yards.
20c BATISTE 12½c—In colored figures, scrolls or floral patterns. Mill lengths at 12½c yard.

Wash Gds 19c
...RAINSOOK 19c—Soft and sheer and in white.
...BASKET WEAVES 19c—Pure white, 32 ... wide, 19c yd.
...BATISTE 19c—... finished white, ... lavender or tan. ... 40 inches wide.
35c DIMITIES 19c—In white checks for women's waists or infants' dresses.

...ARNS
Regular $1.35 pure worsted ... gray, olive or khaki colors.
$1.25 Sport S...
All the popular colors in yarns ... sweaters. $1 skein.
50c Sock Needles, amb...

...th Suits $3.98
...g Suits knitted of pure wool ... trimmed with fiber silk. V-neck ... with skirts. For women.
...SWEATERS $3.98—Silk fin... coats in pinch back, long ... and sport collar.
...SWEATERS $5.50—Shetland ... in slipover or coat style, ... roses.

...ECKWE
Manufacture's Sam...
The Booster Sale has not forgotten ... neckwear this season and that the ... latest pieces. Collars and sets of ... Jabots, 39c.
69c VEILS 39c—Black, white or colored drape veils, newest shapes and sizes.

Silks 98c
...to 2 p.m., of $1.75 and $2, ... 40-inch crepe de chine, ... crepe, chiffon taffeta, ... and satin. 1 to 2 p.m.
...LADIES' CLOTH $1.49—All ... and 54 inches wide. Blue, ... or wine. 1 to 2 p.m., at

...LOVES
500 Pairs Washable Doe...
Women will take a free hand in this ... value is new in this city this year. ... gloves in all sizes.
SILK GLOVES 59c—Regular $1 line ... in black, white or gray.

...ibbon's 15c
...egular 30c black velvet ribbon ... silk back for dress or hat trimming. Measuring 1¾ inches wide.
...dia ribbons, 8 in. 25c
...dia ribbon, 6 in. 19c
...dia ribbon, 4 in. 17c
...low ribbon to 5 in. 12½c

...LANKET
Monday is the day for every home to ... $3 and $4 cotton blankets for $2.25. In ... blue striped borders. Double bed size.
$2, $2.50 COMFORTS $1.25—Mixed cotton filled, single or wall bed size.
$1 PILLOWS 69c. Soft new mix... feathers encased in ... twill ticking.

...00 Pairs Shoe
Men's and Women's $3.50, $...
For Women—Fancy dress or ... nubuck, white, ivory, gray, cocoa ... kid, patent or calf oxfords or dull ... and colors. "Checks" at $2.48.
For Men—High-grade lines ... if perfect would sell for $5 and $6 ... tan, cocoa brown or gunmetal. ... dull or patent oxfords and high shoes. "Checks" in all sizes $2.48.
Lot of Shoes $1.50
Women's white canvas high or ... shoes in all sizes and colored boots ... and pumps. For boys, footwear ... sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 5. Then ... girls are white boots, pumps or ... fords and tan or black footwear, ... sizes 8½ to 1 and 11½ to 2. "Checks"

BALCONY

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Looks good!

More battling and more battle.

Air bombs—listen—will do the business.

The war will be won by the men and best flyers.

And David Lloyd George, too, has just begun to fight.

Those French "aces" are playing the deuce with the Germans.

Some of our local sportsmen are Hooverizing on their reports of fish catching.

Neither Mary Pickford nor Douglas Fairbanks is saying a word. Let go at that.

The example of Richmond Pearson Hobson was catching. Ostend joined Zeebrugge.

The tornado season is opening early in the East and it is beginning with a "whereas."

Anita Loos, the movingpicture scenario writer, got her divorce. Therefore Loos wins.

Three thousand more men from Los Angeles for the war. Take them, with our prayers.

Backed up against a stone wall the hour of sunrise is offered as cure for German spies. But why wait until sunrise?

The uninterned alien enemy looking for a job might be accommodated by returning to the Fatherland. There is no string to him.

The California Grand Army just closed its session in San Francisco. The vanishing line of blue will soon give way to the khaki.

It is now claimed that honey is a fine substitute for sugar. In case it is recommended that every person have a bee hive in his back yard.

Tom Mooney is appealing to the ancient writ of coram nobis ("before us the king;") but the good United States law ought to be sufficient to dispose of his case.

Former Premier Asquith appears to be the fly in the ointment of England's war activities. He evidently thinks he is not appreciated, and may be right about it.

Gov. Richard L. Manning of South Carolina has six sons in the American army. Just imagine what his record would be if the unspeakable Cole Blease were executive of the Palmetto State.

Of course that attack on Zeebrugge was a "failure" all around, but why remove the German commander who had charge of the defense when the trouble happened? That gives the German bluff away.

Some day there will be erected a monument to the women of America who are giving so much of their labors and sacrifices toward winning the war. Wherever there is anything that needs to be done there will be a noble American woman.

As in the days of Israel, the lintels and the doorposts of the homes of the people are being sprinkled with blood that the life of the nation may be saved. A higher power requires it. The sacrifice is to be made that democracy is to exist, not only in America but anywhere in the world.

The chaplains on the battle front are numerous, and well they should stand that when they are not preaching in the trenches they are shooting the Huns. We hear something about the pacifist clergymen, but the majority and nine priests and clergymen are praying and fighting shoulder to shoulder.

History relates that we may profit by broomstick preparedness, and we wish to be brayed in a mortar rather than see our country and our flag dishonored, but we will never try it again. And yet there were some mighty big Democrats in this country who backed the Spanish war proposition. President Wilson was not among the number.

It is said that the German Crown Prince fired the big gun that shelled the women and children who were bowed in prayer in the glorious Church of Tenebrae in St. Gervais, Paris. Can you imagine this long-legged and long-jawed Prussian lurking in a well-guarded cave in France under a quadruple bomb-proofs, pulling the lanyard that launched the crime?

The recommendations of Secretary McAdoo as to the enormous expenditure of money that will be required for the prosecution of the war, and the addition to that now raised by taxation of the people, ought to open the eyes of the citizens of the United States to just what war costs. The financial burden is bound to be great, almost overwhelming. But war costs money.

With thirty-two United States senators to be elected this year, it is likely that the political aspect will take on the test of the administration's conduct of the war. Senators whose terms expire in March went in with President Wilson, and of these six Democrats were carried into office by the overwhelming of fortune that placed him in the Presidency.

WHERE SCIENCE IS FU

The quinine treatment never fails. To stop Sis when she bites her nails. The baby wears a cup all night. So that his ears will grow right. Roselle rubs castor oil, by the pint, Upon her settlement of wrinkles. And ma says nearly every day Can be spanked out of human nature. But there's one thing she'll never be fore—

She can't rid father of his pores. —A. M. Hocks in Phila. Ledger.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BOOSTER SALE

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

...e 8:30 to 9:30, 29c

...d mixed washable crepe de ...ne in flesh, pink, blue, lemon, ...ge and black or white. Limit, ...h 2:30 to 9:30 a.m., at 29c.

...K SILKS 37½c—Sale 8:30 to ... domestic pongees, black cor... stripings, jacquards, etc. 1 ...ard. 36 inches wide.

...inghams for Only 18c

New Patterns—30c Quality—While 5000 Yards Last.

It is unnecessary to tell you that this gingham costs more at the mill today than 18c yard. Closely woven quality in bright new plaids, stripes or checked patterns. None to dealers and limit 20 yards.

20c BATISTE 12½c—In colored figures, scrolls or floral patterns. Mill lengths at 12½c yard.

40c POPLINS 23c — Plain white mercerized material. For dresses, skirts or children's clothes.

29c CORDED CREPES 15c—Colored grounds with Dolly Varden or scroll patterns. Fine for summer dresses and waists.

...ash Gds 19c

...BOOK 19c—Soft and sheer and in ...white.

...KET WEAVES 19c—Pure white, 32 ...wide, 19c yd.

...TISTE 19c—...finished white, ...ender or tan. ...inches wide.

35c DIMITIES 19c—In white checks for women's waists or infants' dresses.

...ique at 25c

The regular 40c heavy quality in heavy welts suitable for skirts and summer suits. 36 inches wide.

50c, 60c ORGANDIES 25c — Plain white French weave in 36-inch width.

50c SKIRTING 25c—Yard wide Palm Beach material in stripes over white or tan grounds.

Brothers' Day Mon.

Wonderful Values to Start Second Week

BUSINESS will hum Monday, because of the array of values Brothers' Day sweeps into the Booster Sale. Every department is making an extra effort to start this ceond week off with bigger sales than the first. You will profit by their enthusiasm as these headlines throughout the ad convincingly foretell.

TOILET SALE

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled.

8c Calla Lilly, four for	25c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste or Semgre Glovine	39c
15c can Colgate's Assorted Talcum	12½c
50c Jardine de Rose Face Powder	35c
35c Bottle Witch Hazel, 14 oz.	22c
25c Large Bottle Peroxide	19c
35c Assorted Colored Combs	19c
98c Rubber Cushion Hair Brushes	49c
50c can Theatrical Cream at	39c
35c Jergen's Benzoin and Almond Cream	29c
45c Roll Hospital Cotton	35c

...lain & Fcy. Silks $1.49

5000 Yards—36 to 40 Inches Wide—$2.00, $3.00 Weaves.

All the beautiful new summer silks for you to choose from at this remarkable saving in the Booster Sale.

$2.25 all silk foulards	$1.49
$3 black chiffon taffeta	$1.49
$2.50 pink or white satins	$1.49
$2.50 oyster white pongee	$1.49
$3 plain or satin striped poplin	$1.49
$2.50 new gingham taffetas at	$1.49
$2.50 all silk Georgette crepe at	$1.49
And many other silks, Monday, at	$1.49

Foulards 75c

READY for Monday, 1000 yards of 36-inch foulard silks, small dots, rings or rosebud patterns over colored grounds. $1.25 val.

$1.50, $2 SILKS AT $1—Fancy plaid bengaline, grenadine, marquisettes, metallic silks, etc.

$2.50 SATINS $1.25—White corded silk in lustrous finish and 36 inches wide.

...hirtings $1.19

Just 10 bolts of regular $1.69 pongee shirtings in pretty satin stripes. 36 inches wide.

75c PONGEES 39c—Washable domestic pongee in tan or natural color. 36 inches wide.

$1 BENGALINE, 50c — Corded silk, yard wide and in pink, champagne, navy or black.

...ARNS at 95c

Regular $1.35 pure worsted yarns for knitting. In light or dark gray, olive or khaki colors. Booster Sale at 95c skein.

$1.25 Sport Shade Yarn at $1

All the popular colors in yarns for knitting women's new summer sweaters. $1 skein.

50c Sock Needles, amber or bone, set of 4, 25c.

...h Suits $3.98

...knitted of pure wool ...ed with fiber silk. V-neck ...th skirts. For women.

...EATERS $3.98—Silk fin... ...in pinch back, long ...sport collar.

...ATERS $5.50—Shetland ...slipover or coat style.

LINENS

69c scarfs and squares.....39c
$1.50 box silko crochet for..$1
75c, 85c amber bag handles..45c
$1.25 Jap lunch cloth.....69c
50c laundry bags.....25c
35c, 50c stp. pillow tops....25c

ECKWEAR 39c

Manufacturer's Samples of 75c Lines.

The Booster Sale has not forgotten that women are very partial to neckwear this season and that they will appreciate saving on the latest pieces. Collars and sets of Georgette or organdy or lace jabots, 39c.

69c VEILS 39c—Black, white or colored drape veils, newest shapes and sizes.

50c NECKWEAR 19c—White or colored organdy collars and sets and jabots.

...lks 98c

...p.m., of $1.75 and $2, ...inch crepe de chine, ...crepe, chiffon taffeta, ...and satin. 1 to 2 p.m.,

...ER CLOTH $1.49—All ...16 inches wide. Blue, ...wns. 1 to 2 p.m., at

HOSE 3 prs 50c

Children's 25c heavy cotton ribbed hose in black and white. Sizes 5 to 9½. Aisle 4.

35c, 50c HOSE 25c—Fine or heavy ribbed cotton and silk lisle for misses and children. All sizes in Aisle 4.

...LOVES $1.39

500 Pairs Washable Doe Skins—$1.75 Lines

Women will take a free hand in this big Booster Sale for such a value is new in this city this year. Fine white or chamois colored gloves in all sizes.

SILK GLOVES 59c—Regular $1 lines with double tipped fingers in black, white or gray.

...bons 15c

...e 30c black velvet ribbon ...back for dress or hat trim... ...measuring 1¾ inches wide.

...ribbons, 6 in. 25c
...ribbon, 5 in. 19c
...ribbon, 4 in. 17c
...ew ribbon to 5 in. ...12½c

...ags $1.00

REGULAR $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and even $3.00 leather hand bags and envelope purses in the Booster Sale Monday $1. New shapes in assorted sizes.

H'nd'kchiefs 10c

Of the finest quality linen lawn and some of Irish linen. Hemstitched or embroidered corners. Or colored rolled edges. For women, 15c and 19c lines, 10c.

50c STATIONERY 35c—Highland linen in colors. 35c box.

...ts 89c unionsuits 39c
...en's $2.50, $3.50 shoes, cks., $1.39
...$1.50 undermuslins 59c
...plaid cotton waists 59c
...untrimmed hats at 50c
...figured lawns, 40 in. 12½c
...white huck towels 15c
...seamless sheets.....$1.05

BALCONY

Big Garment Sale

Suits $7.50

To $19.50 Models.

A BIG express shipment to make Monday of the second week greater than the first day of sale. High grade models of firmly woven serges, pretty poplins, corduroys, mixtures or bureilas. Styles pleated, belted or semi-tailored. Colors or black. Only $7.50.

High Grade Suits $13

The newest $22.50 to $35 rippled back, pleated and tailored suits of satins, tricotine, wool jerseys, wool poplins, velours, etc.; colors, black or white. For Monday $13.



AGENCY STANDARD PATTERNS

Dresses $4.98

Marked $10 to $15.

YOU will be astonished at the values the second week of the Booster Sale brings in summer dresses. Think of it—taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, poplin, gingham or wash dresses at such a saving. Styles by the score. In every conceivable color or fancy stripes, figures or plaids.

Dresses $7.50

A great line of $12.98 to $19.50 styles of crepe meteor, crepe de chine, Georgettes, taffetas, foulards, ginghams or serges. Black, white and colors.

Coats $13.00

$22.50 to $27.50 Lines.

SPECIAL purchase brings just 200 of the latest summer styles here to begin the second week of the Booster Sale. Full lengths of sleeveless sports jackets of—

Wool Velours, Poplins, Serge, Delhi, silvertone mixtures, gabardines, satins, taffetas, jerseys and velvets. In black and colors.

Dresses $13.00

Worth $19.50 to $25.

ANOTHER special Booster value that will interest the women of this city. Beaded Georgette, taffeta, crepe, satin, serge, foulard and jersey dresses.

Eton, Tunic or Pleated.

Styles on Roman stripes, plaids, colors and flesh or white. All sizes for misses and women at $13 Monday.

...orsets $1.29

Discontinued models of $1.50 to $2.50 corsets in front or back lacing styles with elastic tops and side or back inserts. All well boned and in pink or white. Assorted bust styles and sizes.

$2 to $2.25 Kimonos at $1

Both crepe and flannelette kimonos in loose or empire styles in plain colors or fancy floral patterns. All sizes.

...resses 75c

Fine new lot of fancy gingham and percale dresses in stripes, plaids and plain colors. All sizes for girls 2 to 12 years.

$3.98 DRESSES $2.50—White lawn or organdy in high or low waist models for girls 6 to 14 years.

$12 DRESSES $6.98—Heavy taffeta silks in stripes, plaids or plain colors. 8 to 14 yrs.

25c Duck Sailor Tams, 1 to 2 p.m., 10c.

29c SOCKS, 1 TO 2, 19c—Fancy top styles in colors and all sizes for children. 4th floor.

Boys' Suits $5

$7.50 Hercules Lines.

A NEW suit free if they do not give satisfactory wear. Cut in all the latest pinch back and Norfolk models in gray, brown or green. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$2.25 Knickers $1.50—Double seat corduroy styles in dark drab shade in sizes 5 to 15 yrs.

$2.19 Scout Outfit $1.95—Of khaki cloth. Coat, knickers, leggins, hat and haversack. 8 to 16 years.

Boys' 69c Straw Hats, all sizes, 50c.

Hour Sales

8:30 to 9:30 A.M.

$1.50, $2.50 Wash Skirts 89c

Booster Sale of about 200 skirts, including gabardines, linene and piques in all sizes to 30 for women. Limit 2. 8:30 to 9:30, 89c.

$1.50 Suits 69c

Cotton knitted bathing suits with skirts for men, women and children. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 69c.

Corsets 50c

Odd lots of $1 and $1.50 models in assorted sizes for women. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1.50 Overalls 69c

Stronghold brand of heavy denim in assorted stripes for women. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 69c. 2nd floor.

Muslins 50c

Clean-up of $1, $1.50 gowns, chemise or skirts. Assorted sizes. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

22½c Serge 9c

Cotton suitings in range of colors. Limit, 10 yards. 8:30 to 9:30 at 9c yard.

12½c Lawns 6c

In figures, dots, stripes or scrolls. Limit, 20 yards. 8:30 to 9:30, 6c yard.

15c Weaves 2c

Remnants ¼ to 1-yd. lengths of colored wash goods. 8:30 to 9:30, 2c each.

$1, $1.25 Nets, 89c

Cotton dress nets in 72-inch widths. Aisle 1, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 89c.

$2 Crepe $1.25

Heavy Georgette silk in street or evening colors. 40 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., $1.25. (Third Floor.)

Art Notions 1c

Clean-up of 5c and 10c crochet hooks, embroidery cotton, etc. 8:30 to 9:30, 1c.

$6.50 Suits $2.50

Skeleton lined woolen suits in sizes 6 to 17 years. 8:30 to 9:30.

$1.25 Yarns 75c

Worsted knitting yarns in gray or khaki. Art department, 3rd floor. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

35c Blouses 19c

Blue striped gingham in sizes 4, 6 and 8 years only. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 19c.

$8.98 Coats $2.50

Serges, velours or novelties for girls 2 to 12 years. 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 4th floor, at $2.50.

...ace Monday 69c

Booster Sale $1.00 and $1.50 Net Flouncings.

Manufacturer's surplus lot closed out to the 5th Street Store to feature second week of Booster Sale. Including gold and silver metallic laces, silk chantilly and Oriental flouncings in black, cream or white.

50c LACES 25c—Filet edges and bands to 5 inches wide. All copies of hand-made patterns for new neckwear, or trimmings.

$2.50 LACES $1.39 — Oriental silk Chantilly, shadow and gold and silver flouncings, 18 to 36 inches wide.

Bands 19c

Big Booster Sale of 50c to $1.50 Macrome and Venise bands in white or cream shades for camisoles or trimming.

75c TO $1.25 LACES 39c—Pretty gold and silver pattern flouncings on fine silk nets, 18 inches wide.

...mb'y 25c

Regularly they sell for 35c to 50c a yard, 18-inch flouncings and corset covers with good strong scalloped edges.

19c EMBROIDERY 8 1-3c—Edges, bands, beadings and galloons.

75c, $1 EMBROIDERY 39c—Voiles and organdies in 45-inch widths for wash dresses.

...r'md Hats $2.98

Boosting $4.00 and $5.00 Models for a Day

Especially trimmed for Brothers' Day to emphasize the importance of this occasion in the Booster Sale. Very attractive models, medium, large or close fitting and many with facings of silk and ribbons. Many white hats in the lot and all trimmed with flowers, ribbons and fancies. Sale at $2.98.

300 Hats at $1

Shapes and Ready-to-Wears. Values to $3.

Tables full of untrimmed shapes as well as banded hats in assorted colors, styles and models. Medium, large or close fitting. Over 500 to choose from at this $1 price.

Ready to Wears $1.98

Close fitting, medium or large styles of Milan hemps, lacquered straws or fancy braids. Black and colors.

Shapes, 1 hr., 50c

$1 to $2 styles in all colors and good lines of models. Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., 50c each.

...en's Shirts 75c

$1.50, $2.00 Lines—Sale Monday Only.

This is a value that bear men's most generous sharing. Fine heavy madras, repp, soisette, percale and French flannel shirts in scores of patterns and sizes 14 to 17½. Way under cost at 75c.

$3.50 Silk Shirts, $1.89—High grade Reiyon makes of silk crepe or fiber mixtures with soft crepe cuffs. All sizes.

$5 to $6.50 Shirts, $2.95—Heavy all tub or fiber silk styles in the latest striped patterns and all sizes for men.

...Suits 79c

MEN'S $1.25 Porosknit lines in assorted styles for summer. Some garments slightly imperfect.

$1.50, $2 UNION SUITS 75c—Athletic "Shadaker" nainsook, soisette or silk striped mercerized cloth union suits.

75c UNION SUITS 55c—Corded madras or nainsook, athletic styles.

...Suits $10

Men's $25 Lines.

One of the greatest Booster Sales we have ever written about for men. High grade clothing, including Alfred Benjamine, Spiro Michael, Alton and other makes in 2 and 3-piece styles for men and young men. Choose from serge, worsted, cassimeres, novelties, etc. Pinch-back, Norfolks and conservative cuts. All sizes at $10.

$5 TROUSERS $3.50—Worsteds in stripes or plain colors. Also olive drab serges.

$4 Panamas $1.98

Booster Sale for Men.

Monday is the day too select your new straw, men. Genuine imported panama hats with leather sweats and silk band. Assorted shapes in all sizes. 4th floor.

...LANKETS $2.25

Monday is the day for every home to stock up on these regular $3 and $4 cotton blankets for $2.25. In white mostly with pink or blue striped borders. Double bed size.

$2, $2.50 COMFORTS $1.25—Mixed cotton filled, single or wall bed size.

$1 PILLOWS 69c—Soft new mixed feathers encased in twill ticking.

$7, $8 MATTRESS $4.95 — Cotton or combinations. All sizes.

...0 Pairs Shoes $2.48

Men's and Women's $3.50, $5 Footwear. All Sizes.

For Women—Fancy dress or street boots of kid or nubuck, white, ivory, gray, cocoa, black, etc. Also white kid, patent or calf oxfords or dull and patent kids in black and colors. "Checks" at $2.48.

For Men—High-grade lines that if perfect would sell for $5 and $6. In tan, cocoa brown or gunmetal. Also dull or patent oxfords and high shoes. "Checks" in all sizes $2.48.

Lot of Shoes $1.50

Women's white canvas high or low shoes in all sizes and colored boots and pumps. For boys, footwear in sizes 8½ to 13½ and 1 to 5. Then for girls are white boots, pumps or oxfords and tan or black footwear, in sizes 8½ to 1 and 11½ to 2. "Checks."

$2.48

White King Soap 5c Bar

35c Gold Band Cup and Saucer 23c

30c Veg. dish, 15c
30c sauce bts. 15c
$1.25 Cov. dishes.....69c
25c Cup and Saucer (2nd.).....15c

Refrigerator $8.95

$10 Value. Good Size.
$17.50 Ref., 60 lbs. $15.89
$4.25 Wood Frame Wringers $2.69

Mason Jars 89c

Doz. 1 qt. 6 oz. Jelly Glasses, 39c
O'Cedar Mops, 59c
75c Value.

15c Red Hose 11c

¾ inch, 5 ply.

Garbage Can..... 59c

$1.10 Val. 5 gallon.

Brooms 59c

90c Val. 4 String.

$1.50 curtain stretcher, $1.19
$1.50 ironing Board $1.19
5 10c rolls T. paper.. 29c
$1.65 roofing paper....$1.09

Paints

House Paint $2.19
$2.65 Val. Gallon.
$3.75 White Enam., gallon $2.89
$3.25 Fit. Wh., $2.49 gal.
$2.00 Ft. Var., gal. $1.15
90c roof paint, gal....65c
45c wall tints.....32c

Sale Basement Monday Only. Limit 5 Bars.

Specials

Elec. bulbs.....25c
$1.10 Drop cords...79c
10c blown tumblers 5c
$1 feather duster.....59c
20c chair seats.....10c
$3.75 roller skates....$1.69

35 "S. & H." Stamps $1 Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee

...urtains at 95c

Monday, the second week of the Booster Sale, we will include about 475 pairs of $2.25 Nottingham curtains for 95c pair. All the popular sizes for bungalow windows included in the lot.

$1.50 FLEMISH CURTAINS 69c Set — Two side curtains and valance, 3 pieces, 69c.

CURTAIN SAMPLES 29c Each—Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., suitable for panels or sash curtains.

35c, 49c NETS 24c—Madras, filet, dash or Nottingham nets in assorted patterns.

...xmin. Rugs $23.50

All Perfect—$35 Grade—9x12 Ft.

There are only 25 rugs at this price and that means be here when the doors open if you expect to get one. Shown in beautiful patterns and colors that are bound to please you. All 9x12 foot.

$25, $30 Rugs, $15 and $18.50

Velvet rugs in size 9x12, 8¼x11 and 8¼x10½ feet. Oriental patterns. Limit 2.

$27.50 Rugs $17.50

Room size Brussels in popular patterns for living or dining rooms. Saving of $10 on every one Monday.

$4 RUGS $2 — Axminster throws in size 27x54 inch. All perfect and in oriental patterns and colors.

$5.00 CURTAINS $2—Closing out extra size loom nets.

$4 Footwear, 75c

Great lot of "checks" including high or low styles of patent, kid or gunmetal with cloth tops. For women, 8:30 to 9:30, 75c.

$5-$4.50 SHOES, 2 TO 6 P.M., $1—"Factory checks" and samples in assorted sizes for men and women. 2 to 6 p.m., $1.

Boadway Bros.

268-78 E. Colorado St. Pasadena

Stock Reducing Sale

of Furniture, Art Objects, Draperies Floor Coverings, Dry Goods, Apparel

Boadway Bros. wish to retire from business, owing to illness of Mr. O. E. Boadway, and their Stock, Fixtures, Lease, Equipment and Good Will are for sale.

IN ORDER to reduce their very complete stock to a point where any purchaser may acquire same with less investment, this Stock Reducing Sale has been instituted, featuring extraordinary reductions in all departments.

Furniture and Decorative Art Objects

AT

Extraordinary Reductions

Here a few items selected at random from our several floors devoted to home furnishings that show the wonderful opportunities for savings this sale affords:

$35.00 mahogany finish four post colonial bed, in full size $23.35
$65.00 solid mahogany triple mirror toilet table, colonial styles $43.65
An assortment of bedroom chairs and rockers in ivory enamel, mahogany, walnut and oak, now a third less.
$125.00 mahogany china closet in excellent Adam reproduction, now $75.00
$100.00 solid mahogany colonial style china closet, very large and massive, now only $50.00
$200.00 complete ivory enamel bedroom suite containing full size bed, dresser, chiffonier, toilet table, bench, chair and rocker for $133.35

$100.00 Virginia colonial sofa in denim covering, carved mahogany frame, now $65.65
$20.00 comb back antique mahogany finish Windsor chair, a stately high back piece, now for $13.35
$90.00 walnut console and mirror, a beautiful pair of delightful Queen Anne design, now $60.00
$18.00 black lacquer and decorated fern stand, for only $12.00
$43.50 mahogany finish china cabinet in English design $29.00
$85.00 Sheraton style mahogany buffet, made in Berkey & Gay shops..... $57.65
$50.00 single size four post colonial bed in solid mahogany, Cowan make..... $33.35

33 1/3% DISCOUNT on all Decorative Art Objects consisting of Potteries, Marbles, Porcelains, Majolicas, Framed and Unframed Pictures.

Gift furniture in an almost endless assortment containing sewing tables, boudoir lamps, book ends, table lamps and shades, and many other similar pieces suitable as gifts, all reduced one-third.
$37.50 birdseye maple bed, full size, now at $24.50
$15.00 mahogany finish bed, full size, for only $10.00
$16.50 mahogany finish toilet table for only $11.00
Mahogany twin beds, very fine pair, worth $170 the pair, now $110.00

$60.00 solid mahogany drop-leaf pedestal living-room table, colonial style..... $40.00
Several patterns in oak rockers fumed finish, now priced at ..... $4.35 to $5.50
$13.50 white enamel wood bed, three-fourths size, now for $9.00
$80.00 mahogany spinet desk, now.... $53.35
$150 antique mahogany, William and Mary style library table..... $100.00
$65.00 overstuffed chaise longue in denim cover $43.00
$37.50 antique mahogany fireside bench, William and Mary design, upholstered seat $25.00

25% DISCOUNT on all Draperies in stock consisting of Cretonnes, Printed Linens, Nets, Sunfast Fabrics, Velvets, Tapestries, Drapery Silks, Etc.

$500.00 solid mahogany dining-room suite, Adam style, consisting of table, buffet, china case, and seven chairs, including one arm chair $333.35
$120.00 overstuffed sofa in denim cover, now $80.00
$50.00 all mahogany console and mirror in Adam design $33.35
$41.50 antique mahogany hall chair carved high back with cane panels and upholstered seat, now for $27.75
$82.50 mahogany living table, colonial style, now only $60.00
$48.00 Queen Ann arm chair, cane seat and back $32.00

$32.50 mahogany arm rocker, upholstered seat and back—very fine quality.... $21.75
$32.50 mahogany arm chair to match the rocker above, now only $21.75
Golden Oak and fumed oak dining tables in all sizes from 42 to 60-inch tops, ranging in price from $14 to $110, now $9.65 to $72.75
$65.00 Sleepy Hollow overstuffed chair $43.35
$90.00 overstuffed chair, upholstered in down $60.00
$37.50 antique mahogany cane back wing chair with upholstered seat, now ..$25.00
$150 own make, extra wide mahogany frame day bed $100.00

BIG REDUCTIONS in all lines of Women's Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and Dry Goods. Our space does not permit publishing details. A visit to the store will be unusually satisfying.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

Candidates for Governor continue their frantic efforts to get the people interested.

Francis Jonas Heney broke into print during the past week by firing M. F. Snyder from the job of president of his club, supplanting Milton K. Young, and retiring David E. Fulwider to the unimportant position of vice-president. Mr. Snyder was made chairman of the Finance Committee, obviously the most important post of Heney's campaign. Incidentally if Mr. Snyder is no more successful in raising dinero for the Wild Ass than he was for himself a year ago he won't get very far.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, who is often referred to as the South's Democratic candidate, grabbed the big headlines a few days ago, when he haled his arch enemy before the grand jury. In a dictated statement the fightin' attorney referred to said enemy as the "whited sepulchre."

Gov. Stephens is between the devil and the deep blue sea. He don't know what to do with that miserable murderer, Mooney. If he don't watch out it will be the principal issue of his campaign. Upon his decision may rest the fate of his gubernatorial ambition. Labor union gangsters beseech him to commute the sentence. If he should be so misguided as to comply with their requests it is my opinion that he will not be given a handful of votes from that camp. On the other hand, if he demonstrates his independence by permitting the law to take its course he will secure the approbation of the law-abiding element, which I believe, is in the majority in California. There is only one right thing for Gov. Stephens to do, but I have me doubts as to whether he will do it.

Editor Hayes has came and went. His arrival in the city the first of the week was unheralded, so was his exit. All he would say to newspaper men was: "I am much pleased with the situation in Southern California; I will be back ere long." Mr. Hayes has not named a manager for the south, formed no political organizations and it appears to me has done little or nothing.

There is still some talk about a labor union ticket with Mayor Rolph as the gubernatorial candidate and Mayor Wilde of San Diego his running mate. Both have the unqualified indorsement of "Red" Gorg, et al., it is said. The ward heelers are particularly anxious for Mr. Rolph to make a formal announcement. They believe he will circulate the dough bag, which would be an innovation in this campaign.

It seems to me there are two pretty good reasons why Efficiency Director Payne should be elected County Auditor. First, Secretary Doty of the County Civil Service Commission and Councilman Reeves are reported to be against him and secondly because he stood first in the competitive examination. Supervisors Dodge, McClellan and Delorey are reported to favor his selection; Supervisor Hamilton is out and out for Mr. Mitchell and Supervisor Woodley says he has not made up his mind. Under the circumstances it looks rather favorable for Mr. Payne.

Montaville Flowers of Monrovia would succeed Congressman Randall. He is a Republican and an orator of no mean ability, having lectured upon Chautauqua platforms and stumped the State of New Mexico in various political campaigns.

Little Walter Stevenson, who spent two months in deciding whether the people would rather have him in the State Senate than in the Assembly, finally choosing the lesser honor, will have formidable opposition in D. P. Riley, an old-time Republican. He is a candidate in the Sixty-third Assembly District and should win, whether he does or not.

R. Lee Heath, an attorney by profession and instructor in the police school, is making a considerable headway in his race for Police Court judge. He has secured indorsement of a long list of big men and lots of people are working for him.

While most of the candidates for Sheriff are resting on their oars, Perry A. Howard is making a diligent campaign. He is an old-timer, has many friends and acquaintances and may be a big surprise when the votes are counted.

The Council did a good job when it made Chief Surgeon Gilmer's resignation expedient, but, for the love of Mike, I don't know why Dr. Stadfield was picked to take his place. Dr. Stadfield has been under the wing and influence of Dr. Gilmer so long that he naturally has inculcated many of the ideas that are objectionable to the Council and citizens in general. There are plenty of able surgeons who would have the position, and if the Council had left the Gilmer coterie it would have shown much better judgment.

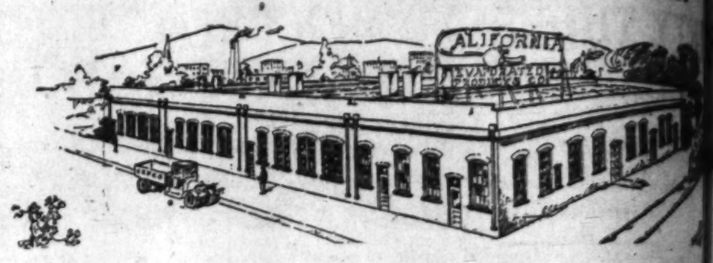
Even the City Club has frowned upon George Dunlop's idiotic proportional representation scheme. Recently that organization used it in the election of ten officers. Only 164 votes were cast, but it took two weeks to find out who was elected. Never again, said the Executive Committee. And just to think George and Dr. Haynes want the plan adopted in city elections.

It is reported around the City Hall that an official who has been sucking the public tea for years, drawing about $3000 per year, invested but $75 in Liberty Loan Bonds.

W. H. O'Connell, a grand juror and also some politician, may be a candidate for the Assembly. He made a creditable showing two years ago, although he was out of town during most of the campaign. He will be on the job from start to finish this year, and will have more than an even chance.

Supervisor Delorey is over a barrel. He is a personal friend of J. O. Hayes, but owes his present job to Gov. Stephens. Being a square-shooter, he is talking Stephens and Delorey as he goes about in his district campaigning for re-election.

Where Ten Pounds Will Be Compressed into One.



Evaporated products building.

Now being erected in this city to conserve food by the dehydration of fruits and vegetables.

LIBRARY WILL SEND BOOKS THROUGH MAIL.

PLAN TO USE PARCELS POST TO GREATLY INCREASE THE CIRCULATION.

The Los Angeles public library has always endeavored to give a maximum of the best possible service, and in order to bring its resources more easily within the reach of all, has decided in future to supply books by parcel post.

All registered library users may avail themselves of this means. A deposit must be made, from which all postage will be deducted. This must be 10 cents or more, according to the convenience of the borrower and the frequency of the requests. A receipt will be given and any money left to the credit of a patron will be returned to him if desired.

It is expected that in these days of multiplied activity many will be glad to economize time by procuring volumes for reference or recreation by this simple practical method. Los Angeles now covers so much territory that both time and money must be spent to reach the business center, where the main library is situated, and this innovation is designed to save trouble and expense.

It will prove especially valuable as the vacation period approaches, giving to those absent from the city the advantages of their public library at a cost scarcely exceeding carfare.

The plan has been successfully carried out in other places, notably in St. Louis where the co-operation between the public library and the postoffice is very close, the postoffice authorities having circularized the city, calling attention to the possibility of obtaining books by mail and to the joint attempt of the library and the postoffice to give the best service.

New Industry.

DEHYDRATING PLANT TO BE READY HERE SOO

A BUILDING to house the new plant of the California Evaporated Products Company, a Japanese organization which expects to set a new mark in food conservation by the dehydration of fruits and vegetables, is in the process of erection at the corner of Lawrence and Hunter streets, and will probably be completed within sixty days. Plans for the structure were made by Prof. C. W. Cook of the University of Southern California, an expert on the evaporation of food products.

By means of a recently patented process the company will evaporate all kinds of vegetables and fruits, leaving them in the form of small chips, or, as in the case of leaf products, such as spinach, layers that can be compressed into a miniature bale. These, being soaked in water, swell to their orginal size and juice content and are at once suitable for food. When in the dry state, however, they are free from bacterial invasion and can be kept indefinitely.

SAVING IN VOLUME.

One pound of the dehydrated product is said to be the equivalent of ten pounds in the original state. The same amount put in cans or jars would weigh sixty pounds. In addition, the evaporation makes possible the use of vegetables not quite fresh enough for market sales, which, it is hoped, will induce a double saving.

During the process nothing but water is driven off and nothing whatever is added. Upon soaking in water they again absorb the moisture and return to exactly the flavor as when originally pick

Army and navy officials are investigating the product with a view to placing large orders for supplies, because of the great food value that can be shipped in such small space and weight. There is also a large market for this product in Alaska and in mining regions, as it is impossible to grow vegetables and fruit.

MAY ALSO DRY FISH.

The company also is studying the problem of drying fish by the same process. Plans are under way for the erection of several other large plants in various parts of Southern California.

The company has already been incorporated at $250,000 and has elected the following officers: I. Yamamoto, president; S. Uesaki, K. Kaneko and S. Sakagami, vice presidents; S. Murai, secretary, and K. Aoto, treasurer.

DENIES CHARGE IN DISBARMENT C

The disbarment proceedings directed against Carlyle Wynn, attorney, accused by the Los Angeles Bar Association with failing for court purposes money given over to him by his client, Martha Davis, were continued from day to day, after hearing the testimony of Mr. Wynn on Tuesday. Judge [illegible] after hearing the testimony to-day.

Mr. Wynn denied that he had any intention of appropriating the money or any part of it. In fact, he says, he sent his check for the amount of the amount to Miss Davis.

Mail Orders

To insure prompt attention, money order should be sent with order.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.

242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

Phone Orders will receive careful and prompt attention

MAY ECONOMY SALE

Three more China Stock Patterns will be placed on the Close Out Tables today and prices have been made irrespective of our cost. Last week we closed out several patterns in short order and if you desire any of this lot you must come early.

Silverware Department

Roger & Bro. 26-Piece Silver-plated Set



Fancy patterns, 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soup Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete with satin-lined case. Regular value $15. Sale price, set $9.98

Alarm Clocks



100 nickel-plated alarm clocks. Guaranteed to wake up the soundest sleeper. Regular price $1.50 each. Our sale price, each $1.17

Aluminum Casseroles



Large Size With Aluminum Baking Pan. Sold regularly for $4.00. Closing out $1.98

Mahogany Nut Bowls



Complete with nut cracker and six nut picks. Regular value $3.50. Sale price, $2.49

Thermos Bottles



Special values this week. All sizes—½-pints, 1 pint, 1 quart. Lunch Boxes, Water Bottles.

Silver Plated 3-Bottle Salt Caster



Heavily plated on white metal. Regular price $2.50. Sale price, while they last.. $1.29

Serving Trays



Mahogany finish. Size 11¼x17½. An exceptionally good value. Sale price..... $1.49 Worth $2.50.

China Department

Real China At Less Than Cost



Several broken lines to be closed out at once. Former cost not considered—we need the room and must dispose of this stock at once. The following will convince you of the real special values:

	Each
$12 doz. Dinner Plates	26c
$12 doz. Luncheon Plates	24c
$10.20 doz. Salad Plates	21c
$9.00 doz. Dessert Plates	19c
$7.00 doz. Bread and Butter Plates	15c
$6.00 doz. Sauce Plates	12c
$10 doz. Soup Plates	21c
$1.30 Cream Pitcher	33c
$2.50 Sugar Bowl	62c
$2.80 Salad Bowl	70c
$2.50 Cold Meat Platter	63c
$5.00 Roast Platter	$1.25

Come early if you want these. Timely notice should be sufficient.



The very best value in this city, 14-in. size. Four cutting blades, 8-inch wheels. Regular value $9.00. Our sale price, each $6.98

Good Garden Hose

1000 feet cut up in 50-foot lengths, 5-8-inch size. Made by Goodyear Rubber Co. Guaranteed 1 year. Regular value 15c foot. This week, foot 12c

Apartment House Refrigerators



Just the right box for a small family, size 12-in. wide, 12-in. high, 16-in. long. White enamel finish. Sale price $4.75



Refrigerators

Big reductions to close out present stock—large assortment to select from.

Kitchenware Department



Regular value $1.25. Closing out 6

Limit one to a customer.

Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Can



5-gallon size, deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.25. Sale price Now 89c

Limit 2 to a customer.

Good House Brooms

We were fortunate to get a lot of 200 brooms, and sold them like hot cakes. Sold regularly for $1.00, can buy them while this last, for, each 50c

Delivered with other goods.

Waldorf Toilet Paper



The very best super large roll, 850 sheets; sold generally 10c to 15c. Closing out, per roll 8c

Case of 100 rolls, $7.50. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator



Regular value $2.50. Closing out $1.69

Limit one to a customer.

Garden Rakes

Best quality, 10 or 12 prong, regular value 75c each. Sale price now, each 49c

House Cleaning Ladders



You should have one of these for every week. Strong and durable.

3-ft. size 75c
4-ft. size 85c
5-ft. size $1.00
6-ft. size $1.25

They are worth double.

Folding Ironing Board



Strong and durable family ironing board. Can be folded when not in use and put away. 52 ins. long, 32 ins. high. $2.75. Our sale price, each ..... $1.

SUNDAY MORNING.

IFTY THOUSA SOON TO BE

w Barracks Under W Los Angeles Comp Mothers' Day

[BY DIRECT

AMP LEWIS (Wash.) May 11. —Although Camp Lawis now has approximately 37,000 men, as large a number as ever has at the cantonment, it is understood that it will not be long before the camp has 40,000 men. Orders have tional A ity, and der way have bee easily ac men.

This is the Bru

IN YOUR o it—fairly, im salesmen, sale

Just this one co compare it wi phonograph or ANY make— choice or your

You play on eac for the OTH records the ot the ones he th onstrate HIS i best advantage.

All you do is LISTE

Not to a salesman—b

After that you may pl we will send—discov derful rich, round t recorder.

Remember, we claim DO anything, PLA anything that any ins it, play it and "look"

We declare that the records better—brings home.

We declare, without Brunswick is "all phon 100 per cent phonogra

We offer you the SU

It's up to you—

Just You Hear

The prices of the Brunswick r —sensible prices and convenien examine the cabinet work — walnut and oak finishes—the every model.

We can arrange terms conven Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.'s unqualified guarantee of the world manufacturing phonogr

LYON McKIN S

737-741 SOU



...lding.
...ydration of fruits and vegetables.
...ew Industry.

...NG PLANT TO ...ADY HERE SOON

...new ...vap- ...y, a ...pects ...erva- ...and ...rec- ...and ...ably ...days. ...made ...over- ...ex- ...food ...nted ...rate ...gifts, ...mall ...leaf ...were ...mis- ...in ...and ...uit- ...dry ...om ...kept ...ted ...ent ...ate, ...for ...In ...ne- ...ites ...es, ...a ...ut ...ing ...in ...is-

ture and return to exactly the ... flavor as when originally picked.

Army and navy officials are ... tigating the product with a view ... placing large orders for supplies ... cause of the great food value ... can be shipped in such small ... and weight. There is already ... large market for this product ... Alaska and in mining regions where ... It is impossible to grow vegetables ... and fruit.

MAY ALSO DRY FISH.

The company also is studying ... problem of drying fish by the ... process. Plans are under way ... the erection of several other ... plants in various parts of Southern California.

The company has already been ... corporated at $200,000 and has elected the following officers: K. ... amoto, president; S. Uemura, ... Kaneko and S. Sakagushi, vice-presidents; S. Mura, secretary, and ... Aoto, treasurer.

DENIES CHARGE IN DISBARMENT CA...

The disbarment proceedings ... rected against Carlyle Wynn, ... torney, accused by the Los An... Bar Association with failing to ... for court purposes money ... over to him by his client, Miss ... thy Davis, were continued for ... ment on Tuesday by Judge M... after hearing the testimony ... day.

Mr. Wynn denied that there ... any intention of appropriating ... money or any part of it. In ... says, he sent his check for a ... of the amount to Miss Davis.

Co. ... Phone Ov... will receive ... careful ... prompt ... attention.

...TY SALE

...he Close Out Tables to... ...ast week we closed out ... ...is lot you must come early...

Kitchenware Departm...



Granite Ware Tea Kett... Large Size. Regular value $1.25. Closing out..... 69 Limit one to a customer.

Extra Heavy Galvani... Garbage Can



No30 JANTZEN GALVANIZED CO.

5-gallon size. ... deep sanitary ... Regular value $1... Sale price Now 89c Ea... Limit 2 to a customer.

Good House Bro...



We were fortunate in ... a lot of 500 brooms, ... all tied with fine ... Sold regularly for $1.25. ... can buy them while they ... last, for, each..... 69c

Delivered with other goods or...

Waldorf Toilet Pape...



The very best ... per; large roll, ... sheets; sold ... generally 10c to ... 15c. Closing out, ... per roll..... 8c

Case of 100 rolls, $7.50. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator



Regular value $2.50. Closing out..... $1.69 Limit one to a customer.

Garden Rakes

Best quality, 10 or 12 prongs, ... clar value 75c each. Sale price now, each..... 3...

House Cleaning Ladd...



You should ... one of these ... week. Strong ... durable. ... 3-ft. size..... ... 4-ft. size..... ... 5-ft. size..... ... 6-ft. size.....

They are worth double.

Folding Ironing Boa...



Strong and ... durable family ... ironing board. ... Can be folded ... what not in ... use and put ... way. 52 ins. high, ... long, 32 ins. ... $2.75. Our sale ... price, each..... $1...

Good-Sized Army.

FTY THOUSAND MEN EXPECTED SOON TO BE CAMP LEWIS TOTAL.

...Barracks Under Way to Accommodate Large Increase; Los Angeles Company to Give Vaudeville Show; Mothers' Day Card for Every Soldier.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...IS (Wash.) May 11. ...ough Camp Lewis now ... approximately 37,000 men, ... be a number as ever has ... cantonment, it is under... ... it will not be long be... ... camp has 50,000 men. Orders have gone out to fill all National Army cantonments to capacity, and with the new barracks under way and additional ones which have been ordered, Camp Lewis can easily accommodate 13,000 more men.

The soldiers here are preparing for overseas service by learning to speak French as rapidly as possible, as well as to kill Germans expeditiously. It is now possible for every soldier in camp who desires to learn French to receive free instruction in that language through the placing of three French instructors on full time by the Y.M.C.A. Prof. Charles Helminge is in charge of the French instruction in camp and has added to his staff Prof. Charles E. Pioda and Prof. J. P. Miller.

Up to the present time, the association has not pushed the French work, owing to lack of teaching facilities, but from now on an active campaign for students will be waged. There is no charge for French instruction at any of the association buildings. Classes also will be conducted in the barracks.

NOTHING IN THIRTEEN.

Thirteen has no terrors for the Los Angeles men in the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry. In fact, the doughboys from California are inclined to regard the number as lucky and point with pride to the fact that the figures three, six and four total thirteen. But this is not the real reason why the date of the big vaudeville show to be given by headquarters company, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, nearly every member of which is from Los Angeles, has been changed from May 14 to May 13. Here's the inside story of the change as told by Sergt. Claude Bowers, business manager of the show:

"There is a rumor abroad," says Sergt. Bowers, "that there will be another divisional hike on May 14. Of course, it is only a rumor, but we are not taking any chances. We want the boys to be in shape to give the best possible performance and don't expect to have to furnish any alibis when the big show is over."

The show, which will be staged in the big Liberty theater, will be a hummer, the men say. In addition to members of the company, there will be prominent Tacoma society maids, and Mrs. Walter Yant, wife of Capt. Yant, commander of the company, on the programme. Mrs. Yant is known professionally as Miss Marjorie Barnum.

MANY ON PROGRAMME.

Edwin Sigfried, California pianist, will be heard in classical selections. Neibur brothers will appear in a singing and talking skit which they have staged with success in several big Coast vaudeville houses.

A jazz musical number by five members of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry Band, headed by Jack Nash, assistant band leader, and selections by the entire band of thirty pieces, which, under the leadership of Bandmaster M. W. Shearer, formerly of the famous Porter's Catalina Band, won the honor of being the best band in the entire Ninety-first Division, are other features of the programme.

Mothers' Day will be fittingly observed at Camp Lewis tomorrow, and undoubtedly with more sincerity than any other day at camp, for the reason that mothers loom larger in the life of the young men in the army than ever before.

Every soldier in camp will find under his plate Sunday morning a Mothers' Day card, the gift of the Y.M.C.A., K. of C., and the camp chaplains. The order was for 35,000 cards, which will be none too many.

Special observance of the day will be noted in all of the religious services and plans have been made for a large union service. A special effort will be made to have every soldier at camp write to his mother at some time during the day and remember her in any other way possible.

This is how good the Brunswick is--

IN YOUR own home—you try it—fairly, impartially, without salesmen, sales-talk or argument.

Just this one condition—you must compare it with some OTHER phonograph or talking machine—ANY make—ANY price—your choice or your friends' choice.

You play on each, the records made for the OTHER machine—the records the other fellow sends—the ones he thinks should demonstrate HIS instrument to the best advantage.

All you do is LISTEN.

Not to a salesman—but to the phonographs.

After that you may play some of the records we will send—discover for yourself the wonderful rich, round tone of this wonderful recorder.

Remember, we claim that the Brunswick will DO anything, PLAY anything, "LOOK" anything that any instrument does—and do it, play it and "look" it BETTER.

We declare that the Brunswick plays ALL records better—brings ALL artists to your home.

We declare, without qualification, that the Brunswick is "all phonographs in one"—the 100 per cent phonograph.

We offer you the SURE WAY to find out.

It's up to you—

Just You Hear the Brunswick

The prices of the Brunswick range from $332.50 to $350—sensible prices and convenient terms. We want you to examine the cabinet work — the dark, rich mahogany, walnut and oak finishes—the quiet beauty of design in every model.

We can arrange terms convenient to you, and you get Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co.'s guarantee as well as the unqualified guarantee of the largest company in the world manufacturing phonographs.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

EXERCISES AL FRESCO.

Commencement at University of Southern California to be in Open Air.

Commencement at the University of Southern California is to be this year an open-air event. The exercises will be held and degrees conferred at the band concourse in Exposition Park at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, June 6.

President Bovard will present A.B. degrees to a class of 305 candidates. Master's degrees will be conferred upon thirty-three post-graduate students, while there will be eighty-eight High School teachers' certificates awarded. Dr. John W. Hancher of New York, chairman of the National Education Committee of the Methodist Church, will be the commencement speaker. The occasion of Dr. Hancher's coming to Los Angeles will be the conclusion of the university's $1,000,000 campaign, now nearing its completion.

FOR WAR SERVICE FUND.

An entertainment of dramatic readings will be given by Miss Clara Della Weaver, assisted by Miss Mary Louise Hall, whistler; Miss Laura Hoebel, contralto; Gerald Goldwater, bass, and Harry Lix, author and composer of "Springy Songs," on Tuesday evening at Abbotsford Inn, Eighth and Hope streets. The Enlisted Men's Club and Patriotic Mothers' Club will be present. The proceeds will go to the war service fund. The public is invited.

Practicing for Grim Realities Soon



Officer directing field intelligence patrols.

Speeded Up.

RUSH HOME BUILDING FOR PORT SHIP MEN.

Ruling of the Shipping Board Stimulates Activity at the Harbor.

NEWS from Washington that the United States Shipping Board is discouraging any additional shipyards at the harbor until the housing conditions at San Pedro and Wilmington are improved has had a tendency to stimulate building at the port. The Shipping Board has taken the stand that to build more ships at the harbor will concentrate more labor there than can be satisfactorily housed or transported to homes within easy reach.

Inasmuch as there are between 4000 and 5000 men riding to and from the harbor every day for lack of houses, San Francisco and Portland will naturally have the advantage in locating new shipyards until houses at the harbor are provided. This is plainly shown by action last week of the Shipping Board in requesting Carl Leonardt to withhold operations on his proposed concrete shipbuilding plant on the West Basin because of the lack of houses and at the same time awarding contracts for three concrete ships to be built at San Francisco.

BLAME RAILWAYS.

In the harbor district much of the responsibility for this condition has been laid to the transportation companies. While the Pacific Electric has expended over $200,000 to improve its main line service between the harbor and Los Angeles, which the Shipping Board apparently does not recognize as a satisfactory solution of the housing problem, not a dollar has so far been extended to improve the local car service in the harbor district. This has prevented subdividing and building on an adequate scale according to the complaint of property-owners in the harbor district.

Last week the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce took up the matter from a new angle and appointed a committee to file complaints with the State Railroad Commission and the Shipping Board unless immediate relief is granted. While the government has not indicated that it will take over electric lines the Housing Appropriation Bill empowered the Shipping Board to do so where necessary.

WANT SERVICE CHANGED.

The San Pedro chamber wants the Los Angeles cars removed from Sixth street so that the service of the local lines may be extended to the shipyards. Shipyard employees who live at San Pedro now have to walk or take jitney busses over a mile to the terminus of the local cars or take the main line cars at infrequent intervals and transfer to the local cars.

In spite of these handicaps, however, building in the harbor district continues at a remarkable pace. Permits for new buildings run from $10,000 to $20,000 per day for building of all classes. Property owners who have investigated conditions at the harbor have had no trouble in satisfying themselves of the permanency of the demand for houses. Even though shipbuilding were to stop and the war to end the remarkable growth in the fish canning industry, the location of the permanent army post and the permanent submarine base insures a demand for more than twice the number of homes now available.

Articles of incorporation were filed this week for the Community Association of San Pedro, organized under the auspices of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce to promote building operations. It is proposed to issue stock in exchange for real estate at an appraised valuation and build houses for sale and rent through the sale of stock for cash. A large number of nonresident property owners as well as local men have offered to exchange their holdings for stock and it is expected houses will be built on a large scale.

COHN REPORTS.

Mark Cohn, director of the State Housing Bureau, yesterday filed a report with Mayor Woodman showing the immediate necessity of furnishing a large number of houses for workmen employed at the harbor. The report was sent by the Mayor to the authorities in Washington.

Director Cohn suggested that no less than 1000 houses are needed at the harbor. He called attention to the fact that of the 5200 men employed at the plant of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, 2557 travel to and from Los Angeles proper every day, 985 to and from San Pedro and Long Beach, 400 to and from Pasadena, Alhambra and other points, while less than 1000 have homes in San Pedro and only 313 live in Wilmington.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; For Aching, Tender Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz!"

Whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents

"I use 'Tiz' when my feet ache, burn or puff up. It's fine!"



Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. Beware of Imitations!

Fitzgerald Music Co.

TREMENDOUS SAVING

Is the only real difference between NEW instruments and the slightly used

PLAYERS



Here listed. Their tone is as brilliantly beautiful and their action as perfect as the day they were made and their handsome mahogany cases are like new.

You might pay $1000 or more for one of these instruments merely for the sake of saying you bought it "new," but you could not secure more real value and satisfaction in any of the following makes than we promise you in the slightly used players offered at such inviting discounts.

KNABE ANGELUS (Used), (Formerly $1050), $540.
APOLLO (Used,) (Formerly $1000,) $460.
R. S. HOWARD PLAYER PIANO (Used,) (Formerly $850,) $450.
ELLSWORTH PLAYER (Used,) (Formerly $550,) $250.
STUYVESANT PIANOLA (Used,) (Formerly $750,) $450.
FITZGERALD PLAYER (Used.) (Formerly $750,) $425.
PIANOLA PIANO PLAYER (Used,) $275.
ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER (Used,) $240.

FREE—A large library of music rolls with every player and privilege of exchanging your rolls as frequently as desired for any other rolls in our large stock.



Buy The NEW EDISON at "Headquarters"

It means much to you now and later to get your NEW EDISON from Fitzgerald, the largest exclusive Edison dealer in the Southwest. Let us explain the special advantages offered here in selection, service and terms.

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
727-729 Hill Street
South of Seventh.

Famous in a Day for Her Beautiful Complexion, Oatmeal Combination Does It

A Free Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It at Home.

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Miss Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of derwillo. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwillo and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for a sallow skin, freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles, and, in fact, every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands and arms, or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation in 12 hours at the most. Thousands who have used it report the same results I have had.

Miss O. C. says: "My complexion was poor and my skin rough. My neck, chest, hands and arms were dark from exposure. The very first application of this wonderful Derwillo oatmeal combination convinced me that my poor complexion and skin blemishes would soon be a thing of the past. In a few weeks all these unsightly defects had entirely disappeared and I shall always use it to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I am. We all use it before going to the theater, dances or parties and it's wonderful what a difference it makes in our appearance."

Mrs. G. V. writes: "Oatmeal and Derwillo have worked miracles with my complexion. I had many deep-set wrinkles and a sallow rough skin. My hands and arms were covered with freckles. After eight weeks use of Miss Edna Wilder's wonderful complexion prescription these objectionable defects have entirely vanished. I look ten years younger and advise every girl and woman to try it and I feel confident after one or two applications they will use it continually and be just as favorably impressed with it as I am. I recommend it to all of my friends."

NOTE—To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of derwillo. You have only to get derwillo and oatmeal. You need nothing else and it is so simple that anyone can use it and so inexpensive that any girl or woman can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. A... send to them under a money refund guarantee by all department stores and all druggists, including Logan, McKay & Monkman, Voeckel and all Owl and Sun stores.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA.
Estab. 1860. Assets over 54 Millions.
Under the Laws of State of N. Y. Surplus over 8 Millions.
CHAS. K. BRUNT, Mgr. Southern California.
Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 747 Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
.....
.....

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The New Home Treatment for Ugly, Hairy Growths

(Boudoir Secrets)

Here is a simple, yet very effective method for removing hair and fuzz from the face, neck and arms. Cover the objectionable hairs with a paste made by mixing some water with a little powered delatone. Leave this on for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. No pain or inconvenience attends this treatment, but results will be certain if you are sure to get real delatone.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

Diamonds WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR YOURS
J. C. Fergusson F3510
306-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 9th & Main.

Hale's 36th Anniversary — Hale's 36th Anniversary

Women's Hose 3 Prs. $1.00
Women's lisle boot stockings that are worth more. As an Anniversary special we offer them at 3 pairs for $1. Black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Fiber Boot Hose 39c
Women's fiber boot stockings in black, white and colors. 75c is their usual price. Anniversary specials at 39c pair. (They're slightly imperfect.)

Women's Hose 15c
Women's cotton stockings that are worth 25c. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 9½. Specials for our 36th Anniversary Sale—15c a pair.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



Doeskin Gloves $1.50 Value 95c Pair
Women's one clasp wrist doeskin gloves in prix seam and P. K. style. Very serviceable and washable. Practical for summer weather because they absorb moisture and perspiration promptly. Usually it is generally the price of kid gloves. As an Anniversary special we offer them at 95c pair.

—25c CHAMOISETTES, white only, in two-clasp style. Some have contrasting embroidery. Pair

—65c SILK GLOVES, women's 2-clasp silk gloves with double tips to fingers. Sale price



310 Suits Enter the Anniversary Sale Monday at Special Prices

$15.00 to $17.50 Suits $11.75
$19.50 to $22.50 Suits $16.75
$20.00 to $29.50 Suits $18.75



Every suit is new this season—scores of the smartest styles. Shepherd checks, pin checks, hair-line stripes, pure wool serges, wool poplins, gabardines and many other popular woolen materials. The color range includes everything that is popular—sand, Copenhagen, blue, navy, French blue, gray, green, tan and black. All sizes at every price.

Handsome Coats for $14.75

Many of them could not be duplicated at $25.00 today. They were bought for an Anniversary Special at $14.75. Some are made of fine all-wool Jersey cloth, rich velours, all-wool tweeds and soft Vicuna weaves. Green, horizon blue, navy blue, gray, brown and Oxford are the colors. Many are full silk lined. Sizes 34 to 42.

$12.50 to $15.00 Sleeveless Coatees $9.75

These fashionable new sleeveless coatées at $9.75 are an important Anniversary special. $12.50 and $15 are their regular prices. Made of black velvet, wool velour, wool jersey and silk jersey in green, rose, tan, white and black. All sizes. (Hale's—2nd floor)

AUTHORIZED AGENTS — BRENLIN — The window shade that really wears

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

25c Will Put A Rug in Your Home Ask for Particulars

$1.50 Silk Crepe de Chine 98c

All-silk crepe de chines of the regular $1.50 quality. 40 inches wide. Thirty popular shades as well as black and white are offered in this Anniversary Sale at just 98c a yard.

$1.75 GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 inches wide. All colors as well as black and white. Another big shipment has just arrived in time for this third week of our Anniversary Sale ... **$1.29**

—SATIN STRIPED REPCORD, heavy weight, soft and elegant. 34 inches wide. In a good range of colors. Yard ... **95c**

—SUMMER SILKS and part silk shirtings. Good assortment of patterns and colors. 75c and 85c grades for ... **59c**

—$1.00 SHANTUNGS, part silk washable shantungs in a fine color range. Heavy weight, 33 inches wide. Yard ... **65c**

—BLACK TAFFETA, of the regular $1.35 grade. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard ... **$1.00**

—BLACK TAFFETA, a rich color and heavy weight. 36 inches wide. $2.00 regularly. Sale price, the yard ... **$1.49**

—WASH SATIN, flesh color and white. The grade that sells regularly at $2.00. Sale price, the yard ... **$1.45**

—$2.25 CHARMEUSE, all silk and very soft. Black, brown and navy, blue. 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard ... **$1.69**

$1.25 Shepherd Checks 98c

Black and white shepherd checked suitings of a heavy firm quality. 45 inches wide. The usual $1.25 grade for 98c Monday.

English Mohairs $2.50

Imported English mohairs with a silk finish. Striped patterns. 55 inches wide. Sale price, $2.50 the yard.

$4.50 Wool Jersey $3.98

Fine wool Jersey for suits and dresses. Good colors. 50 and 54 inches wide. $4.50 regularly. Sale price, $3.98 a yard.

$3.50 Novelty Suitings $2.98

Black and white novelty suitings and skirtings, checked and striped. 56 inches wide. Sale price, $2.98 a yard.

75c Embroideries at 39c Yard

Beautiful organdie flouncings for dresses and fine undermuslins. 36 inches wide. Rich patterns with scalloped edge.

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 27 inch flouncings with ruffled edge for baby dresses ... **48c**

—25c EMBROIDERIES, 18 inch corset cover embroideries in assorted patterns ... **19c**

—15c EMBROIDERIES, eyelet patterns and crochet effects. 5 to 7 inches wide ... **10c**

—10c EMBROIDERIES, eyelet and solid patterns. For children's clothes ... **5c**

The tremedous buying power of the Hale California Stores has made it possible for us to carry on this Anniversary Celebration on a mighty big scale. Monday opens the third week with many wonderful opportunities for economy in every department throughout the store. Besides the "specials" advertised here there are hosts that we have room even to mention.



This dainty blouse of crossbar voile has organdie roll collar.

This tucked blouse is made of very heaviest crepe de chine.

This beaded Georgette crepe blouse comes in all colors.

Because We Are Absolutely Confident That Our $3.95 Blouses Are the Very Best Values in Town We Are Proud to Offer Them to You

A new lot has come just in time for this third week of our Anniversary Celebration. They show all the clever new features in the way of cuffs, collars, etc. Crepe de chines, Georgette crepes and voiles in a splendid assortment and all sizes as large as 46.

Free Monday
A beautiful hairdress or manicure given free with each Switch purchased Monday.

Switches of Human Hair
Switches of human hair, $1.75 value for ...

Undermuslins at 79c

Women's envelope chemises, petticoats and gowns in several pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Also women's Windsor crepe bloomers. Anniversary specials at 79c.

—CAMISOLES made of wash satin in flesh color. Sizes 36 to 44. Worth $1.00. Sale price ... **79c**

—CORSETS, a few odd corsets and girdles, mostly in small sizes. To be closed out at ... **75c**

—35c BRASSIERES, pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Made of heavy muslin. Sale price for Monday ... **29c**

—KNIT VESTS for women. Fancy styles. Anniversary specials for Monday ... **35c**

—KNIT GAUZE PANTS for women. Tight knee styles. Anniversary specials ... **39c**

—KNIT UNION SUITS for women. Lace trimmed or cuff knees. (Out-sizes are 65c.) Regular sizes ... **60c**

(Hale's—third floor)

Undermuslins at 95c

Women's gowns and envelope chemises of longcloth and batiste. Mostly sample garments that are worth $1.50. Anniversary specials for Monday, 95c.

$1.40 Sheets for $1.09

81x90 inch bleached sheets for double beds. $1.40 regularly. A feature of our 36th Anniversary Celebration at $1.09. Limit, 4 to a customer.

20c Huck Towels 12½

Huck towels that are a good weight and a good size. Some are slightly imperfect. There is only a limited quantity to be sold at 12½c each.

Leather Handbags 69c

Handbags of real leather. Several styles. $1.25 values for 69c.

—ENVELOPE PURSES, Morocco, seal grain and patent leather purses. Fitted with mirror. Sale price ... **$1.95**

—ENVELOPE PURSES, of real leather. Seal grain and patent leather. Also real leather handbags that are worth $1.25 and $1.50 ... **95c**

—SILVER TOPS FOR BAGS, 10 and 12 inch sizes for knitting and shopping bags ... **$1.00**

Dresden Ribbons 25c

Fancy Dresden ribbons in dark and light colors. Widths up to 6 inches. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale, 25c yard.

Anniversary Sale of Wash Goods

Dress Voiles, White Goods, Dotted Swiss, Percales, India Linon, Cotton Challis — **25c to 35c Values — 19c** — Pink Nainsook, Ginghams, White Checked Dimities, White Poplins, Blue Crepe Plisse

—BLEA. MUSLIN of the regular 25c grade. Yard wide. Sale price, the yard ... **20c**

—MOSQUITO NETTING, black, 18c regularly. Sale price, the yard ... **12½c**

—BLEACHED GAUZE, yard wide, the 10c grade. Not more than a bolt to a customer ... **7½c**

—40c PILLOW CASES, made of heavy weight muslin. 45x36 inch size ... **29c**

—30c PILLOW CASES, 45x36 inch size. Finished with 3 inch hems ... **22½c**

—TABLE DAMASK, Bleached and mercerized. 58 inches wide. The regular 50c grade for ...

—MERCERIZED NAPKINS, hemmed, ready to use. $1.40 is their regular price. Anniversary specials, doz. ...

—15c TOWELING for dish towels and guest towels. 16 inches wide. Limited quantity to a customer ...

—40c TURKISH TOWELS, heavy weight and large size. Very durable. The Anniversary price ...

Misses' Silk Dresses 15 and 17 yrs. $15.00

A small collection of high grade dresses for misses of 15 and 17 years. Sample dresses bought very much underprice and offered Monday as an important Anniversary Special at $15.00. These sizes will also fit small women. They're made of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe and silk ginghams of fine quality. The styles are very smart and very new, no two alike.

Girls' Dresses $3.95

Girls' dresses made of Jap crepe in rose, green and blue. A touch of smocking gives them an air of distinction. 6 to 10 year sizes. Anniversary price, $3.95.

Misses' Skirts $4.50

Skirts for misses and small women, 28 to 36 inch lengths. Made of blue serge and checks. Anniversary specials at $4.50.

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Lovely New
Millinery
For the Woman Who Is Up to the Minute

—And remember that smart, clever millinery at Hale's is not necessarily high priced. Especially during this Anniversary Celebration there are no end of causes for real enthusiasm over our values.

—There are large black hats, transparent styles for dress wear, at $10 to $12.50.

—Broad-brimmed picture hats of leghorn trimmed with field flowers, $6.45 to $9.50.

—Exquisite styles of white Georgette crepe trimmed with white wheat and daisies at $8.50.

—Particularly summer like are the new hats of organdie and linen, and you'll find Hale prices for these new novelties the lowest, $6.45.

—NAVY BLUE AND WHITE COMBINATIONS are the very newest vogue of the season. We have just received a collection of these new hats made of white Georgette crepe and navy blue satin, which we offer as an Anniversary special at $7.95.

(Hale's—2nd floor)

$22.50 Axminster Rugs $12.50

25c Will Put One in Your Home

High-grade Axminster rugs in floral and Oriental patterns and beautiful colors. 4½x10½ ft. size—two can be used together in a large room. Regular $22.50 rugs, a feature of our Anniversary Sale at $12.50.

$12.50 Congoleum Rugs $7.95
Handsome Congoleum rugs in beautiful patterns. 9x12 ft. size. $12.50 regularly. Specially priced for our 36th Anniversary Sale, $7.95 each. See these on the 4th floor Monday.

$40.00 Velvet Rugs $35.00
Beautiful velvet rugs in rich Oriental patterns and colors. The 9x12 ft. size, $40.00 values for $35.00. The 8¼x10½ ft. size for $32.50. 25c will put one in your home—ask for particulars.

$50.00 Brussels Rugs $29.95
Body Brussels rugs of the highest quality. They are $50 regularly. 9x12, 8¼x10½ and other sizes. Samples of these rugs, light colors; sale price

Drapery Specials

—75c colored curtain madras, figured patterns. Yard ... **39c**

—75c figured filet curtain nets, 45 inches wide, yd. ... **39c**

—Corners of imported curtains, $1.00 values for ... **49c**

—Imported $5 curtains, single pairs for ... **$2.48**

—Imported $7.50 curtains, single pairs for ... **$3.75**

—Cretonnes of the regular 75c and $1.00 grades. Yard ... **39c**

—Regular 50c cretonne dolley sets for ... **25c**

(Hale's—4th floor)

$10 Felt Mattresses $7.25

Felted cotton mattresses in both the full and three quarter bed sizes. They have the roll edge that helps to hold their shape. Covered with fancy ticking.

Bed Spreads $2.25

Regular $3.00 white crochet bedspreads in large size. Specials for Monday at $2.25.

A Corset for You

—if you're working and saving to help win the war

The Nemo Welfare Offering Self-Help Corset No. 333

Price—$3.75

Designed for all average figures, from medium to stout.

Two new inventions insure hygienic service and extra-long service:

Adjustable Reducing and Supporting Bands, and the Suspension Stays.

Made of strong American coutil, of the quality ordinarily used in the higher priced Nemos. Sizes 23 to 30.

Offered by the manufacturers at a sacrifice of profit—

For Only $3.75



Let Us Enlarge Your Soldier or Sailor Boy's Photograph for 19c



That's our price for convex bust enlargements from any clear photo, tintype or camera picture. Money back if not satisfied; picture returned intact. India ink or pastel finish a bit higher. No orders accepted from children or by mail.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Dresses for Little Tots $1.25 to $2.50

Gingham dresses and dainty little white frocks for children of 2 to 6. Some are very simple, others are more elaborate. Paper dolls included with each purchase. Prices range from $1.25 to $2.50.

Children's Coats $3.95 to $10.00

Coats for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Made of silk poplin, taffeta and woolen materials including black and white checks. Marked at special prices for our Anniversary Sale, $3.95 to $10.00 each.

Infants' Caps and Lingerie Hats

Dainty styles trimmed with ruffles of lace and allover embroidery. Specially priced for our 36th Anniversary Sale, the caps from 50c to $1.25; the hats from $1.25 to $5.00.

Notion Specials

—CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS, combination drawers and waist made of good quality muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. 2 to 12 year sizes ... **65c**

—CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, knickerbocker style, made of good muslin, hemstitched. 2 to 12 year sizes ... **25c**

—PRINCESS SLIPS for girls of 4 to 16 years. Made of good quality longcloth trimmed with lace and embroidery. Prices range from 85c to ... **$1.75**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

—10c SNAPS with round edges Black and white. All sizes ... **3⅓c**

—10c PEARL BUTTONS, large sizes. Card ... **2c**

—STICKEREI TRIMMINGS, in all colors. Regular 10c bolts ... **7½c**

—10c BIAS TAPE in various widths. The bolt ... **5c**

—LINEN CORSET LACES, 5 yds. long. 10c regularly. Special Anniversary price ... **5c**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

10c Laces 5c

Filet edges and insertions to match. Widths from ¾ to 2 inches. A splendid assortment of patterns to choose from.

To 20c Laces 10c

Cluny, filet and novelty laces from 3 to 5 inches wide—used for dresser scarfs, curtain trimmings and other fancy work.

Up to $1.50 Silk Veils, 49c

Silk mesh veils in all popular colors, plain and figured borders. Values up to $1.50. Anniversary Specials for Monday, 49c each.

Up to $1.25 Auto Veils, 50c

Chiffon auto veils in all colors. 55 inches long and 22 inches wide. Values up to $1.25. Anniversary Specials for Monday, 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Neckwear, New Styles, 50c

Collars of white or colored organdie, some with ruffled edges. Also collar and cuff sets. Anniversary specials for 50c.

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c

Women's handkerchiefs of sheer white cambric, hemstitched. 200 dozen were bought especially for our Anniversary Sale.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.00 Fancy Bath Towels for 5

Fancy Turkish bath towels in pretty color combinations. The ends left unfinished for crochet or embroidery. Very special at 50c.

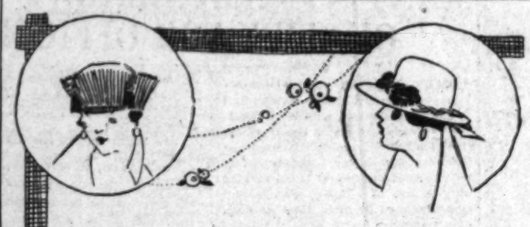
C. M. C. Crochet Cotton for 7

And you'll be glad to know that all numbers and all colors are included in our Anniversary Sale at this price.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's 36th Anniversary — Hale's 36th Anniversary

The Broadway Department Store | *Broadway, Fourth and Hill Sts.* | *Mail Orders Filled—Send for Catalog*



Summer Hats for Summer Wear

—That's the Nation-wide slogan adopted by millinery designers, manufacturers, shops and stores everywhere.

—Being interpreted, it means

—Hats that are neither left-overs from spring selling, nor heralds of a season yet months away; but hats that are an embodiment of the revelling season that is, right now, with us—summer!

—Light, gay transparent, diaphanous hats, flower-trimmed.

—White, tailory hats for sports wear.

—Graceful hats of Crepe Georgette.

—Picture hats of shining lisere braid.

—Draped Hindu turbans.

—Organdy hats.

—Fringed turbans.

—In fact, we could go on and on and on—and you would have, after our story was told, but a faint idea of the multitude of shapes, materials, colors that make of our Millinery Department a maze of beauty, that you must untangle by a leisurely visit.



—The three hats "in the picture" are priced $12, $15 and $20. Third Floor.

Organdy

Queen of Summer Fabrics

—Organdy was never more fashionable than at the present time—some of the most exquisite of the summer frocks will be fashioned of it.

—It seems that nearly everyone who comes to the wash goods section lingers over the display of dainty organdy.

—Here are all the pastel tints as well as the darker colors—in fact, nearly every desirable shade is represented.

—It is only a step from the organdy to the fancy voiles, which are here in the loveliest of colorings and patterns.

—An exceptional display of both organdy and voiles at 50c yard. Second Floor.

36-inch Tissue Gingham, 25c

—25c is a low price for ginghams nowadays—especially for this line in its pretty light colors, novelty stripes and of a quality for which you would gladly pay more.

Shirting Madras 35c

—The most satisfactory material you could use for making those good-looking shirts for men and boys.

—It is 32 inches wide and there are seemingly dozens of different patterns in the best liked color combinations.

40-inch Lustre Lawn, 25c

—Note the width—this is an extra sheer quality fine white lawn with an excellent lustre finish—will make exquisitely dainty lingerie.

10 Yards Longcloth, $2.75

—Made of extra fine twisted yarn—chamois finish. Unusually good value at the price.

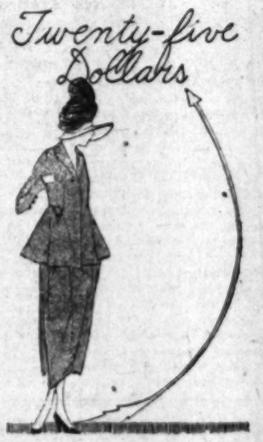
10 Yards Nainsook, $1.95

—A fine, soft cambric finish yard wide nainsook, for night gowns and underwear. Second Floor.

The High Standard We Have Set in the Selling of

Suits at $25.00

Has Won Recognition



—Suit selling, if it may be gauged by the quantity of garments disposed of at $25, has been centered in this third floor garment section of ours.

—When long ago we realized that $25 was the logical price for women to pay, and began assembling the best garments that we could possibly secure to present at that price, we met difficulties, owing to the conditions regarding materials and labor.

—But we were particular, and decided that though the price was to be low, the standard must be high.

—So that we feel that we have made quite some record in the presentation of suits at $25.

—It's a very easy thing to boast of one's line, but the real test is in the way the garments sell, and certain it is that there has been and is a big demand for Broadway suits at $25.



—It's not surprising, however, for the garments deserve all the good things we can say about them.

—The styles are diversified, the materials are serge, tweed, mixtures, oxford suitings, worsteds, checks and wool Jersey cloth—the very materials that Fashion is demanding.

—Some are severely tailored, some braid trimmed, some belted models.

—Three have been drawn directly from the garments represented. There are many more styles equally as attractive.

—Choose from sand, tan, mixtures, Oxfords, Copenhagen, navy and black and white checks.

—The wool Jerseys are in beige and gray.

We Are Going to Sell the New

Lascea Knitting Braid At $1 a Spool

—This is the new knitting braid introduced by The Broadway, for the knitting of sweaters, hats, slippers, etc.

—Knitters are enthusiastic over it and already a great many beautiful garments of Lascea have been made in our classes.

—Color range includes pink, rose, wistaria, lavender, gold, turquoise blue, Kelly green; also white, black and variegated.

—100 yard spools at $1 spool. Art Dept., 2nd floor.

Enter the New

Silk Petticoats

—First, there are the inexpensive Jersey-top-and-silk-flounce petticoats, in most of the wantable shades, priced $3.95.

—Then, at $5.00 there are beautifully rich taffeta petticoats, those made entirely of Jersey, as well as the Jersey top, silk-flounce style, at this price, too.

—At $7.45 and $8.95, exquisite petticoats are to be had in taffeta and radium silk, some of which are embroidered at lower edge of flounce or finished with scalloping.

—A complete stock of modish petticoats, of which we have made but scant mention.

—Prices range from $3.95 to $8.95. Second Floor.

Exquisite

Graduation Frocks

White, in the Lingerie Style

—Fashioned of lawn or organdy, and trimmed with fine laces and insets of organdy embroidery, the last effective accent is given by the sash of rich ribbon in colors.

—Sizes, for girls of 6 to 16 years old.

—Priced $5.95 to $14.75. Second Floor.

Smart Serge Skirts For Junior Ages

—Some in navy blue, some in plaids; made in the plain, pleated style, with belt.

—Priced $2.95 to $5.95.

Street and Sports Skirts for Girls

—Bright wool plaids and checks, made with crushed belt and novelty pockets; and plain-color taffeta and pussy-willow skirts. Sizes and styles for girls of 15 to 18.

—Priced $7.50 to $24.95.

Silk Frocks for Juniors

—Some of these pretty frocks are of plain-color taffeta, some are of bright plaids; and there are many styles, each with its own little marks of distinction.

—For girls of 14 to 16 years.

—Priced $14.75 to $32.75. Second Floor.

And What We Say of Suits May Be Said Also of



Coats at $25

—*The garments that we present in the coat section, at $25, have so much to commend them that we hesitate to tell all their good features, for fear you will think we are over enthusiastic.*

—*We have a right to be proud of these coats, and we are proud of them.*

—*Coats that are suitable for the slender figure, coats that have youthful lines. Coats for women of larger proportions. Coats of velour, wool poplin, gabardine.*

—*Pleatings, collars, deep cuffs, belts as well as pockets that are new.*

—*There is a choice of sand, tan, navy, Copenhagen, Pekin, mahogany and gray.* Third Floor.



New Spring Models in

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester

Corsets Are Here

—A half-century's experience in creating comfortable corsets for all types of figures is embodied in the new, modish models in Bon Ton and Royal Worcester.

—Both are to be had in either front or back-lacing styles.

—Both in handsome pink or white broche and coutil.

—It seems to us that never, since we began to sell Bon Ton and Royal Worcester corsets, have their materials, their lines and finish been so satisfactory—so PERFECT.

—An intelligent, courteous corsetiere service is yours for the asking. Second Floor.



Lingerie Blouses Lowered to $2.19

—Broken lines of much higher priced blouses taken from regular stock and remarked for Monday's selling.

—While all are correctly classed as "Lingerie Blouses," some are the plain tailored styles with high collar. Others have the roll collar. One blouse of voile has embroidered box plaits in front and a collar that can be worn either high or low.

—Sizes 36 to 44, but not all of these sizes in each style.

—Priced for the day, $2.19. (Third Floor)

---Silks

Monday Savings That Attract

—The popular weaves and colorings in silks for summer are to be underpriced for Monday.

—Look over the list, then plan to be here. Surely, such prices cannot fail to interest you.

Crepe de Chine, $1.29

—White crepe de chine in the desirable 40 inch width. Lowered in price for Monday.

500 Yards Jap Silk at 59c

—The natural Jap silk 27 inches wide, for Monday only.

Yard Wide Black Taffeta $1.29

—Fine chiffon finish taffeta—Pay less Monday.

Costume Velvet, $1.79

—Black only, 27 inches wide—an opportunity for Monday.

36-inch Poplin, $1.19

—Silk and cotton poplin in a full line of desirable street shades. Underpriced at $1.19. Second Floor.

A Beautiful Linen

Pattern Cloth $7

—A remarkably low price for an all linen pattern cloth of this quality in the 70x72 inch size.

—Firm, closely woven, pure white Irish linen—A choice of several attractive designs.

—The 22x22 inch napkins to match are $9 dozen.

70x90-inch Double Damask Pattern Cloths, $11.50

—Extra fine snow white double damask in poppy, rose, fern, palm and other designs.

—These are exceptionally fine cloths—we doubt if you can find their equal at the price.

—22x22-inch Napkins to match, $12 dozen.

72-inch All Linen Table Damask $2.25 Yard

—Full bleached damask—every thread linen. Good weight, too, and such pretty patterns. Spot, lily of the valley, shamrock and stripe. Extra value at $2.25 yard.

—22x22-inch Napkins to match, $6.50 dozen. Second Floor.

Important Purchase and Sale Novelty

Silk Stockings At $1.35

—Extra heavy full fashioned pure silk stockings—lace effects for dressy wear and the even heavier silks for sports wear.

—Because of very slight imperfections these stockings were secured at a much less than regular price—stockings that would sell for at least 50 per cent. more, if perfect.

—The quality is exactly the same, you know—the irregular places consisting of perhaps a heavy thread or two in the weave or a tiny place that has been skillfully mended.

—When you see these stockings—note the quality—the beautiful coloring, the different designs, you will almost feel that you have discovered a gold mine, when you may buy them at $1.35 pair. Aisle 8.

Silk Boot Stockings 65c

—Underpriced for Monday, first quality silk boot stockings with elastic lisle tops.

—These are durable and unusually good value at their regular price, which is considerably more than you may have them for Monday.

—Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Aisle 8.

Children's Stockings, 25c

—Now that stockings, at this price, are so scarce, we expect a great many mothers will hurry to take advantage of this.

—Fine ribbed medium weight cotton stockings—just the thing for the children to wear to school. 100 dozen—in both black and white, to sell at this price—25c pr. Aisle 8.

An Immense Shipment—38552 Pieces

Mayflower Shape Dinnerware

—Direct from the Edwin M. Knowles Potteries—dinnerware ordered last August—has just been received, making a wonderful addition to our stocks.

—All open stock patterns—making assortments complete in the various designs on the popular Mayflower shape.

—The finest American pottery manufactured.

—In this shipment were

485 Fifty-Piece Cottage Sets Were in This Car

—This includes some of our very best patterns, among them the pretty white and gold sets with service for six at $14.

—As "something extra" for Monday we will allow you to have white and gold CHINA tea cups and saucers instead of the regular porcelain at the same price—$11 for the 50-pc. set.

Plain White 50-Piece Sets at $7.50.

—First quality white ware that we have in open stock—such as plates, cups and saucers, platters, fruit and berry dishes, etc.

—Such a set would be very satisfactory for beach cottage or camping. Fifth Floor



50-Pc. Set at $10.00

—A very pretty spray decoration that has proved to be one of the best liked of the inexpensive patterns. This is also sold in open stock.

Mayflower No. 268, 271, 261 and 267

—These patterns all in open stock and, some of the choicest decorations in this new shipment are $13 for the set of 50 pieces. Fifth Floor

Slip-Over

Sports Sweaters $9.75

—These are modish models, some having the wide sailor collar and sash, in the regulation slip-over sports style.

—Colors are coral, blue, purple, Nile and Kelly green and salmon pink. Second Floor.

Bathing Suits

—Knitted bathing suits in various pretty styles—one style has the large sailor collar and middy lacing; another is in the two-color style with plain, V-shape neck and shoulder fastening. Many pretty colors and all sizes.

—Priced $3.95 to $9.75. Second Floor.

Bedspreads

—Two very desirable bedspreads—both moderately priced, considering their size and all-round excellence.

—The first is an 80x90-inch spread at $3—heavy weight, hemmed, soft finish.

—A crochet spread—choice of several patterns.

—The second is a 90x100-inch fine satin spread at $7—woven in various patterns. Second Floor

A Sale of

Old Hickory Porch Furniture

—Now is the time to get that new chair or rocker for the porch—for special prices are to prevail Monday and among the pieces to be repriced are

Old Hickory Rockers at $3.95

Old Hickory Chair to Match $2.95

Five-Piece Hickory Set $20



—Set consists of two rockers, arm chair, settee and table. Some of these pieces are slightly imperfect, but we've repriced them fully one-third less than the regular marking. Sixth Floor.

We've Hit Upon a New Drink!

Grape Fruit Ade 5c

—We are always experimenting at the big Fountain—trying to originate new drinks, requiring the minimum amount of sugar and have at last discovered one that is refreshing, cooling, invigorating—AND NEW.

—It is Grape Fruit Ade—made from the fresh fruit—and we are selling it at 5c glass at the big fountain. Try it.

Everybody Likes

Jelly Strings! —27c lb.

—One of our Monday specials at the Candy Department. These delicious, fresh, highly-flavored jelly strings. Get some!

BURNT PEANUTS 25c LB.

—No phone orders on these candy specials, please. Aisle 5.

Wool Skirts Tailored to Your Measure at $2

—Understand, please, that the $2 is for the making alone and a remarkably low price it is for such high grade workmanship.

—Select any wool material, in stock—choose the style you wish from several of the very newest and we will make your skirt, fit and finish guaranteed, for $2 for the making only. Second Floor.

Star Cut

Tumblers $1.50 Dozen

—A glassware special for Monday. Star cut tumblers in the Sunset design on a straight shape optic glass. These will be $1.50 dozen Monday, in the Crystal room. Fifth Floor.

Angelus Refrigerators

—Do not by any means attempt to go through the summer without a refrigerator—the greatest help known in conserving food.

—The Angelus refrigerator not only conserves food, but is made to conserve ice as well.

—Manufactured of the very best grade of Wisconsin ash, beautifully finished in golden oak and built for strength and durability.

—The Broadway is the only place in Los Angeles where Angelus refrigerators are sold—so come direct to the 4th floor, when you are ready to buy.

Prices $11.50 to $33.50

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

Turn to Page 14, Part II.

News of Broadway Basement, Page 14, Part II.

Financial Breakers.

SHIP FOR LIBERIA HAS ROUGH WEATHER ASHORE.

J. E. LEWIS, pastor of the colored Church of the Living God at the harbor, who is building a concrete ship to take a party of negroes to Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, is in deep water, financially, although his boat is still above high tide with little prospect of getting wet for some time.

Recently Mr. Lewis secured a permit from the Harbor Commission to build the boat on the beach at Terminal Island. With the assistance of his wife he got the keel laid for an eighty-foot craft and some of the frames up. Then he tried to get lumber at the lumber yards. The latter investigated the project and refused to furnish material on the ground that such a craft would never be able to leave the harbor. Navigators who have examined it say that it might be strong enough to withstand the ripple inside the harbor, but would be unsafe on the high seas.

Several years ago Mr. Lewis headed a syndicate of negroes who made plans to sail for Liberia in their own craft. Through a ship broker, they entered into negotiations for the purchase of the British steamer Georgia. The ship called here for inspection and the skipper prepared to receive what he supposed would be a small delegation of business men.

When the ship docked the astonished skipper found waiting to receive it several hundred colored men, women and children, who swarmed the decks to see the craft they expected to take them to Liberia. Then it was discovered that the syndicate had little funds and negotiations were dropped.

NEW STEAMERS TO OPERATE TO ALASKA.

Owing to increase in tourist travel to Alaska, arrangements have been completed to operate the new steamers Prince George and Prince Rupert, it was announced yesterday by D. F. Robertson, local agent.

These steamers will sail from Seattle weekly and will be the largest and fastest vessels operating via the inside passage to Victoria, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Taku Glacier, Juneau and Skaguay. At Skaguay stop-overs will be allowed, giving passengers the privilege of proceeding by railway to White Horse, Dawson and other parts of Alaska.

For quick results use Times "Want Ads."

VILLE DE PARIS
WEST SEVENTH OLIVE STREET

ECONOMY BASEMENT

No Charges No Deliveries

—this is window No. 10!

This is that famous window everybody is talking about. This is that window of such intense interest into which so many curious and happy people are looking EVERY DAY!

For this IS Window No. 10!

In this window is displayed, in ever changing variety, the most wonderful merchandise at the lowest of low prices—merchandise of such reputable quality—merchandise of such up-to-the-minute style—merchandise, in other words, such as you and every one want, but often do not wish to pay the price for—is here offered to you at lower prices probably than prevail anywhere else in Southern California.

By very special buying coupled with our new Economy Basement policy of No Charges—No Free Deliveries, the Ville Economy Basement makes possible this marvelous window—its amazing merchandise—and its low prices.

And because the slogan "See Window No. 10" means to you every time you go shopping, *actual money saved*—

SEE WINDOW NO. 10 MONDAY—and every shopping day of the whole year!

It's on Olive street, just off Seventh.



in this window—and on sale Monday—those wonderful silk and crepe dresses at $13.50 and $19.50

Our entire stock of

corsets regularly priced up to $3.00 $1.65

A corset event of importance to every modern woman who demands the utmost in value.

Coutil—Broche in pink and white—sports girdles, elastic tops—front lace, medium and long cloth—back lace.

Corsets for every figure. Sizes 19 to 35. All corsets we have regularly sold in our basement at prices up to $3, to be $1.65.

And all corsets priced below $1.75 to be offered at $1

a broken line of
house dresses special! $1.50

Percales, ginghams, chambrays, including the noted "Model Hoover" of blue chambray—a few Peggy Jeans, coveralls, etc. Specially priced $1.50.

speaking of hats—
one woman said
"It's a pleasure to visit the Millinery Department of the Ville Economy Basement, because the hats are so different, and so well selected."
at $5.89



One finds large hats of Georgette, of Leghorn, of horsehair braid, white or black, and all the newest shades.
Hats of every lovely description, at $5.89.

camisoles 98c
More than a dozen pretty styles — with built up shoulders or ribbon straps. Pastel shades, pink and white. 98c.

envelope chemise $1.89
Made of crepe de chine with filet and Val. lace trims and ribbon straps. In white and flesh. All sizes. Economy Basement values, at $1.89.

Men of All Trades.

"CATALOGUED" ARMY TO HELP IN RECONSTRUCTING EUROPE.

Card-Index System Tells the Special Abilities of Every Soldier—When War's Won They'll Play Important Role in the New Industrial World.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, May 11.—America is mobilizing a vast army, and not merely of soldiers, but an industrial aggregation of workers. This army is going to France to fight, but in years to come it is bound to be a potential factor in the industrial activities of not only this country but of all nations now in the war. This fact is very evident to any one who comes in close contact with the nation's forces of fighting men.

It has been said that this war is being run by card index, but that is not all; every man in it is being catalogued. The army has a new system of making records of men, and when a man gets through the personnel department, he feels that he has been placed before innumerable microscopes, had his skin scraped here and there, boiled out examined fore and aft, and finally set down in one spot with the record of him saying that he is what he is and nothing more.

If a man has put on a few tires and twisted on a few bolts on a flivver, he does not want to tell the inquisitor at the personnel office that he is an automobile mechanic. Such a thing has happened, or figuratively so. The reason is that, if the man conducting the inquisition does not know a whole lot about an automobile, he will reach down to drawer No. 13, with an ominous shrug of his shoulders and bring out a bunch of questions. The chances are that in three minutes he will know that the man, perhaps, owned his own car and occasionally fixed a brake rod and put on a tire.

The personnel office is a kind of scrapping place, where the barnacles are raked off and a man is made to admit that he is a better cobbler than he is a harness maker or that he can shoot a gun better than he can thump a typewriter.

The first thing an enlisted man does when he enters the service is to be physically examined, or rather he is examined at the Base Hospital before. Then he is sworn in. He then makes a trip to the personnel office. It is easy to see that Capt. T. H. A. Tiedemann, head of the personnel board, and Regimental Sergeant-Major J. B. O'Neil, in charge of the office, and the sixteen other workers in this section, have their hands full, when one is informed that every man has to visit the personnel office when he comes into the service. Imagine getting the family history of every single person in a city of about 25,000, more or less, inhabitants.

At the office, the man goes through the inquisition. A record is made of his ability other than military, and it is taken from that man's words, which tone down as he proceeds. He is asked what he can do and how well. If he is an all-round handy man and has about six jobs, they get them all on the record. Every man in this office is well educated and specially trained. Besides, he has a lot of books to back him up if he thinks a man is not hitting the line squarely.

WELL CATALOGUED.

When the man steps out of the office he feels that he has been well catalogued, and he is right; he has. His physical and mental ability, with, of course, the exception of future development, is in black and white. This does not refer to military ability. That is soon discovered, and sometimes a man is found to be of more value to the army as a corporal than he is as a cobbler, in spite of the fact that cobblers are greatly needed.

One big thing is an outstanding fact, shown plainly in an observation of the workings of the personnel office. It is that, should Americans be needed in the rebuilding of France and Belgium when the war is over, and we have thoroughly whipped the Germans, the United States authorities will be in a position to say in very short order, just how many skilled men in any class of work it has, and will be able quickly to ask each of them what part they want to play in the big task that awaits the world.

It seems as though some great unseen hand is getting the world ready to put Belgium and France back into shape. It is naturally presumed that the money for this will come from Germany when the war is won. The army authorities will be able to say, "We have so many railroad men, so many experienced engineers, so many cobblers, so many mechanics," and on down the line. Besides the men will be right on the ground and will have an opportunity to earn wages which naturally will be high when a country is being rehabilitated.

A SYSTEM OF FILES.

Recently the office was asked to furnish trained men of a certain class of work. All the clerks had to do was to go through a big system of files and look for little tabs attached to personal record cards, one being attached to each record showing what the man can do best. The names were listed and regimental commanders were asked about the availability and physical fitness of the men. Then, in a surprisingly short time, the list was sent to the officer in charge of getting together the unit needed at once in France. Every month a report is sent to the committee on classification at Washington, D. C. and the report shows what each man has specialized on in civil life.

Another thing which possibly has seldom been given much thought is that the industrial census that has been and is still being gathered shows how quickly the government could take over control of many industries throughout the country. A whole lot of strikes or the spreading of I.W.W. propaganda could be met on an instant's notice by sending an American army into the field. Mines could be run, engines would keep up their steam, street cars run, telegraph keys would click, bread would be baked, iron could be made into ribs for ships and industry would hum.

DIG UP HISTORIES.

The personnel inquisitors delve into the past life of a man. It seeks out the bright spots as well as the dark ones. What the personnel clerks do not do, the intelligence office certainly can find out. If a man was a first-class second-story man—which is a type not wanted in the army—he can be found out easily enough. If he has a streak of German in him, that is discovered. If he has a wife whom he has not seen for years, the personnel office proceeds to find her in order that she might get her due compulsory allotment—and the fact might be discovered that she is not entitled to it.

There is one man in the division who will need an identification card to accompany him, as all cards do when a man leaves the camp. This man recently visited Los Angeles. While there in a spirit of fun several of his admiring friends implanted their first names on his forearms in great profusion. A pencil was used, but it was of the indelible variety, and this particular Sammy has taken repeated baths, used a well known sand soap and labored in vain. The names seem to have been well ingrained in his cuticle. A tattoed wonder, he could pass well in a side show. The man hopes this will all wear off, but at present he is greatly worried lest he might have to bare his brawny arm and show the names, some of which are "Dolly," "Maud," and a few more of like femininity.

The telephone has worked wonders in eliminating a great amount of "paper work" in the army. Human agencies are daily grinding out vast reams of orders, memoranda, instruction and information. But this work is not one-tenth what it would be without the phone. Sergt.-Maj. O'Neil ten years ago would not have been able to do one-tenth the work he now does, even if he had had ten orderlies trotting at high speed all day. Now he simply grabs the phone and gets his information. In former days everything would have had to be written and couched in official language.

The personnel office can find any man in the division, but occasionally the clerks are given stunners. Recently an adoring mother wanted to find James Brown.

"Which one?" asked a clerk.

"Why, my boy."

"Has he a middle name?"

"Yes," came the answer, "it is Henry."

"That is better," said the clerk, "we have something like twenty fewer James Henry Browns than just James Browns. Do you know what regiment he is in?"

The mother did not, but she knew where he enlisted and remembered the figures of the regiment. Finally he was located.

This is not an exaggeration. There are 100,000 Smiths in the army, 1040 John Smiths, 1560 William Smiths, 200 John A. Smiths and 200 William H. Smiths.

In Co. M, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, there are eight men named Garcia and they are now all in one squad. Three are named Juan Garcia and two Jose. The Garcias are against the Kaiser, judging from the records, for the cards show more than 100 in the Sunshine Division. Of that number five are named Jose and five Juan Garcia, with no middle name. Most of these men are in different regiments. Gallegos, Trujillo and Gonzales are also numerous.

The personnel office says to address letters in the full name and many a heartache will be spared. Such as "James Henry Brown, Co. F, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Machine-gun Battalion." Many letters come addressed to the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry. There is no One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry here, but there are eight trains, such as Ammunition Train, Engineers Train and Supply Train, in the division. The advise is to not abbreviate at all.

But these record cards carry a big, burning desire which is uppermost in the heart of about every man here. If a clerk should ask, as is often done, "What would you like to do best?" he would get the answer back, "Fight Germans." The cards speak out the patriotism of men here. One man may be sorting out a lot of orders, ready for distribution, and you could ask him to sneak behind a post and you will tell him the latest. He does not believe you, but hopes it is so when you say, "Don't tell where you got this, but I heard it direct from a supply sergeant that the supplies for his outfit are being diverted to ——— and that the whole division is going there." Of course "there" needs to be a point in the direction of France.

The hardest thing for the men here is to wait. They say that even the man who coined the expression, "All things come to him who waits" would want to go out and get it if he had trained himself up to a high pitch and felt nobly efficient. It's bad enough to have to wait for a train at Podunk or Watts, but when your patriotism is all worked up, the edge cooled down and sharpened like blue steel, and you have to wait, it's tough, say the Sammies.

As Second Lieutenants.

MANY AT CAMP KEARNY QUALIFY FOR OFFICERS.

INCLUDED in the Adjutant-General's authorized list of names and addresses of men who have qualified at Camp Kearny in the third series of officers' training schools to be listed as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants and to be carried on the list of eligible officers and commissioned at such time as suitable vacancies occur, are the following from Southern California and Arizona, showing the designation of the arm of service for which each has qualified:

Adams, Raymond E., No. 1176 Fifth street, San Bernardino, Cal., Inf.
Allen, Paul E., Dinuba, Cal., Inf.
Bassett, George W., No. 1711 St. James Court, Hollywood, Cal., Inf.
Bender, Willard T., No. 4507 Delaware street, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Benjamin, Maurice B., No. 602 Bryson Apartments, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Binfield, Edward G., No. 909 Edfred Hotel, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Blancett, Earl B., No. 2180 East Fourteenth street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Brady, Arthur B., No. 375 South Stone avenue, Tucson, Ariz., Inf.
Brown, William C., No. 716 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Cal., Inf.
Burke, Robert W., Box C street, Redlands, Cal., Inf.
Butts, Joseph E., No. 2215 Second avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Cardwell, Odie R., San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Carpenter, Walter L., East Pioneer avenue, Redlands, Cal., F. A.
Carter, Kenneth P., North Mountain avenue, Monrovia, Cal., F. A.
Chamis, John V., Winsor Apartments, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Chapman, Harry, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Chennault, Hiram D., Sherman, Cal., Inf.
Coates, Ralph W., No. 1208 De La Vina street, Santa Barbara, Cal., F. A.
Cory, William G., La Jolla, Cal., Inf.
Danielson, Eric L., No. 160 Stillman avenue, Redlands, Cal., Inf.
Denham, Ray B., Hanford, Cal., Inf.
Detonancourt, Wilfred, No. 1035 Sixth street, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Dozier, Wade H., Rio Vista, Cal., F. A.
Drange, Eugene F., No. 3827 Third street, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Eads, Clark, No. 1314 North Third street, Phoenix, Ariz., Inf.
Ehr, Harry W., No. 316 East Ivy street, Hanford, Cal., Inf.
Fanning, Samuel G., No. 622 West Vernon avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Fitch, Charles E., No. 177 South Boulevard, Coronado, Cal., Inf.
Flint, John W., No. 1464 Lincoln avenue, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Flourney, Robert C., No. 1457 Dana street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Forman, Tom F., 1725 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., Inf.
Frandsen, Eugene M., No. 1307 Fourteenth street, San Diego, Cal., F. A.
Fulton, John H., No. 1828 Olive avenue, Long Beach, Cal., Inf.
Garcia, Manuel, No. 720 North Twelfth avenue, Tucson, Ariz., Inf.
Gilbert, Ira N., No. 745 North Stone avenue, Tucson, Ariz., Inf.
Good, Edgar F., No. 4029 Carolina street, San Pedro, Cal., F. A.
Gothe, Earl T., No. 430 North Soto street, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Grace, James A., No. 807 Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Harrigan, John H., No. 1322 Linwood avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Hazzard, Harvey L., Whittier, Cal., F. A.
Heap, John N., No. 2225 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood, Cal., Inf.
Holmann, Arthur C., Victorville, Cal., Inf.
Jackson, Lawrence K., F. O. Box 564, Bisbee, Ariz., F. A.
James, Cecil W., No. 5015 Alhadeo drive, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Jenkins, Guilford R., No. 305 North Vine avenue, Ontario, Cal., Inf.
Jernegan, Joseph L., No. 1656 Sanborn avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Johnson, Lee H., No. 1828 Cypress avenue, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Kammerer, Archer W., Fullerton, Cal., Inf.
Kelley, Charles L., No. 67 Palmetto drive, Pasadena, Cal., Inf.
King, Dale R., No. 2220 Rosecrans boulevard, Point Loma, San Diego, Cal., F. A.
King, Lloyd C., R. F. D. No. 4, Orange, Cal., Inf.
Koch, Robert L., Flagstaff, Ariz., Inf.
La Barge, James E., Mesa, Ariz., Inf.
Liggett, James A., No. 1259 Lincoln avenue, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
McCoy, James T., No. 1343½ South Hoover street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Mayer, Richard H., No. 614 Toole avenue, Tucson, Ariz., F. A.
Minger, William C., No. 2452 Beachwood drive, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Morrison, Stanley, Redlands, Cal., F. A.
Neace, Roland E., No. 466 Cherry avenue, Long Beach, Cal., Inf.
Parcells, William E., No. 563 Blair avenue, Calexico, Cal., Inf.
Patch, Frederick S., No. 1200 West Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Paul, William G., Wickenburg, Ariz., F. A.
Payne, James S., No. 1207 East Twenty-ninth street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Pearl, Jean T., San Grande, Ariz., Inf.
Pierce, Callen H., Taft, Cal., Inf.
Pierce, Harold L., No. 157 West Pasadena street, Pasadena, Cal., F. A.
Pomeroy, Franklin I., Mesa, Ariz., Inf.
Riehl, Lewis A., Tustin, Cal., Inf.
Rimmell, Charles L., Pearce, Ariz., F. A.
Rice, Thomas R., Douglas, Ariz., F. A.
Richards, George A., Long Beach, Cal., Inf.
Robinson, Leslie S., No. 709 F street, Bakersfield, Cal., Inf.
Rockwood, Paul C., No. 111 North Alta Vista, Monrovia, Cal., F. A.
Sanker, Winfield S., No. 1641 First street, San Diego, Cal., Inf.
Sherman, Lorenzo, No. 1085 Bonnie Beach place, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Short, Verne C., No. 1115 South Boyle avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Smith, Blake G., No. 2540 West Five street, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Smith, William E., Jr., No. 500 West Montecito street, Pomona, Cal., Inf.
Somers, Leslie W., No. 2235 North Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, Cal., F. A.
Splane, Paul R., No. 425 South Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Staats, John E., No. 65 South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, Cal., F. A.
Thompson, Russell M., No. 65 South Marengo street, Pasadena, Cal., F. A.
Torrey, Louis E., Forrest Home, Montone, Cal., Inf.
Trumbull, Will H., No. 2124 Twentieth street, Bakersfield, Cal., Inf.
Williamson, Robert R., No. 934 South Oxford avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., F. A.
Wills, Sterling F., No. 2043 West Washington street, Los Angeles, Cal., Inf.
Woodhurst, Roscoe S., No. 2209 Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, Cal., F. A.

LOOKING ON AT CAMP KEARNY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP KEARNY, May 4.—The army is up to snuff when it comes to farewell banquets. The other day a farewell breakfast was given John R. Voris, former camp general secretary, who is leaving to take charge of religious work for the western department of the Y.M.C.A. war work council. Maj.-Gen. Strong was a guest of honor. He spoke in praise of the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus, both of which organizations are doing good work. About fifty attended the breakfast, among them Dr. George Rubenstein of the Jewish National Welfare Board, who spoke of his excellent treatment by the Y.M.C.A. John Fechter becomes camp general secretary.

An Expert at Polo.

Mrs. Harry Van Mater of Denver, mother of Mrs. Christopher F. Cusack, wife of Lieut. Cusack of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry, returned this week to her home. Mrs. Cusack was known as one of the best polo players in the West. She is also an expert swimmer. Mr. and Mrs. Cusack were married since the troops came to Camp Kearny. Mrs. Van Mater spent the winter at the Hotel del Coronado.

Is Y.M.C.A. Secretary.

Jack Frost, formerly editor of Student Life, the Pomona College biweekly paper, is now a Y.M.C.A. secretary here.

Enlisted Men Dance.

The enlisted men of Headquarters Troop gave a dance Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, No. 2. About forty girls of the San Diego High School and ten chaperons attended.

Singing Not Fatal.

The first battalion of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry had a singing lesson under LeRoy W. Allen, division singing master. No casualties were reported.

PREFERS THE JAIL.

Man Asks to be Placed Behind Bars in Lieu of Paying Fine Imposed, but Judge Doesn't Consent.

J. Haynes, an enlarged-portrait operator, who was convicted in the United States District Court with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, tried yesterday to save the $500 he had been fined by United States District Judge Trippet. He offered to go to jail instead of putting up the money, but the court would not allow the substitution of a jail sentence for the fine, and the cash was paid into court. Haynes claimed that it was all the money he had, and he did not want to turn his wife out onto the streets.

When the order refusing to change the sentence had been made, Judge Trippet called the attention of Assistant United States District Attorney Young to a statement he had heard, to the effect that some attorney of the local bar had promised to get Haynes out of his trouble if he would turn the $500 over to him. The court suggested that the matter be taken up by the Federal grand jury, which will meet next Friday. The name of the attorney was not given.

No Medicine-Chest Without Its Family Laxative

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is a necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off many sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its use.

Many a racking headache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for it can be used at all ages.

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a laxative-tonic that eats on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally effective for grownups.

Grandparents are now using their children's pleasant laxative. It is excellent for all the family in constipation, no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness, headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

NO INCREASE
In spite of enormously increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are considering their profits and absorbing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the popular price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. For sale by druggists for 50 years.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so well known in America that to introduce it to those who have not yet used it we will gladly send a large trial bottle free. If you have never used it, send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill. If you have used it, send a dime to help pay postage and packing, and we will send a large bottle. Be sure to mention this paper. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists for 50 cents a large bottle. Be sure to get the genuine. Ask for a copy of "The Cure of the Future."

Sudden.

DEATH SUMMO... FORMER JUD...

James W. McKinley D... Paralytic Stroke.

Railroad Counsel, Pro... in State Politics.

Funeral to be Held To... at St. John's Church.

Ex-Judge James W. McK... years old, died yesterday m... at 5 o'clock at his residence... 508 West Adams street. ... been ill for the past six mon... was a victim of a paralytic ... Yesterday morning after ... night's illness he passed aw...

Mr. McKinley was born in ... castle, Pa., April 24, 1841, ... Harriet Newell McKinley. ... he married Lillian Elder. ... ceived his education in the ... schools in Newcastle and ... attended the University of ... sylvania and the Univers... Michigan, graduating with ... of B. S.

In 1881 he was admitted to ... bar in Newcastle and ... later came to California, ... was admitted to practice, the ... year he formed partnership ... F. Hutton under the name ... ton and McKinley, which ... tinued until Mr. Hutton's ... He then formed a partn... with W. T. Williams, ... was appointed judge in the ... Court, was re-elected to the ... office, and served until ... of his term, January, 1907.

He served as City Attorney ... Angeles, 1883-85. He was ... politics and was chairman ... California delegation to the ... Republican convention in ... in 1904. He was chairman ... Republican State convention ... 1906.

He was a member of the ... than Club, the University ... Mason and a Knight Templar. ... was also honorary president ... Los Angeles Bar Association.

For some years he had ... counsel for the Southern ... and Pacific Electric railroads ... had law offices in the ... Building under the name of ... Kinley and McKinley.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. ... McKinley, and a son, Ben ... McKinley, Jr., who was ... pointed a lieutenant in the ... Artillery Reserve Corps, and ... in active service in France.

The funeral will be held ... row afternoon at the ... Church at Pasadena and ... streets, at 3 o'clock. ... Honorary pallbearers were ... yesterday by the former ... follows: W. D. Woolwine, ... Byrne, Louis P. Vetter, R. ... ham, R. W. Poindexter, ... Allen.

SEEK AN ABANDO...

Ridge Interests Ask ... Drop Proceedings ... Through Malibu Ranch.

Mrs. May K. Ridge ... Ridge Company petitioned ... Board of Supervisors ... abandon the proceedings ... struction of the highway ... the Malibu ranch, and to ... condemnation suits pending. ... petition is based on the ... the highway cannot be ... as a war essential.

The suits, it is pointed out, ... commenced prior to the entry ... United States into the war, ... policy of the Federal government ... to submit all demands for ... provements in excess of $1000 ... a commission appointed by ... President.

The construction of the ... work unnecessary hardship ... petitioners, it is stated. ... tion is very apt to raise ... when it comes before the ... visors for consideration. The ... ing of this highway through ... Malibu ranch has been agreed ... a long time on the part of ... tlers, who claim they have ... of getting in or coming out ... through the Ridge property ... has now been closed to them.

INCORPORATIONS.

The American Mineral ... Company, incorporators, ... Raymond, Thomas J. Clark, ... lan B. Reynolds, Jacob ... Ray R. Smith, Sidney R. ... Louis N. Moore. Charles ... and Daniel F. Reynolds; ... stock $200,000, subscribed ...

Good Work.

...W TURN OUT FIFTH ... NAVIGATORS A M...

...mariners for the ... States Merchant Ma... are now being turned out ... station school being con... by Capt. Hugo Frerichs ... F. J. Newbauer at the ... a month. In less than ... the school has gradu... placed in the service ... 100 licensed naviga... from first and sec... to captains. Seventy per ... men have been licensed ... tates.

...forty-one men regularly ... the school at present. ... conducted at the old Los ... High School five days a ... 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and ... p.m. The average term ... required for qualifica... tion as a candidate ... ment is from six to ... Frerichs says.

The entrance req... years of actual exp... with documentary ... service. Men who ... term of enlistment ... given credit for long ... some of the candida... have been able to ... after two weeks of ...

Prof. Newbauer ... 50 per cent. of the m... do so with the desire ... ice to their country. ... tend and are within th... listed in class 5, a... drafted so long as th... ing the navigation sc... weeks two members ... force of the Los An... partment have obtain... licenses. Two expert ... qualified within the p...

Summer Classes.

...MMERCE CHAMBER ... AID SOLDIERS' SCH...

...ial meeting of the ... of directors of the ... of Commerce yes... decided to guarantee ... imposed by the gov... finding and housing sol... ...ooring trade instruc... ...city schools during the ...

...of the inability of the ...cation, due to existing ...r into a contract with ...t, as education boards ...may do, the Cham... ...ere undertook to as... ...sibility of acting as ...between the govern... ...board.

...1200 enlisted men ...become artificers dur... ...August. They will ... auto shop work, ... blacksmithing, con... ...entry, tractor, tele... ...sheet metal and ... The men will attend ...high schools: Manual Arts, Jefferson, Polyte... ...wood, Lincoln, Owensm...

The special committ... ing the Chamber of Co... work is composed of F... Will R. Forker, Willia... H. S. Miller, Reese Llew... Wankowski and Al... superintendent of city ...

The government pla... training for soldiers is ... to effect in many of the ... of the country near ... and camps.

BRIDE DESERT...

Mrs. Louise A. H... granted a divorce by ... from Gordon E. Heritage ... on evidence which show... Heritage had deserted h... days after the wedding, ... him $1000 of her mone... pins that he intended to ... of his own money in ba... Heritage induced his wife ... joint account at the bank, ... disappeared, she says, sh... had withdrawn the entir... from the bank.

Sudden.

DEATH SUMMONS FORMER JUDGE

James W. McKinley Dies of Paralytic Stroke.

Railroad Counsel, Prominent in State Politics.

Funeral to be Held Tomorrow at St. John's Church.

Ex-Judge James W. McKinley, years old, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at his residence, 608 West Adams street. He had been ill for the past six months, was a victim of a paralytic stroke. Yesterday morning after an night's illness he passed away.

Mr. McKinley was born in castle, Pa., April 24, 1837, the Harriet Newell McKinley. In he married Lillian Elder. He ceived his education in the schools in Newcastle and then attended the University of sylvania and the University Michigan, graduating with a of B. S.

In 1861 he was admitted to bar in Newcastle and two later came to California, where was admitted to practice. The year he formed partnership with F. Hutton under the name of ton and McKinley, which continued until Mr. Hutton's death.

He then formed a partnership with W. T. Williams. In 1880 was appointed judge in the Superior Court, was re-elected to the office, and served until expiration of his term, January, 1887.

He served as City Attorney of Los Angeles, 1883-85. He was active in politics and was chairman of the California delegation to the Republican convention to Chicago in 1904. He was chairman of the Republican State convention in 1906.

He was a member of the Jonathan Club, the University Club, the Masonic and a Knight Templar. He was also honorary president of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

For some years he had been counsel for the Southern Pacific and Pacific Electric railroads, and had law offices in the Huntington Building under the name of McKinley and McKinley.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lillian McKinley, and a son, James McKinley, Jr., who was recently appointed a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, and is now in active service in France.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the St. John's Church at Figueroa and Adams streets, at 3 o'clock.

Honorary pallbearers were named yesterday by the Sunset Club as follows: W. D. Woolwine, Joseph Byrne, Louis P. Vetter, R. W. Pridham, R. W. Poindexter, Joseph Allen.

SEEK AN ABANDONMENT

Ridge Interests Ask Supervisors to Drop Proceedings for Highway Through Malibu Ranch.

Mrs. May K. Ridge and the Ridge Company petitioned the Board of Supervisors yesterday to abandon the proceedings for the construction of the highway through the Malibu ranch, and to dismiss condemnation suits pending. The petition is based on the ground that the highway cannot be completed as a war essential.

The suits, it is pointed out, were commenced prior to the entry of the United States into the war. The policy of the Federal government is to submit all demands for public improvements in excess of $100,000 to a commission appointed by the President.

The construction of the road, it is stated, would work unnecessary hardship upon the petitioners, it is stated. The petitioners, it is stated, would be very apt to raise a howl when it comes before the board of supervisors for consideration. The widening of this highway through the Malibu ranch has been agitated a long time on the part of the settlers, who claim they have no means of getting in or coming out except through the Ridge property. This has now been closed to them.

INCORPORATIONS.

The American Mineral Products Company, incorporators, William Raymond, Thomas J. Carrigan, Ian B. Reynolds, Jacob E. Ray R. Smith, Sidney M. Louis N. Moore, Charles E. and Daniel F. Reynolds; stock $200,000, subscribed $

Chest
xative
Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative
SAMPLES—Dr. Caldwell's

U.S.C.

"VERY-MEMBER" DRIVE BEGINS FOR UNIVERSITY.

Patriotic War Work of Local Institution Told as Jubilee Fund is Sought.

...ave of optimism has the ...e way in the minds of ... Campaign Committee in ... the jubilee endowment for ...ersity of Southern California. ...e committee is composed of ...ty trustees, the district ...ees of the five districts ...Southern California conference ...the Methodist Episcopal ...and representatives of the ...the alumni and the women.

...ect of raising $1,000,000 ad...elopment for the univer... well under way, the ...today been decided on ...and definitely launched ...April 21. At a meeting ...Campaign Committee last ...decided to fix the close... Wednesday, June 12. In ...the shortness of time that ..."Service Day" was moved ...a week—today. This ...the preliminary work ...thoroughly done and ...subscriptions having ...already secured, the "every-...ervice" is to begin this ...by Trustees' Executive ...On this canvass is com... Bishop Adna W. Leonard, ...T. Carr, A. E. Pome... J. Cochran, Dr. Charles ...John B. Green, ...Bovard, president of the ...W. M. Bowen, W. F. ...Dan Porter, Alfred In... ...Knoles, Ezra E. Healy ...J. Wallace.

...E ORGANIZATION.

...national jubilee organiza... has already been success... ...more than $22,000,000 ...colleges and universities ...United States, is headed by ...Rancher of New York ...general campaign for the ...of Southern California is ...immediate direction of ...Cowell, one of the most ...the jubilee secretaries, ...with Supt. Byron H. ...the Los Angeles district ...Surrey of Milwaukee; with ...Moore of Pasadena, dis... ...Bowers of West Vir... ...Supt. Henry I. Rasmus ...district is J. A. Rinkel ...with Supt. E. J. In... ...Beach district is S. ...Minnesota; with Supt. ...of Fresno district is ...of California. Other ...now in Los Angeles ...Cowell of Iowa and E. ...of Milwaukee.

...Bovard, under whose ...the local university ...from a small col... leading institution of ...in the Southwest, ...A. Healy of the Col... ...for many years ...the board of trustees, ...the major portion of ...the interests of the ...

...last days of the cam... J. W. Hancher, gen... ...and Bishop Leonard ...ally in Los Angeles in ...activities.

...C UNIVERSITY.

...ity of Southern Cali... ...to be recognized ...university. Numer... ...classes are conducted ...and late afternoon ...the evening extension ...and service and other ...and the six weeks' ...has become an ...of regular feature, af... ...facilities for ...progressive teachers. ...of seven years more ...students have re... ...the local university ...California high school ...without a dollar ...the State. ...tuition, bringing to... ...in this city thou...

Good Work.

TURN OUT FIFTEEN NAVIGATORS A MONTH.

...mariners for the ...Merchant Ma... ...now being turned out ...school being con... ...Capt. Hugo Frerichs ...J. Newbauer at the ...a month. In less than ...the school has gradu... ...in the service ...licensed naviga... ...from first and sec... ...captains. Seventy per ...have been licensed ...

...hopeless men regularly ...school at present. ...conducted at the old Los ...School five days a ...a.m. to 3 p.m., and ...m. The average term ...required for qualifica... ...tion as a candidate for appointment is from six to ten weeks, Capt. Frerichs says.

The entrance requirement is two years of actual experience at sea, with documentary evidence of such service. Men who have served a term of enlistment in the navy are given credit for long experience and some of the candidates of this class have been able to secure licenses after two weeks of study.

Prof. Newbauer states that fully 50 per cent. of the men that register do so with the desire to be of service to their country. Those who attend and are within the draft age are listed in class 5, and cannot be drafted so long as they are attending the navigation school. In recent weeks two members of the detective force of the Los Angeles police department have obtained navigator's licenses. Two expert electricians have qualified within the past thirty days.

Summer Classes.

MERCE CHAMBER TO AID SOLDIERS' SCHOOLS.

...meeting of the ...directors of the ...of Commerce yes... ...decided to guarantee ...imposed by the gov... ...and housing sol... ...trade instruc... ...schools during the ...

...feasibility of the ..., due to existing ...into a contract with ...as education boards ...may do, the Cham... ...undertook to ac... ...ility of acting as ...between the govern... ...board.

...1200 enlisted men ...artificers dur... ...They will ...auto shop work, ...blacksmithing, con... ...tractor, tele... ...sheet metal and ...The men will attend ...schools: Manual Arts, Jefferson, Polytechnic, Hollywood, Lincoln, Owensmouth.

The special committee representing the Chamber of Commerce in its work is composed of Fred L. Allen, Will R. Forker, William Kennedy, H. S. Miller, Reese Llewellyn, Robert Wankowski and Albert Shiels, superintendent of city schools.

The government plan of manual training for soldiers is being put into effect in many of the larger cities of the country near cantonments and camps.

BRIDE DESERTED.

Mrs. Louise A. Heritage was granted a divorce by Judge York from Gordon E. Heritage yesterday on evidence which showed that Mr. Heritage had deserted his wife two days after the wedding, taking with him $1000 of her money. On the plea that he intended to invest some of his own money in business, Mr. Heritage induced his wife to open a joint account at the bank. After he disappeared, she says, she found he had withdrawn the entire account from the bank.

Troublesome.

BANDITS RANGE MEXICAN LINE.

Cattle Rustling is Common Practice Again.

Smuggling of Ammunition is Also Frequent.

Artist Tells of Revival of Border Outlawry.

The old days of the forty-niners, when cattle rustling, horse stealing and smuggling were rife, are again in vogue along the boundary between the United States and Mexico, according to Hart Schultz, better known as "Lone Wolf," the artist, who has just returned from the Arizona border.

According to Mr. Schultz, the region surrounding La Osa and Las Zorillas ranches, some eighty miles from Tucson, and throughout the Bear Mountains, a range of rugged, almost impassable hills, is infested with cattle and horse thieves, and bands of marauding Mexican bandits. In addition, these Mexicans are carrying on active ammunition smuggling operations from time to time, although nothing definite can be learned concerning the latter. It is thought, however, that shipments of ammunition and firearms are stolen from the railway stations and smuggled across the border.

COWBOYS TO RESCUE.

The cattle situation was becoming serious until a few weeks ago, particularly on La Osa ranch. The American owner, J. C. Kennedy, president of the ranch company, had a contract to ship some 10,000 cattle to Montana, but because of the depredations of thieves, the number was steadily decreasing. At length George D. Elliott, a Texas capitalist, bought out the other two partners, both Mexicans, and at once substituted a number of Texas cowboys for the Mexican vaqueros.

The Texans did not hesitate to shed the marauders' blood whenever they got a chance, and the result was that cattle and horse thieves soon disappeared from La Osa and Las Zorillas properties. Recently one Mexican, the proprietor of the store on La Osa ranch, remonstrated in Spanish against two of the cow punchers closing a gate that led to the store. One of the Texans was able to understand Spanish, while the other was not.

NEARLY DROWNED HIM.

"What's he talkin' about?" asked the unfamiliar one.

"He says you're a damned fool," was his companion's untruthful reply. Whereupon the original questioner seized the Mexican and threw him into a near-by lake, nearly drowning him.

The importation of a large number of Texas rangers is the only possible solution of the cattle-rustling and ammunition-smuggling problem, said Mr. Schultz yesterday. Meanwhile the authorities have had to content themselves with giving out ammunition in measured quantities at specified intervals.

TWO I.W.W. RELEASED.

Fresno Trial will Await Outcome of Action in Chicago Federal Court.

United States Commissioner Long yesterday ordered the release from the Fresno County Jail of Harry Gray and Roy P. Connor, members of the I.W.W. awaiting trial there, the bond having been reduced by Judge Bledsoe from $5000 to $500. This leaves only two of the I.W.W. defendants in the Fresno jail.

H. Stredwick, secretary of the San Pedro local of the I.W.W., who has been out on $5000 bail, made a new bond for $1750, and Phil McLaughlin, secretary of the Los Angeles local, will submit a new bond of like amount early this week.

The reduction in the bond was urged because it is impossible to proceed with the prosecution in this State until the conclusion of the trial of the I.W.W.'s at Chicago, before Judge Landis. Whether there will be a prosecution in California, depends upon the outcome of the Chicago case.

Hair Under Arms
DeMiracle
For removing hair from under the arms there is nothing as sanitary as DeMiracle, the original liquid. It is ready for instant use and is the quickest and most convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, neck, arms or limbs.
Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.
FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request.
DeMiracle, Park Ave. and 130th St., New York.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years
by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store.—
Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE
Dr. R. H. KLINE CO., Department S Red Bank, N. J.

THAT STUBBORN COUGH OR COLD
which does not quickly yield to ordinary measures must be dealt with as dangerous. Try
ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE
Taken in time, this Calcium preparation may prevent chronic conditions involving throat and lungs. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.
$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c. Price includes war tax. All druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street

Invitations for June weddings
Correct stationery and engraving have made Ville Invitations and Announcements standards of preference. Orders should be left now.
Calling Cards for Graduates, Monograms and Kalograms designed.
First Floor.

War maps—$3
Of the battle front in France. Measures 62x42 in. Compiled from latest data, showing battle fronts, armies, cities, etc. Very instructive. Smaller size, $1.75.
First Floor.
Buy Thrift Stamps.



The dainty new white dresses of organdie that are so lovely for graduation

—These charming frocks, so much in demand in Fashion centers everywhere, are beautiful for graduation dresses —and will be in pronounced vogue all summer.

Organdie lends itself so perfectly to the youthful spirit that designers with one accord have chosen it as the fabric with which to express their prettiest fancies.

The Ville is showing a most charming assortment at $25, which includes dresses for bridesmaids as well, in white and pastel shades. Very smart and new.

The becoming new summer frocks
We are proud of the nice things being said about our new frocks for Summer wear, and want very much to have you see them.

White and colored voile dresses are fetching and will be worn by smart women this Summer. Fresh new voile dresses, just received, are $15, $18 and $25.

Georgette crepe frocks, so dominant for the combination purposes of afternoon and evening wear, come in white, flesh and also the dark shades—beaded or with self color embroidery. Priced $25, $35, $49.75 and higher.
Third Floor.



White wool Jersey sports suits here!
As you know, white jersey is very scarce, but it may be found at the Ville developed in the new sports suits. $25 and $35.
Third Floor.

Nearly every smart woman wears a cape
These are shown, for Misses and women, in navy or tan serge, rose or Pekin velour. Some are lined with foulard silk or fancy colored silk. $25 to $65.
Third Floor.

White silks for bride and graduate

Many happy hearts and nimble fingers will be turning these bright May days to marriage gowns and graduation frocks.
These white silks are most wanted materials.

40-inch Crepe de Chine.....$2 yard
40-inch Gotham Crepe.....$3 yard
40-inch Moon-Glo Crepe.....$4 yard
40-inch Crepe de Chine.....$4 yard
40-inch Crepe Charmeuse.....$5 yard

White SPORTS silks

Include, in addition to the above,

36-inch Ruff-a-Nuff.....$3.50 yard
36-inch Shantung.....$3.50 yard
36-inch Khaki Kool (special).....$4 yard
27, 36 in. Jap Silks....65c to $2.50 yd.
Second Floor.



White

White as blowing daisies.
White—of gossamer lightness.
All white—and as lovely a summer hat as heart could wish.

When you see this dream hat—its soft transparent crown of crisp organdie — its accordion pleated frills on either side of the canotier—and its chic band of Georgette satin and white rose finish—your eyes will dance and you'll whisper, "Oh, it's just the very one of all—the very one I'd set my heart on—to wear with summer dresses!"

White. Just one of a daisy field of white hats—at the Ville.

And—greatest secret of all—(whisper it, for no one would EVER guess)—only—$7.50!
Third Floor.

Children's pure thread silk ribbed stockings

We have at last been able to get these ribbed silk stockings in sizes from 6 to 10. In black, white, bronze, tan, pink and sky. Sizes 6 to 7½—$1.25 pair; 8 to 9½—$1.50 pair; 10—$1.75 pair.

Women's silk stockings—90c
—Of pure silk. In Havana brown, Russian calf, Tuxedo tan, mouse, champagne, battleship gray, cloud gray, Arizona silver, black, white, pink. Elastic lisle garter tops, reinforced heel and toe—90c pair.

Women's silk stockings—$1.35
—full fashioned.
In Havana brown, Russian calf, mouse, champagne, battleship gray, cloud gray, Arizona silver, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.35 pair.
First Floor.

Maids' dresses of black soiesette—$3.50, $3.95

One model at $3.50 is made with high neck and detachable tucked band for the collar. Plain band of white Organdie worn with collar and cuffs.
Two excellent models at $3.95, one high neck, one low.

Maids' aprons are 75c, $1 and $1.25

A new assortment, showing serviceable and attractive aprons for maids, with and without bibs.
Fourth Floor.

New white oxfords are here

Especially fine white oxfords—made for those who prefer footwear in strictest style.



Hand made, if you please.
—Summer oxfords—of white washable kid and so graceful you can't help being proud of your foot when you try one of these new models on.

Priced $9 and $10
Second Floor.

8 special items—

1. **50 dozen pure Irish linen damask dinner napkins,** 24 in. size. These are of that extra quality heavy weight pure linen satin damask that every housewife longs to have. Good assortment of designs. Value No. 1—$7.85 a dozen.

2. **102 satin finish mercerized damask breakfast tablecloths, size 58x58 in.** These cloths are positively remarkable at the price. Splendid quality, heavy weight, closely woven, snow white cloths. Value No. 2—$1.35 each.

3. **10 dozen extra length seamless sheets, 81x108** in. Made of a good heavy quality of soft finish bleached muslin, regulation 3 and 1 in. hems. Value No. 3—$1.35 each.

4. **35 extra heavy weight crochet bed spreads,** double bed size. You can have no real conception of the worth in these spreads without actually seeing them. Closely woven, snow white bleach. Splendid assortment of Marseilles patterns. Hemmed ends. Value No. 4—$2.75 each.

5. **Bleached Turkish bath towels.** Great, big, rugged Turkish towels—such wonderful towels you'd be eager to buy them at a regular price. Heavy weight, double thread, with either plain or fancy Jacquard borders. Value No. 5—38c each.

6. **Here is perhaps the biggest value of all**—Lovely Madeira tea napkins, of fine quality round thread art linen. Beautifully hand scalloped in plain or rose scallops, and with artistic eyelet corner designs. Value No. 6—at (think of it!)—$7.95 dozen.

7. **27-inch ginghams**—a limited quantity of this splendid weight cloth in a large assortment of fancy plaids and small checks and stripes. Value No. 7—25c a yard.

8. **Imperial English Nainsook—10-yard bolts.** 36 inches wide, in a good, even weave with a soft finish. Just two dozen bolts in the lot. Value No. 8—$2.25 a bolt.
Second Floor.

34 pieces floor samples FURNITURE

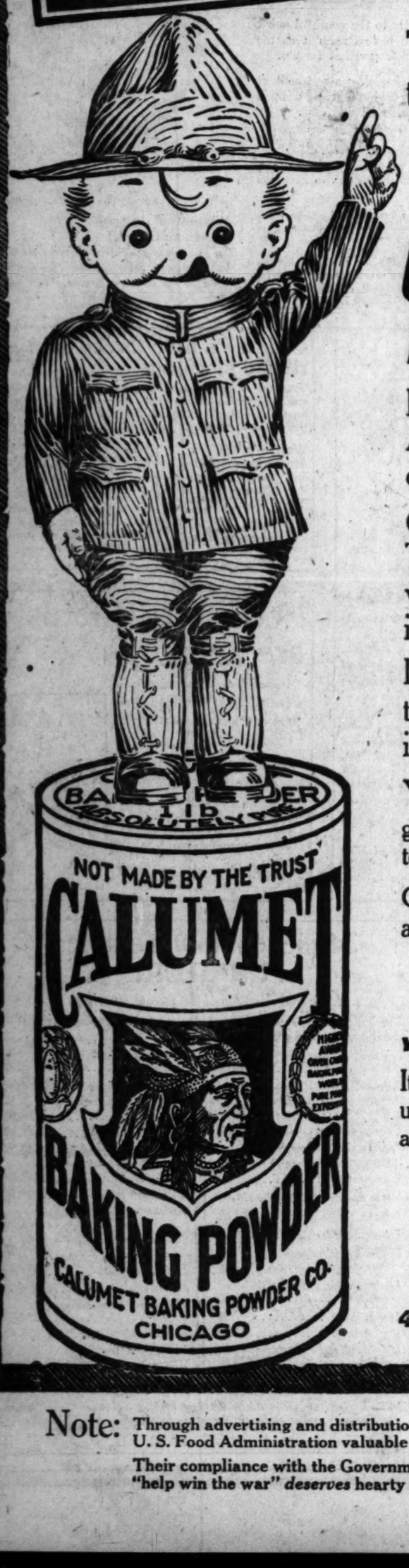
to be sold Monday at the following prices:

The Ville would be pleased to have you note these prices carefully—and if possible make comparisons elsewhere.

Bedroom chair—(blue and white striped cretonne).....$10.50
Bedroom chair—(blue and white striped cretonne) without arms.....$7.50
Tapestry divan.....$59.50
Tapestry chair and rocker to match—each.....$32.50
Kidney davenport.....$79.50
Ligette couch in striped denim $21.50
Tapestry fireside rocker.....$26.50
Tapestry fireside rocker.....$23.50
Leather fireside rocker, with loose cushion.....$32.00
Leather fireside rocker, with leather cushion.....$32.50
Leather rocker.....$21.50
Leather rocker.....$23.50
Upholstered rocker in striped denim.....$23.50
Chair to match rocker in striped denim.....$23.50
Upholstered rocker in striped denim.....$18.00
Chair to match in striped denim $18.00
Cane rack rocker—tapestry seat.....$12.50
Tapestry seat rocker.....$11.50
Cane rack rocker—leather seat $13.50
Cane rack rocker—tapestry seat.....$13.50
Leather seat rocker.....$10.50
Jacobean settee—tapestry seat.....$23.50
Chair and rocker to match—each.....$11.50
Jacobean oak desk.....$17.50
Mahogany desk.....$18.50
William and Mary, mahogany table.....$24.50
Jacobean oak table.....$22.50
William and Mary table....$20.50
Also 4 foot stools in oak and with leather cushion tops $6.25, $5.00, $4.00

—These pieces are all in strictly first-class condition and at the prices quoted should afford a genuine opportunity for savings for those who need high grade furniture.
FIFTH FLOOR.

FOR FOOD FIT TO FIGHT ON



The Government is just as particular in the selection of foods as it is in the choice of men. Both men and materials must be the best obtainable.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Bears the distinction of having been selected for Army and Navy use. The choice where no chances are to be taken.

Calumet is pure, wholesome and dependable. That's why it has won Uncle Sam's selection—why it should win *yours*—and *will* if you'll give it a trial.

It has proven in millions of bake-day tests that it is the best baking powder ever made. That's why it is the biggest-selling brand in the world today.

You use less of Calumet because it is the highest grade baking powder. One teaspoonful is equal to two teaspoonfuls of most other brands.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

You Save When You Buy It
You Save When You Use It

You save materials it's used with—One trial will convince you

It is the most economical of all. Millions of housewives use it, so do the leading Domestic Science Teachers and Cooking experts.

SEND FOR FREE CALUMET WAR-TIME RECIPE BOOK

It contains scores of selected recipes that will help you greatly in the use of corn and other coarse flours.

The Calumet Baking Powder Co.
4100 Fillmore Street Chicago, Ill.

Note: **Through advertising and distribution of War-Time recipes the Calumet Baking Powder Company is lending the U. S. Food Administration valuable aid in advocation of *sensible* food conservation.**

Their compliance with the Government's wishes and the shaping of their Publicity Policy along lines that will "help win the war" *deserves* hearty commendation.

Food Gifts from Ma



Mrs. Willoughby Rodman checking sacks of beans.

Bringing Life and Hope.

WOMEN EAGER TO HEL THEIR SISTERS ABRO

Army of Willing Workers Enro Forces Collecting Cargo for t Great Relief Ship.

THE personal appeal which lies in the sending, direct from fortune-favored California to stricken France, a ship laden with a wonder cargo, potent to help and heal, powerful in its strength of revivifying food and courage, inspiring beyond the miracle of any Christmas tree that ever was, to bring surprises and smiles to saddened women and children, finds instant answer in the hearts of women.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, chairman of the woman's auxiliary committee for the French relief cargo being gathered together by thousands of willing hands, testifies to the heart-felt response of women to this work of love. From the home and the schoolhouse where the children of America are safe, from women's clubs and church societies, from big organized bodies such as the City Council of Defense, whose 2400 precinct chairmen under Mrs. J. T. Anderson, are rallying as one, and from hundreds of little groups of shopgirls, hotel and apartment-house dwellers, city and country neighborhood gatherings, are pouring in contributions of food and clothing as gifts from women who are working together toward this end. And, from the tiny mother who gives with spartan courage her doll child for the comfort of some bereaved heart "over there," to the grandmother who mends with trembling fingers small garments no longer needed to keep a once well-loved little body warm, the giving is from stirred hearts, roused for a common cause, and many thousands strong.

WILLING GIVERS.

Never was a cargo so fraught with feeling, so vitalized with human interest, so picturesque, so diverse in content and in origin, and yet so unified in aim. A woman in Northern California sent a plow, prepaid. A little boy has tearfully sold his pet goat and cheerfully contributed the money. Three comforts are being made by girls in a cafeteria, "behind the scenes." The mother of a boy in America's fighting forces in France has given his clothing. A woman 78 years old and weighing ninety pounds is fasting one day a week, and what she saves she sends to give life to some French child. California children are offering to go barefoot to school that they may send their shoes to France. Business men are giving tons of food and large sums of money.

And never, since the world began, has cause so challenged the imagination, so gripped the emotions of a people. France, fighting the wolf at her door and the misery of sickness, poverty, and worse, gnawing at her vitals. Not only the man-sized job of defending her frontiers and the women's task of succor and healing within, but the pitiful portion is hers of caring for the saddest populace of the earth, the homeless, helpless, bewildered "Rapatries," returning in a continuous stream of more than 1000 every day from beyond the enemy's lines.

The intimate personal relationship of the undertaking is what seems to make the task so essentially a family affair. Father, mother and children are equally concerned in its success, each in a characteristic way. And while the men's committees have charge of the financing to large extent, as in the home, the woman's work lies in the supervision of provisioning and clothing this huge household unit.

Mrs. Rodman reports the greatest activity, too, in the practical workings of the task. The City Council of Defense is the largest single piece of machinery under women's direction where the work is moving forward. Mrs. J. T. Anderson says that practically all of the hundreds of precinct machines are buzzing busily, while piles of mended clothing, on the one hand, mount in proportion as the heaps of unsorted garments are replenished by willing [illegible] continually grows in dimensions.

IN LADEN [illegible]

More than 4000 [illegible] have been contributed [illegible] ganization at this [illegible] cobbler hurries [illegible] duce the size of the [illegible] at the headquarters [illegible] Broadway. Food [illegible] tinuous stream. Chairmen [illegible] chairmen of committees [illegible] ward in a laden [illegible] still contributions come.

Women's clubs are [illegible] like these: The [illegible] Club, a ton of beans; [illegible] Club, a ton of rice; the [illegible] of Los Angeles, hundreds [illegible] of rice and dried fruits; [illegible] wood Woman's Club, [illegible] ties of chocolate and [illegible] the Wednesday Morning [illegible] College Women's Club, [illegible] Shakespeare Club, the [illegible] League, the Tuesday Afternoon [illegible] of Glendale, and many [illegible] of women's clubs and [illegible] are pledging and already [illegible] food and clothing is [illegible] runs high.

The work in the [illegible] and towns in the outlying [illegible] about Los Angeles is [illegible] part in the hands of [illegible] Pasadena Mrs. James [illegible] chairman of an organized [illegible] French relief which is [illegible] salvaged garments and [illegible] food in enormous [illegible] hundred dollars of cash [illegible] tions are being made by [illegible] of women besides [illegible] ticles of clothing.

In Santa Barbara Mrs. [illegible] LeRoy is doing [illegible] with a similar organization.

In Glendale the [illegible] ing organized in a [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] Guittard, the local [illegible] whom Superintendent [illegible] Richardson D. White [illegible] ing with splendid [illegible] are bringing in [illegible] tributions of food and [illegible] portation is furnished [illegible] ber of Commerce [illegible] which Mrs. Guittard has [illegible] promises of the Robles [illegible] furnish transportation [illegible] les.

FIRST SCHOOL [illegible]

Van Nuys, where [illegible] Trotter is the [illegible] rent-Teacher Association [illegible] ly interested in the work [illegible] first school, according [illegible] Fletcher Scott, at the [illegible] headquarters for [illegible] over the top for the [illegible] dren." A sack of beans [illegible] the athletic grounds [illegible] to war gardening, by [illegible] the agricultural [illegible] their contributions. [illegible] smaller towns are [illegible] examples and many [illegible] are expected to be [illegible] first of the week.

And although the [illegible] for such arrangements [illegible] benefit parties of various [illegible] being given. A card [illegible] a half pound of rice [illegible] admission was given [illegible] women at The Palms [illegible] leadership of Miss [illegible] a big Thrift Stamp [illegible] Friday evening at the [illegible] the Macy-street [illegible] management of Miss [illegible] and Miss Roth. [illegible] ceeds from the French [illegible] booths will be devoted [illegible] ship. A dance to be [illegible] at Compton Hall by a [illegible] which Mrs. P. [illegible] 4433 Honduras [illegible] will, with the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] be devoted to the same [illegible]

One of the most [illegible] branches of the work [illegible] directly under the [illegible] women in that [illegible] Committee appointed by [illegible] ber of Commerce, of [illegible] Francis Holmes [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Cities now Re



Glimpse [illegible] stores all [illegible] ady to go [illegible] heard.

Volunteer workers for reli

[illegible]dman's committee is working through many [illegible] of sympathetic women have in this way enl[illegible] ...ment, shown seated at her desk in the large pictur[illegible] ...ent of the heavy shipments are sent directly to t[illegible] ...street headquarters. The lower picture sho[illegible] Dicky Scott of No. 1226 Crown Hill. He thinks t[illegible] ...ause the hungry French children more than any[illegible]

The Reli[illegible]

OWNS, CLUBS AN HUNDREDS IN

[illegible]LOWING is an incomplete list [illegible] the organizations in Los An[illegible] ...ose which are engaged in the [illegible] to collect the cargo for [illegible] California relief ship [illegible]:

[illegible] Club of Southern Cali[illegible] Pacific Electric Club, Be[illegible] and Protective Order Elks, [illegible] Club of Southern Cali[illegible] Cosmopolitan Club, Los Angeles [illegible] Board, College Woman's [illegible] Wholesale Liquor Dealers' As[illegible] Home Telephone Com[illegible] Woman's City Club, Wholesale [illegible] Dealers' Club, Wednesday [illegible] Club, University Club, [illegible] League Club, Southern Cali[illegible] Sandymen's Club, Chamber [illegible] and Oil, Sierra Madre Club, [illegible] Growers' Association, Rotary [illegible], Mutual Life Insurance [illegible], Los Angeles Fire Under[illegible] Association, Pacific Tele[illegible] Company, Bing Kong Tong, [illegible] Coast Hardware and Metal [illegible], Life Underwriters' Asso[illegible] Progres Francaise of Los An[illegible] Hui Leung Association, Sugar [illegible] Growers' Association of South[illegible] Japanese, Japanese Business [illegible] Association, Southern Califor[illegible] Men's Association, South[illegible] Wholesale Grocers' [illegible] Southern California Re[illegible] Association, South Park [illegible] Association, Sons of the [illegible] Building Material Deal[illegible] Association, Cigar and To[illegible] Growers' Social Club, Cali[illegible] Motion Picture Pro[illegible] Association, Chess Kung [illegible] Citizens' Club, Ya[illegible] Young Men's Institute, [illegible] Francaise, Angel City Base[illegible] Association, Associated Jobbers, [illegible] Retail Credit Men, Los [illegible] Country Club, Union Oil [illegible] British Overseas Club, Los

TEN DOLL HEL

In Flour and Veg[illegible] Feed Many [illegible] Franc[illegible]

This is what [illegible] for the needy of [illegible] Fifty pounds [illegible] four ounces of bre[illegible] enough for 300 p[illegible] Ten pounds [illegible] enough for fo[illegible] $2.10.

One dozen tins [illegible] cient for fifty pe[illegible] Eleven pounds [illegible] enough for eigh[illegible] $1.20.

Sixteen pounds [illegible] enough for fifty pe[illegible] Total, $10.

Angeles Clearing Hou[illegible] Woman's Club of Ho[illegible] Club of Southern C[illegible] Angeles Credit Men[illegible] Los Angeles Block E[illegible] ter Builders' Associa[illegible] men's Exchange, Harv[illegible] day Morning Club, Hol[illegible] an's Club, Produce Ex[illegible] erman's Club, Ebell [illegible] Concordia Club, Calif[illegible] Growers' Association, J[illegible] Civic Center Association [illegible] Board of Los Angeles [illegible] Cigar Dealers' Associat[illegible] Exchange, Wholesale Le[illegible] Association, Los Angele[illegible] Club, City Club of Los [illegible]

ts from Many ities now Ready for Shipment in Great Relief Steamer.



Receiving donations at Hill street headquarters



Volunteer workers for relief ship are kept busy.

...'s committee is working through many women's clubs in Los Angeles and other cities. Thous... sympathetic women have in this way enlisted in the French Relief Fund work. Mrs. E. Fletcher ...wn seated at her desk in the large picture, and her assistants give receipts to every contributor. ...of the heavy shipments are sent directly to the harbor warehouse, but tons are received daily at the ...ment headquarters. The lower picture shows food and clothing in boxes and sacks. The little boy ...ding in front of No. 1226 Crown Hill. He thinks the cases of milk in front of which he is standing will ...the hungry French children more than anything else. He has five uncles at the front.

The Relief Ship.

...WNS, CLUBS AND FIRMS BY HUNDREDS IN THE CAMPAIGN.

...ng is an incomplete list ...organizations in Los An... which are engaged in the ...to collect the cargo for ...n California relief ship

...b of Southern Cali... ...ic Electric Club, Be... ...t Protective Order Elks, ...b of Southern Cali... ...an Club, Los Angeles ...ard, College Woman's ...ia Liquor Dealers' As... ...Home Telephone Com... ...'s City Club, Wholesale ...Club, Wednesday ...Club, University Club, ...Club, Southern Cali... ...man's Club, Chamber ...of Commerce, Sierra Madre Club, ...Association, Rotary ...Mutual Life Insurance ...Los Angeles Fire Under... ...tution, Pacific Tele... ...pany, Bing Kong Tong, ...Hardware and Metal ...Los Underwriters' Asso... ...Francaise of Los An... ...Association, Sugar ...Association of South... ...Japanese Business ...Association, Southern Californ... ...Association, South... ...Wholesale Grocers' ...Southern California Re... ...Association, South Park ...Association, Sons of the ...Building Material Deal... ...ation, Cigar and To... ...Retail Club, Cali... ...Motion Picture Pro... ...ciation, Chee Kung ...Citizens' Club, Ya... ...Young Men's Institute, Angel City Base... ...Associated Jobbers, ...Retail Credit Men, Los ...Rotary Club, Union Oil ...Overseas Club, Los Angeles Clearing House Association, Woman's Club of Hollywood, Yale Club of Southern California, Los Angeles Credit Men's Association, Los Angeles Stock Exchange, Master Builders' Association, Lumbermen's Exchange, Harvard Club, Friday Morning Club, Hollywood Woman's Club, Produce Exchange, Fisherman's Club, Ebell Woman's Club, Concordia Club, California Walnut Growers' Association, Jonathan Club, Civic Center Association, Commercial Board of Los Angeles, Independent Cigar Dealers' Association, Builders' Exchange, Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, Los Angeles Motor Boat Club, City Club of Los Angeles, Gal-

(Continued on Thirteenth P...

TEN DOLLARS HELPS A LOT.

In Flour and Vegetables it will Feed Many in Needy France.

This is what $10 will buy for the needy of France:

Fifty pounds of flour; at four ounces of bread to a meal enough for 300 persons, $3.

Ten pounds of apricots, enough for forty persons, $2.10.

One dozen tins milk, sufficient for fifty persons, $1.20.

Eleven pounds of rice, enough for eighty persons, $1.20.

Sixteen pounds of beans, enough for fifty persons, $2.50.

Total, $10.

pin Shakespeare Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club.

MANY CITIES.

Following are the Southern California cities which have taken the matter up through their chambers of commerce and boards of trade:

IMPERIAL COUNTY.

Calexico, Brawley, El Centro, San Pascual Valley, Heber, Holtville, Imperial and Niland.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Alhambra, Antelope Valley, Arcadia, Artesia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bell, Beverly Glen, Burbank, Compton, Chatsworth, Claremont, Covina, Culver City, Downey, Eagle Rock, El Monte, El Segundo, Glendale, Gardena, Glendora, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Hyde Park, Inglewood, Lamanda Park, Lancaster, Lankershim, Lawndale, Long Beach, Linda Vista, Lordsburg, La Verne, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Moneta, Monte Vista, Montebello, Ocean Park, Owensmouth, Palmdale, Palms, Pasadena, Pomona, Puente, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel, San Dimas, San Fernando, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Sawtelle, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Torrance, Tropico, Van Nuys, Venice, Whittier, and Wilmington.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Anaheim, Balboa, Bolsa, Brea, Buena Park, Cypress, El Modena, Fairview, Fullerton, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Laguna, La Habra, Newport, Olive, Orange, Orangethorpe, Placentia, Richfield, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Tustin, Talbert, Villa Park, Westminster, Wintersburg, and Yorba Linda.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Arlington, Banning, Coachella, Corona, Edom, Highgrove, Indio, El-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

Take Heart, Children of France.

EAT AND GROW STRONGER, CALIFORNIA'S MESSAGE.

Some Bring Much and Some Little, but the Sum of All is a Bounteous Feast.

(Continued from First Page.)

and gave it. Then booths were established on the street corners there. Hundreds of people paid 10 cents each for a dipperful of rice. And as fast as there were enough dipperfuls a sack was filled, then other sacks, until there is a great quantity of rice in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Miss Frances Holmes told packers and wholesale and retail merchants. They gave many hundreds of dollars and provisions worth many more hundreds of dollars.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman enlisted scores of women's clubs to help serve at the feast table for the hungry French people. They welcomed the opportunity and are accomplishing much.

And so the great cargo is piling up higher and higher to mountainous proportions, but the privilege of contributing to it will not be denied to anybody, for the ship is such a mighty carrier that it can probably take all the people of Southern California will give.

Cash donations should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce. Contributors may, if they wish, designate what shall be purchased with their money, bearing in mind that the five chief essentials are beans, rice, dried fruits, flour and condensed milk. Donations of food or clothing are being received at the downtown headquarters, No. 224 South Hill street.

Following are the contributions to date:

Previously acknowledged	$7,542.50
A Friend	2.00
Mrs. C. O. Valentine	2.00
H. S. Rice	10.00
Leland Carlos	2.00
Adolphe Tuaz	10.00
Anna Walk	40.00
Mrs. Kilson	1.00
Mrs. A. K. Sutton	1.00
Mrs. A. E. Spear	1.00
Miss Spear	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Ewing	1.00
Kate L. Bassett	5.00
Mrs. G. Yost	1.00
J. R. Powell	1.00
Mrs. A. Fraser	2.00
A Friend	2.50
A Friend	5.00
Union Square Red Cross	5.00
Allen R. Kinsey	5.00
W. Mission	2.50
J. D. Hooper	2.50
Mrs. Clarence H. Blake	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Miss Riley	2.50
Mrs. R. C. Anderson	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Turia H. King, Jr.	1.00
Mrs. Helen Montgomery	10.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. E. L. Ely	5.00
A. Atkinson	5.00
A Friend	1.00
G. S. De Garmo	2.50
Miss M. Northrop	1.00
Japanese Chamber of Commerce	5.00
Ruth Chapman	2.00
Mrs. Georgia D. Smith	10.00
Mrs. Dutton	1.00
Frank Pierroni	5.00
Total	$7,961.50

Effective.

PASADENA ORGANIZED FOR MAXIMUM RESULTS.

PASADENA, with twenty-nine organizations, is working for French relief along lines calculated to produce maximum results. Headquarters at No. 44 North Raymond avenue has been a hive of industry since last September. Now the organization is concentrating on food as the most essential thing needed for the relief cargo. Heretofore clothing has been the specialty of Pasadena women. Since September the Pasadena women have secured 66,000 articles of made-over clothing, 16,000 new garments and over 5000 pairs of shoes.

It is a labor of love to the women. One French woman has brought in over 100 garments. Her heart is in the work. Incidentally she convinced one of her neighbors that there was some good material going to waste in the suit used for a scare crow over a strawberry patch. It became a strong boy's suit.

No single person connected with the organization receives a cent in salary. One of the slogans is, "Not a charity, but a privilege and a duty."

Besides the donations of food for the relief cargo cash contributions of $250 have been made.

In the rear of the room the Packing Committee is busy. Never did a lady's maid pack a trunk with greater care and precision than are the articles laid in the shipping cases. Two hundred and sixty cases have been forwarded to the Los Angeles headquarters, each carefully manifested in quadruple typewritten lists, one of which is pasted on the outside to aid the distribution among the civilians in France.

The donors have ranged from a woman of 90 years to a small boy of 5 years, who brought in some of his little sister's discarded clothing.

Mrs. James B. Seager is chairman of the organization. Other officers and committee heads are: Mrs. C. J. Wakeman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harold Bierce, treasurer; Miss Louise M. Hawkins, secretary; Miss Isabel Tabor, Mrs. Phillip Taylor and Miss Helen Sherman, Buying Committee; Mrs. C. E. Noyes, Mrs. R. D. Davis and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, Jr., Packing Committee; Miss Olive Hanna, chairman of Desk Committee.

Specializing.

RICE IS LONG BEACH DONATION TO CARGO.

WHEN the French relief ship sails it will have on board tons of contributions from Long Beach.

Immediately following the announcement that Long Beach would be given an opportunity to share in the donations for needy ones overseas, generous gifts of clothing, money and foodstuffs began pouring into the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The women's clubs, social and civic organizations, schools and citizens in general are co-operating and supporting the patriotic movement in a whole-hearted manner with a prompt and gratifying response.

Hundreds of dollars in cash subscriptions, barrels of clothing and shoes, boxes of canned milk, homemade jams and jellies, sacks of flour, cornmeal, cereals and other foodstuffs marked the first week's contributions.

Long Beach has decided to specialize on the donation of rice. A campaign to that end is meeting with overwhelming success. Booths have been established on the downtown street corners, where the rice may be purchased at 10 cents a dipperful. When a bag is filled it is immediately labeled, sewed and turned over to the Chamber of Commerce.

It is explained that a dipperful of rice will make a good meal for a family, that it is a balanced ration and good for children and adults alike.

Miss Julia Ellen Rogers, chairman of the Long Beach Belgian Relief Committee, and also chairman of the Fatherless Children of France Society and prominent clubwoman, is in charge of the local campaign to secure contributions for the relief ship.

To Head Shipping Board Sleuths.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Inspector Daniel E. Costigan, known in the police department as "Honest Dan," has applied for a year's leave of absence to become head of the detective force of the United States Shipping Board, it was announced today.

Something Missing



In the home without music, there's *always* "something missing!" From an editorial in an evening paper of last Wednesday we quote the following:

"We need Music's inspiration now more than ever. . . . music, the comforter; music, the consoler, music the friend that expresses what the best and most sympathetic human being can never quite find words to tell. We need them all now . . . the things that help to make this life less sordid, less material and less trying — Flowers, Friends, Music. Let's keep the music, no matter what else we must sacrifice, just as we keep the flowers and the friends.

"Let's follow the example of France and of England and of Italy—and hold fast to our music — as we value our steadfastness and balance and sense of the proportion of things."

No Home Need Be Without Music When You Can Have

15 MONTHS TO PAY

for a Phonograph in Any of these Admirable Styles:—

VICTROLA
Known wherever music is enjoyed!



Model XA $90

EDISON
Diamond Disc.
No Needles to change!



Model 150 $160

SONORA
Plays many makes of records WITHOUT HAVING TO USE AN ADDITIONAL SOUND BOX!



Model "Imperial" $115

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.
The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service.
South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Sts., Los Angeles

Five Hundred Tons.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL WORK FOR RELIEF SHIP.

SCHOOL children of Los Angeles have been asked to contribute 500 tons of goods for the French relief ship, the contributions to be largely in the form of non-perishable food products.

The following appeal from France to the boys and girls of the Los Angeles schools was prepared yesterday by Supt. Shiels and C. S. Hutson of the Publicity Committee. It will be distributed, in printed form, to all the school children, so they may understand the significance of next Wednesday's work, that day having been designated as "School Children's French Relief Day:"

"The school children of France and our other allies at the western front need your help now.

"Do you know that on account of the war most of the boys and girls of all ages 'over there' have been compelled to leave comfortable and happy homes where their mothers and fathers were accustomed to give them all the good things which you enjoy every day?

"Their fathers and older brothers are on the battle fields—their mothers are working in the fields. Many are destitute and orphaned and are getting to eat and to wear only those things that are given to them.

"Just consider this: Before going out to play, you do not have to look into the sky to see if a Boche airplane is coming your way to drop bombs to destroy those you love and hold dear!

"Now just imagine how happy you would be if you lived 'over there' and knew that a large relief ship was coming with food and clothing to aid you in your distress. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is going to send in a few days such a relief ship, and you are invited to bring to your school clothing or shoes, rice, beans, dried fruit, coffee, tea, sugar, chocolate, and for the little kiddies, a supply of condensed milk will be accepted.

"Wednesday, May 15, has been set aside as 'School Children's French Relief Day.' You are requested to bring to your school any of these things which you can afford to give, and they will be sent to the American Red Cross at Paris, France, for distribution.

"CALIFORNIA FRENCH RELIEF FUND OF THE LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, No. 224 South Hill street, Los Angeles, Cal."

These will be carried home by some 93,000 pupils. The average family having pupils in the schools numbers five persons, according to the Board of Education, in which case some 500,000 persons will hear of the relief ship.

It is estimated that at least 500 tons will be contributed, and that outside donations will be swelled.

WOMEN'S HANDS STRONG TO AID.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

subchairmen who have so far reported, with their contributions, are: Mrs. R. L. Craig, who says that the wholesale grocers have given ninety cases of milk and eight sacks of beans, the value approximating $600. The wholesale coffee and tea houses, which also come under her jurisdiction, have so far not completed their amounts.

MONEY AND PROVISIONS.

H. R. Miller reported to Miss Holmes that the packing-houses have contributed $1150. Frank Pellisier gave Miss Holmes his report from the milling houses as $650 in merchandise with $50 from the Los Angeles Creamery Company in cash. The sugar companies will contribute about $1200. J. M. Kirkland brings Miss Holmes news of a contribution of 100 pounds of the best coffee from Klauber Wagenheim of San Diego, and of fifty cases of soap valued at $275 and other soap and merchandise from Los Angeles druggists approximating $1000. The cracker companies immediately in charge of Miss Holmes have contributed to the amount of $250. The tonnage of the food brought in by this committee alone is staggering and is made up of the most valuable and needed articles included in the cargo.

But quite as solidly useful in their way, and fascinating in their human interest, are the numberless bundles, from the humblest parcel of home-dried fruit or salvaged garments to the big consignments of canned milk and cases of numberless varieties of food and clothing being brought in to headquarters at No. 224 South Hill street, where Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott and her assistants are being kept busy accepting them.

A woman who last fall gleaned beans in a harvest field brought in a portion of a sack to share with the women and children of France. Girls who have foresworn candy are bringing in chocolate for the waifs of France and Belgium. Tiny Turnif H. King, Jr., 3 years old, brought in a whole dollar for milk for nobody's babies, snatched back from the No-Man' sLand of devastated homes. A blind woman 74 years old sent in an infant's quilt and several tiny dresses and petticoats painstakingly stitched by long-accustomed fingers which feel their way even without the aid of her lost sight.

FROM WORKING GIRLS.

A table cloth, beautifully made, was brought in by a group of old ladies who had service to give and had found the material by using flour sacks. Another group, who first planned to send a sewing machine, but gave it up because of the impracticability of buying supplies and parts in France for some American make which they might make, compromised on a cow, but, discarding this plan, also, as not feasible, are still pondering a suitable solution. An old couple have saved their little bit to buy a garden outfit which they are sending with seeds and a little letter asking that the recipients will write them their futher needs along this line. They promise to do their best toward supporting at least one war garden in France.

This letter idea is being adopted in many cases, leading to the adoption as well, no doubt, of many a French family by an American home or the support of a child by a group of children here. The plan has endless possibilities. Already several groups of department-store girls have adopted children for whom they are sewing and to whom the ship will take a whole new spring outfit. Many babies will receive layettes from people here who may evolve into foster parents by the act. The pockets of warm coats will carry messages of cheer to many a discouraged man or woman; small stores of food carefully hoarded by some family here will establish lasting friendship with some worthy household "over there" which will be inspired to build for a future made more bright thereby.

And so the stores and the stories mount and mount. Boxes piled higher and higher and tales that never can be told, but many of which will live and blossom in another land and whose fruition will be a united democracy.

Four Years.

ENDS LONG HUNT FOR SMUGGLER.

William Fox Ordered North to Stand Trial.

Famous Calypso Expedition is Recalled.

Prisoner, Tired of Mexico, is Willing to Atone.

William Fox, a marine engineer, was ordered removed to San Francisco yesterday by Judge Trippet, for trial on a charge of violating the contraband Chinese act. The action closes the local chapter of a four-year hunt for the most noted smuggler of Chinese aliens who ever operated on the Pacific Coast. The man is 52 years of age.

When Fox, a few days ago, weary of hiding out from the Federal authorities in Mexico, since December, 1912, journeyed from Ensenada to San Diego, where he surrendered to Deputy United States Marshal Carse, he was the last of a gang who made the celebrated trip from San Pedro in 1913, for Mexican ports for a load of Chinese aliens.

The trip was made on the two-master, Calypso, one of the best known vessels in San Pedro and Long Beach harbors at that time, and the party consisted of Lee Ying, a Chinese "higher-up" who was then engaged in the illicit trade; Fred Fox and William Fox, the last named in charge of the machinery of the Calypso, and his brother Fred, in command of the craft.

TRIP OF ADVENTURES.

The Calypso went to Ensenada, and secured a cargo of fourteen Chinese, starting north early in January, 1914. Information that the vessel was coming north was brought to Capt. Charles T. Connell, immigration agent in charge here. An attempt to intercept the Calypso off Catalina Island, however, failed. Later, the Calypso was almost driven ashore at a point near Monterey Bay, but the crew managed to land the Chinese, all of whom were later captured by officers as they took the train for San Francisco. Lee Ying and Fred Fox were arrested, and later on tried and convicted in the Federal Courts of the Bay City, but William Fox got away.

The Calypso was libeled by the government in San Francisco, but later on William Sassaman, a Long Beach boatman, intervened, claiming that the boat belonged to him.

BOAT NOW IDLE.

After some litigation the Calypso was released and brought to Wilmington. Some time afterward Sassaman and some confederates, as alleged by the Federal officers here, went aboard the Calypso and sailed for the south. At San Diego, the boat was captured again. Other litigation followed, and Sassaman again got possession of the Calypso. The boat is now tied up at Wilmington, where it has been for some time.

William Fox, after the arrangements were made to have him taken north for trial, yesterday, went before Inspector Kuykendall and made a full breast of his connection with the ill-fated ship. He said he was tired of being compelled to remain out of the United States, where his friends are living, and that in the more than four years he had been compelled to remain in Mexico he had learned to think more of the United States than ever before. Fox says he is out of the smuggling game forever, and is willing to do his bit for his past offenses.

ARIZONA'S FORMER GOVERNOR IS DEAD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX, May 10.—Col. Alexander O. Brodie, U.S.A., retired, Governor of Arizona from 1902 to 1906, died at his home, Haddonfield, N. J., according to advices received here today.

Col. Brodie served during the Spanish-American War as major of the Rough Riders, commanded by Theodore Roosevelt.

SKIFF CAPSIZES; 8 DROWNED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONONGAHELA CITY (Pa.) May 10.—Eight men were drowned and eight others narrowly escaped the same fate tonight when a skiff in which the men were crossing the Monongahela River, near here, was overturned. The bodies of seven of the men have been recovered and the river was being dragged late tonight for the eighth. All of the men were foreigners and coal miners. A high wind and waves from a passing tow boat caused the skiff to overturn within twenty-five feet of the bank of the river.

"Corn-Less Day" for Feet, Every Day

Use "Gets-It," the Great Corn Discovery! Makes Corns Peel Right Off!

Look at the illustration below. See the two fingers peeling off a corn as though it were a banana peel! And the man is smiling while he's doing it! All done painlessly, joyfully. The moment "Gets-It"



"Gets-It" the Only Genuine, Thorough Corn-Faster Ever Discovered. Demand "Gets-It."

touches a corn or callus the growth is doomed. It takes but two seconds to apply "Gets-It." The corn-pain is eased at once. You can sit at your desk or walk about, dance, think, love and work with absolute ease. You can apply "Gets-It" conveniently almost anywhere where you can take your shoe and stocking off for a moment or two. "Gets-It" dries at once, then put your shoe and stocking on again. There's no further excuse for suffering from corns and corn-pains.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.

SEVENTY BONES GIRDLES EARTH.

"Around the World" in Los Angeles Can be Made at Little Cost.

Persons who like circling the globe but hesitate to indulge their hobby while so much of it is covered with bursting shells and clouds of poison gas, may travel around the world right here in Los Angeles for $70.25, according to the veracious statistician of the public relations department of the Los Angeles Street Railway.

He figures it this way, the distance around the earth being a little less than 25,000 miles:

Take Manchester and Vermont to Third and Main, transferring there to York boulevard car, total ride, 17.71 miles; 1405 rides (24,882 miles,) at 5 cents each, $70.25.

If Phineas Fogg had used Los Angeles Railway, traveling day and night, as he did in fiction, he could have girdled the globe in about ninety-four days, at a cost of either 75 or 89 cents per day, according to a route selected.

CASH DONATIONS TO AID FRANCE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page.)

sinore, Palo Verde Valley, Riverside, San Jacinto and Thermal.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Alta Loma, Bloomington, Chino, Colton, Etiwanda, Highland, Needles, Ontario, Redlands, Rialto, San Bernardino, Upland, and Yucaipa.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Carpenteria, Lompoc, Santa Barbara, and Santa Maria.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

El Cajon Valley, Escondido, La Mesa, La Jolla, National City, Oceanside, Ramona, and San Diego.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Fillmore, Moorpark, Ojai, Oxnard, Santa Paula and Ventura.

BY BUSINESS HOUSES.

Following is an incomplete list of firms which have donated goods to the cause and the value of their gifts:

Globe Mills	$ 250
Capitol Mills	50
Albert Mills	100
Sperry Mills	200
Nichol-Loomis	50
Los Angeles Creamery (cash)	50
Klauber-Wangenheimer, San Diego, coffee, pounds	100
Sugar Plastic Co.	1,200
Cudahy Packing Company	200
Kingery Co.	200
Hauser Packing Co.	150
Swift & Co.	100
Armour & Co.	100
California Dressed Beef Co.	75
Merchants-Reinecke Co.	75
Newmarket Co.	75
Standard Packing Co.	75
Charles Hardy, San Diego	50
San Antonio Meat Co.	50
Anaheim Red & Pritchen Co., Anaheim	50
Los Angeles Soap Co.	275
Bishop & Co.	100
Pacific Coast Biscuit Co.	100
Kahn-Beck	50
Western Wholesale Drug Co.	100

OTHER CITIES HELP FRENCH RELIEF SHIP.

CONTRIBUTIONS COME FROM ALL OVER STATE AND ONE FROM TEXAS.

Responses to Chamber of Commerce letters asking organizations in other cities to aid in the French relief cargo undertaking are coming from all over Southern California and from other States, Frank E. Walsh, chairman of the Publicity Committee, announced yesterday.

C. M. Bassett, vice-president of the State National Bank of El Paso and Food Administrator for Texas, sent a check for $20 and a letter stating that the undertaking appeals to him very strongly.

Mrs. H. R. Goodenham, who is returning to Toronto to take up war work, and whose husband, Maj. Goodenham, has been at the front since the beginning of the war, contributed a large quantity of condensed milk, sending the order through a local grocery house.

O. N. Hall of the Vulcan Fire Insurance Company of San Francisco enclosed a check for $10 in a letter to Mr. Walsh, in which he says that the Chamber of Commerce appeal is so full of human sympathy that he believes everyone who sees it will make such contribution as they can. L. T. Silvain of Seattle sent $1.

City Librarian E. R. Perry reported yesterday that the library staff has been doing effective work and has received substantial donations of cash and supplies. The branch librarians are enlisted in securing the co-operation in their communities.

A GARDEN FETE.

Affair to be Given in Honor of Two Who are to Go to France With the Stanford Unit.

The local alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta have issued several hundred invitations for a garden fete to be given in honor of Dr. Placida Gardiner and Miss Margaret Gardiner, who are soon to leave for France with the Stanford unit. The affair will be given from 4 to 8 o'clock next Saturday in the hill garden of W. A. Spalding, No. 124 North Gates street.

There will be tennis and cards for the grown-ups and games and other entertainment for the children and special supper for the little folk at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret McKee will give whistling numbers, and there will be a one-act play under the direction of Miss Maude Howell.

The Reception Committee will include, besides Dr. Placida Gardiner and her sister, Miss Margaret, Miss Hazel White, president of the local Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae; Miss Jane Spalding, Miss Helen Spalding, Miss Birney Donnell, president of the Woman's University Club; Mrs. Hoyt Post, Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee for the Stanford unit, and Miss Ellen Andrews, president of Stanford Club.

Atrocities.

BURNED ALIVE BY GERMANS.

Fate of Crippled French Lad Told by Los Angeles Girl.

Was Smeared with Kerosene When Shot Didn't Kill.

Old Men of Village Lined up and Coldly Murdered.

Accounts of awful Teutonic atrocities are incorporated in a letter which Mrs. W. S. James of No. 521 Shatto place has received from Kate Brousseau, a Los Angeles young woman who is now attendant in a "foyer du soldat," about six miles from the trenches, somewhere in France.

The foyers are similar to Y.M.C.A. huts, and were originally established by the French. Lately the Y.M.C.A. has been co-operating in conducting these foyers as the Union Franco-Americaine. In addition to serving hot drinks and other soft refreshments and canned goods to the troops at cost, the foyers provide the men with a place to lounge, write, play, sing and dance while on leave for a few hours or a few days.

FEARS FAMILY LOST.

"Many of the Frenchmen we meet are from the invaded districts, which means that they have not seen their families since the war began," writes Miss Brousseau. "They bring us photographs and confide to us their fears that they will never see their families again, so terrible have been the German atrocities in the invaded districts. One man told us he had a wife and young daughter in a village north of Verdun, and no one from that section has ever been repatriated.

"The Germans surrounded a neighboring village, set fire to it, and prevented the inhabitants from making their escape. Many of them perished in the flames. In a village near our foyer the Germans lined up the old men and shot them. They dragged a crippled youth from his home, shot him in the presence of his mother, and, because the shot was not fatal, they poured kerosene over him and burned him alive."

Continuing, Miss Brousseau describes conditions near at hand, as follows:

BURN WITH TORCHES.

"The town in which I am working was partly destroyed by the Germans. They went from one building to another with torches, setting fire to everything and bombarding the church. There is no monotony in my work. The German airplanes frequently come over our town. We are warned of their presence by the booming of the anti-aircraft guns. Day and night we hear the cannonading on the other side of the hill.

"I went to Paris recently for a short stay, but was not wise in my choice of a place for vacationing. I have been writing these lines under difficulty, because the shells from Germany's seventy-mile gun have been flitting past at twenty-minute intervals. It gives one a fearful feeling to hear them explode and know that some one has doubtless been killed, and then to wonder where the next shot will strike. However, this is war!"

STANFORD STUDENTS READY FOR TRAINING.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WELL REPRESENTED IN ELIGIBLE LIST FOR ARMY OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PALO ALTO, May 11.—Students from Leland Stanford Jr. University who are eligible for enrollment for the fourth series of officers' training camps, are announced by the faculty. Those from California are:

W. C. Atwater, Hollywood; Edward Arnold, Riverside; E. M. Bernstein, Oakland; T. H. Claussen, Sausalito; M. S. Donaldson, South Pasadena; R. F. Duncan, Palo Alto; H. H. Griswold, Modesto; E. W. Hadley, San Diego; E. H. Harrington, San Rafael; Eugene Hayes, Madera; S. E. Hayes, Palo Alto; C. S. Hobbs, Fresno; C. S. Kegley, Los Angeles; P. E. King, Napa; Robert Montgomery, San Jose; J. K. Morris, Cloverdale; J. S. Stewart, Los Angeles; C. J. Tauzer, Palo Alto; Horton Whipple, Burlingame.

The fourth series of officers' training camps commence May 15 at various camps and from among the successful graduates men will be chosen for commissions as second lieutenants in the National Army.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enchances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — *The Store Within a Store*

The Fourth Event in the Series of May Garment Sales Opens Monday With 160 Beautiful

Dresses and Suits at $12.75



—An assortment of new, clean, desirable garments that are very liberally underpriced for Monday.

—We have pictured a few of the styles, that you may gain a faint idea of their charm; and we feel confident that you will be as enthusiastic as we are, when you see them.

THE DRESSES are of wool jersey, crepe de chine, silk foulard, silk taffeta, pongee and satin. The color assortment includes navy, Copenhagen, rose, silver, taupe, plum, beetroot, green, tan, and black and white. The styles are too numerous to mention. A number have sleeves and collar of Georgette crepe. Sizes from 14 to 42, but not in each style.

THE SUITS. Words seem expressionless when we try to convey to you the charm of these suits. Priced considerably less than their original wholesale cost. Splendid materials—fine serges, wool poplin, wool jersey, tricotine and novelty mixtures. The styles are new and modish.



—The color range includes navy, tan, Copenhagen, Pekin blue, gold, gray and hairline mixtures. Beautifully lined with peau de cygne, satin and fancy materials. Sizes from 16 to 42, but not all sizes in each style.

The Broadway Basement

Every Woman Should be Interested in These Beautiful Amoskeag Gingham

House Dresses Underpriced at $1.59

—Dresses of a superior quality in a complete size range; from 36 to 46. Beautiful plaids, checks, stripes in a large assortment of colors. A special feature for Monday, only.

The Broadway Basement.

Crepe Kimonos $1.25, $2.95, $3.95

—Newly arrived kimonos that are dainty, yet reasonably priced. Serpentine crepes in rich color patterns. Flower, oriental and figured designs. Some Empire, others with elastic at waist. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement.

Voile Blouses at 98c each

—These blouses are priced less than we can replace them for in today's market. There are only about 300, some plain, others trimmed with lace or embroidery. Nearly all are white, although there are a few colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

White Footwear for Women Priced for Monday at $1.95 and $2.45 Pair

—The high shoes are in an assortment of plain and sports styles, made of white poplin or canvas. Low heels with ivory or rubber soles. Sizes 2½ to 7 and priced at $2.45.

—The low shoes are pumps, two-strap slippers and oxfords, with either Cuban or military heels. Neat styles in sizes 2½ to 8. Priced for Monday at $2.45.

—Then there are oxfords of white canvas with Cuban or low leather heels in sizes 2½ to 8 and priced at $1.95.

—White Canvas Mary Janes with instep or ankle strap. Finished with tailored bow on vamps. Medium or light-weight soles. Sizes 2½ to 7 at $1.95.



The Broadway Basement.

5000 Yards Fine Wash Laces 5c Yd.

—Or 50c for a doz. yards. Val. and torchon laces, edges and insertions. A large assortment of pretty patterns in widths from ½ to 1½ inches. Also pretty beading and beading edges at the same price.

The Broadway Basement.

27-inch Fine Swiss Embroidery Flouncings, 49c Yard

—Ideal for making dainty summer frocks. Sheer Swiss in many dainty flower and eyelet designs with a wide margin. Pretty hemstitched baby flouncing is included in the assortment.

The Broadway Basement.

Women's Vests 19c

—Pretty fancy yoke vests that are especially desirable at this price. All are perfect; sizes 36 and 38. Also plain-yoke vests in sizes 40 to 44.

The Broadway Basement.

Children's Stockings 19c

—In black, only, and sizes 6 to 9½. All perfect.

Children's Knitted Waists, 25c

—Sleeveless and taped shoulders. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Stockings 25c

—Full seamless, in black and white. All perfect and in sizes 8½ to 10.

Union Suits 59c For Women

—Low neck, sleeveless union suits with shell finished knee. Firmly knit in the 1x1 rib. Sizes 34 to 38.

Men's Golf Shirts 79c

—Well made of good percale in an assortment of neat striped patterns. Roomily cut in coat style. All are perfect and have starched cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Socks 19c

—Closely woven cotton socks in black, white, tan, gray and heliotrope. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 65c

—Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c

—In sizes from 32 to 44. Ecru color only. The shirts have elbow or long sleeves and the drawers are in ankle length.

Men's Porosknit Shirts and Drawers 59c

—In ecru and white. The shirts in short sleeves and knee length in sizes 34 to 46. The drawers are in knee or ankle length and in sizes 30 to 44.

Every Woman Should be Interested in These Beautiful Amoskeag Gingham

House Dresses Underpriced at $1.59

—Dresses of a superior quality in a complete size range; from 36 to 46. Beautiful plaids, checks, stripes in a large assortment of colors. A special feature for Monday, only.

The Broadway Basement.

Crepe Kimonos $1.25, $2.95, $3.95

—Newly arrived kimonos that are dainty, yet reasonably priced. Serpentine crepes in rich color patterns. Flower, oriental and figured designs. Some Empire, others with elastic at waist. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Broadway Basement.

Voile Blouses at 98c each

—These blouses are priced less than we can replace them for in today's market. There are only about 300, some plain, others trimmed with lace or embroidery. Nearly all are white, although there are a few colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Dainty Muslinwear at 95c

—Gowns, envelope chemise and petticoats made of fine soft longcloth or nainsook. Beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries. Complete size range.

The Broadway Basement.

Percale Aprons 89c

—In either light grounds or dark blue. Many styles, some elastic at waist, button down front or back, etc.

The Broadway Basement.

Gingham Coverall Aprons $1.98

—Dainty and serviceable enough for a morning dress. Six distinct styles, each seemingly prettier than the other. All sizes.

The Broadway Basement.

Fine Marquisette Curtains $2.75 pr.

—Highly-mercerized, marquisette curtains in white, cream and ecru. Hemstitched and have heavy lace edging. Some have medallion in corner.

The Broadway Basement.

Fine Cretonnes, 35c Yard

—A new shipment of Tudor cretonnes in an assortment of beautiful new patterns. Color combinations of blue, rose, yellow, tan and pink.

The Broadway Basement.

Imported Scotch Madras, 25c Yard

—Only about 400 yds. to sell at this price. An excellent curtain material that wears well.

The Broadway Basement.

Colored Etamine, 22c yard

—Flower patterns in rose, yellow, green and blue. Very attractive and inexpensive.

The Broadway Basement.

Front Lace Corsets $1.29

—Underpriced liberally are these fine, pink coutil corsets with low bust. Well made and perfect fitting. Sizes 20 to 36.

—Then there are the white coutil corsets with medium bust, long hips and lace-finished top.

The Broadway Basement.

Brassieres, 59c

—Made of excellent quality materials; both lace and embroidery trimmed. Sizes 34 to 48.

The Broadway Basement

Children's Wear at Various Prices



Rompers at 69c

—Well made of substantial ginghams or madras in button front or back styles. Square neck with collar. Both light and dark colors.

The Broadway Basement.

White Crepe and Muslin Bloomers 19c

—Liberally underpriced.

Crib Blankets 59c

—In pink, blue, rose, with nursery figures.

Tub Dresses, $1.00

—Liberally underpriced for Monday. Broken sizes, mostly from our better lines. Beautiful plaids, daintily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14.

The Broadway Basement.

10-Yard Bolt, 36-inch

Longcloth at $1.85 Bolt

—A serviceable, nice lingerie cloth that is moderately priced for Monday. Full 10 yds. to the bolt.

The Broadway Basement.

72x90-inch Seamless Sheets $1.25

—A good weight linen-finish sheet that will wear well. Popular sizes that includes hems. A limit of 4 to each purchaser.

The Broadway Basement

16x32-inch Huck Towels 12½c ea.

—Exceptionally good towels at this low price—12½c each or $1.40 doz. Not more than two dozen to a purchaser.

The Broadway Basement.

New Novelty Dress Voiles 14c yd.

—Considerably underpriced for Monday. Pretty new voiles in pleasing patterns and colorings.

The Broadway Basement.

32-in. Madras Shirting 29c yd.

—Beautiful material for women's blouses and men's shirts. Pretty striped madras in plain or corded weaves.

5 to 10-yard Lengths Unbleached Muslin at 10c Yard

—Just 1500 yards that is priced considerably less than wholesale. Only 12 yards to each customer, and, as the quantity is limited, we advise early shopping.

The Broadway Basement.

Wool Surface Brussels

Carpet at 95c Yard

—For halls, rooms and stairs. Full patterns in good quality high-loop pile. Will give excellent wear; 27 inches wide.



Seamless Brussels Rugs $18.45

—In the 8.3x10.6 ft. size. A splendid assortment of patterns and colorings. Good, high-loop Brussels rugs in Persian and Oriental patterns.

The Broadway Basement.

Summer Matting Rugs

—In the 6x9 ft. size at $1.98 and in the 9x9 ft. size, $2.98.

Jap Matting, 19c Yard

—All our cut lengths, some measuring 25 yds., are to sell on Monday at 19c yd. This may be the last time you will have an opportunity to purchase this quality of Japanese matting at 19c yd.

The Broadway Basement.

Congoleum Art Rugs at Nearly Half

A limited number only, that are a bit marred, having been used as floor samples.

9x12 ft. size	$9.00
9x9 ft. size	$6.50
7.6x9 ft. size	$5.25
6x9 ft. size	$4.25

The Broadway Basement.

Blankets $4.00 Pair

—Full size, fine, soft finish blankets in checked and plaid patterns of pink, gray, tan, blue. The price is way below regular.

The Bdwy. Basement.

ARTHUR LETTS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY — FOURTH AND HILL

Music and Song

THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

VOL. XXXVII.

Theaters—Amusements—

MASON OPERA HOUSE— BEGINNING Matinees W

William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock a

THE BIGGEST DRAMATIC SP

COMPANY OF 200 BALLET OF 90 120 REAL SHEEP

THE WANDE

Staged by DAVID

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE ORIENT SOLOMON IS REVEALED IN ALL IN THIS WONDERFUL

The Greatest All-Star Cast Ever History of the America

Nance O'Neil	Nance O'Neil
Frederick Lewis	Lionel Braham
Jos. Robertson	Florence Auer
Sydney Mather	Gertrude Davis
Langdon West	Stephen Wright
C. H. Faulkner	Sydney Herbert

3 SEASONS IN N. Y. 3 MONTHS
3 MONTHS IN BOSTON 3 MONTHS

Popular $1 Mat. Wednesday. NIGHTS, 50c to $2. Plenty of Good Seats for Every one! This is Not a Motion Picture

and 50c in stamps to Manager, "The Wanderer" Los Angeles, for Souvenir Novel of the Play, with

An Open Let Mr. D. W. Gr

Dear Mr. Griffith: In Los Angeles, in fact, throughout the civilized world, your name is best in the realm of the silent drama.

You are recognized universally as the great on screen world has ever known.

Under your direction, thousands of players, various scenes, distinguished stars have acted, all effects never before obtained have been such artistry.

Yet we venture the assertion that EVEN you have not always found it easy to make the ART OF ACTING as true, in your the way should understand.

Beginning Monday, May 13, in the city of L the greatest ACTING ARTISTS on the Americ in a great and worthy drama, "THE WANDE Opera House.

This company is the most notable ever asse of the English-speaking drama. It includes s artists of this day and generation.

Among them are NANCE O'NEIL, famous tragic roles, returning to her native California name; FLORENCE REED, foremost of our y played all season in New York in "Chu Chin crosses the continent to resume her original ro "Wanderer;" JAMES O'NEILL, the original star half a century one of our greatest stars; CHAR star of "The Sign of the Cross;" FREDER starred with Sothern in Shakespearean rol ERN, the celebrated English star, who create ne; FLORENCE AUER, co-star with Mantell Cassandra; SYDNEY HERBERT, famous star o and many others, many big and celebrated playe roles.

Now, Mr. Griffith, if you would do the wor service of inestimable value, advise all of your Mason Opera House and see this MATCHLESS A STARS.

Your players will have an opportunity that such in a lifetime to see such acting that it cann inspiration to them in their future careers before your own camera, by seeing in the spoken drama beautiful performance given by this all-star ca "Wanderer" at the Mason Opera House.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK, MOR Managers and Producers of "The (Per

PHEUM— THE BEST OF



BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

LEONA LA MAR
The Girl with the Thousand Eyes

HARUKO ONUKI
Japanese Prima Donna

The Quaint Comedians
BURLEY & BURLEY
"The Dude and the Scot"

W. H. MACART & ETHLYNNE BRA
In the One-Act Farce
"Love, Honor and Obey," by W. H. Macart

THREE NATALIE SISTERS
Young American Artists

"IN THE ZONE"
A Washington Square Players New York Succe

WHEELER & MORAN
"Me and Micky"

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS VIEWS

GEORGE DAMEREL
Assisted by Myrtle Vail, Edward Hume & Co. in
"The Little Liar"

FOLLIES DE L
and Edith Storey in "Revenge." Owing To
Acts and Mrs. Vernon Castle in a Thrilling

The Store Within a Store

With 160 Beautiful

2.75



berally

idea of
as we

d, silk
Copen-
white.
collar

to you
whole-
, trico-

l, gray
to 42, but not all sizes in
The Broadway Basement

Blouses
8c each

re priced less than we can
in today's market. There
0, some plain, others trim-
embroidery. Nearly all are
ere are a few colors. Sizes

ds Fine
es 5c Yd.

chon laces, edges and insertions
n widths from ⅜ to 1½ inches
at the same price.
The Broadway Basement

Flouncings, 49c Yard
cks. Sheer Swiss in many dain-
side margin. Pretty hemstitched
rtment.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Golf
Shirts 79c
Well made of good percales in
assortment of neat striped pat-
ns. Roomily cut in coat style.
are perfect and have starched
s. Sizes 14 to 17.

n's Socks 19c
Closely woven cotton socks in
black, white, tan, gray and helio-
trope. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

n's Athletic
ion Suits 65c
Sleeveless and knee length.
Sizes 34 to 46.

n's Balbriggan Shirts
Drawers 39c
In sizes from 32 to 44. In ecru
color only. The shirts have short
or long sleeves and the drawers
are in ankle length.

n's Porosknit
rts and Drawers 39c
In ecru and white. The shirts
have short sleeves and sizes 34 to
44. The drawers are in knee or
ankle length and in sizes 30 to 44.

ce Brussels
95c Yard
s. Full patterns in good
give excellent wear; 27



d in the 9x9 ft. size, $2.95.

suring 25 yds., are to sell on

Blankets
$4.00
Pair
—Full size, fine, wool-finish blankets in check and plaid patterns of pink, gray, tan, blue. The price is way below regular.
The Bdwy. Basement

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Present
THE BIGGEST DRAMATIC SPECTACLE ON EARTH

COMPANY OF 200
BALLET OF 90
100 REAL SHEEP

THE WANDERER

Written by Maurice V. Samuels
Music by Anselm Goetzl

Staged by DAVID BELASCO

THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE ORIENT IN THE TIME OF KING SOLOMON IS REVEALED IN ALL ITS GRANDEUR IN THIS WONDERFUL PLAY.

The Greatest All-Star Cast Ever Organized in the History of the American Stage

[illegible] O'Neill	Nance O'Neill	Florence Reed
[illegible] Lewis	Lionel Braham	Charles Dalton
[illegible] Robertson	Florence Auer	Olga Newton
[illegible] Mather	Gertrude Davis	Natroma Thomas
[illegible] West	Stephen Wright	Henry Duggan
[illegible] Faulkner	Sydney Herbert	Charles Cline
		Franceska Karmenova

SEASONS IN N. Y. 3 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
MONTHS IN BOSTON 3 MONTHS IN PHILADELPHIA

Also Wed. Mat. Wednesday. NIGHTS, $0c to $2. Saturday Mat., $0c to $1.50.
Plenty of Good Seats for Everybody's Purse.
This is Not a Motion Picture.

Send in stamps to Manager, "The Wanderer" Co., Mason Operahouse, Los Angeles, for Souvenir Novel of the Play, with 50 Scene Pictures.

An Open Letter to Mr. D. W. Griffith

Dear Mr. Griffith: In Los Angeles, in the United States, in fact throughout the civilized world, your name stands for all that is best in the realm of the silent drama.

You are recognized universally as the greatest directing genius the screen world has ever known.

Under your direction, thousands of players have rehearsed stupendous scenes, distinguished stars have acted before your camera, effects never before obtained have been the result of your great artistry.

And we venture the assertion that EVEN YOU, with all your genius, have not always found it easy to make your players understand the ART OF ACTING as you, in your artistic heart, know it should understand.

Beginning Monday, May 13, in the city of Los Angeles, some of the greatest ACTING ARTISTS on the American stage will be seen in a great and worthy drama, "THE WANDERER," at the Mason Opera House.

The company is the most notable ever assembled in the history of the English-speaking drama. It includes some of the greatest stars of this day and generation.

Among them are NANCE O'NEIL, famous for wonderful dramatic roles, returning to her native California after an absence of years; FLORENCE REED, foremost of our younger stars, who played all season in New York in "Chu Chin Chow," and now leaves the continent to resume her original role of Tisha in "The Wanderer;" JAMES O'NEILL, the original star of "Monte Cristo," for a century one of our greatest stars; CHARLES DALTON, former star of "The Sign of the Cross;" FREDERICK LEWIS, who appeared with Sothern in Shakespearean roles; LIONEL BRAHAM, the celebrated English star, who created the role of Caliban; FLORENCE AUER, co-star with Mantell in Shakespearean revivals; SYDNEY HERBERT, famous star of the Daly regime, and many others, many big and celebrated players, assuming small parts.

Now, Mr. Griffith, if you would do the world of the screen a service of inestimable value, advise all of your artists to visit the Mason Opera House and see this MATCHLESS ARRAY OF GREAT ACTORS.

Your players will have an opportunity that will never occur in a lifetime to see such acting that it cannot fail to prove an inspiration to them in their future careers before the stage eye of the camera, by seeing in the spoken drama this superb and wonderful performance given by this all-star cast of "The Wanderer" at the Mason Opera House.

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK, MORRIS GEST.
Managers and Producers of "The Wanderer."
(Per Morris Gest.)

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE



BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

LEONA LA MAR
"The Girl with the Thousand Eyes"

HARUKO ONUKI
Japanese Prima Donna

The Quaint Comedians,
BURLEY & BURLEY
"The Dude and the Scot"

H. MACART & ETHLYNNE BRADFORD
In the One-Act Farce,
"Love, Honor and Obey," by W. H. Macart

THREE NATALIE SISTERS
Young American Artists

"IN THE ZONE"
A Washington Square Players New York Success

WHEELER & MORAN
"Me and Micky"

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PATHE EXCLUSIVE NEWS VIEWS

GEORGE DAMEREL
Assisted by Myrtle Vail, Edward Hume & Co., in
"The Little Liar"

FOLLIES DE LUXE
Edith Storey in "Revenge." Coming Tomorrow—4 Big Acts and Mlle. Vernon Castle in a Thrilling Detective Drama.

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND PICTURES

SCREEN.

Films.

THE MOTION PICTURES.

PHOTOPLAYS THAT ARE NEW AND FULL OF THRILLS.

Superba.

Screen devotees who revel in red-blooded out-of-door melodramas, where thrills mingle with romance and sensational feats are mixed with heart-throbbing situations, will be attracted by Harry Carey's first big Universal special production, "The Scarlet Drop," which comes to the Superba for the ensuing week. Carey represents the type of motion-picture star in whom is combined the dramatic artistry of an Edwin Booth and the dare-devil recklessness of an Apache scout, and never has he had a better role than as "Kaintuck" Cass in "The Scarlet Drop." Pretty Molly Malone is Carey's leading woman, and is seen as the blue-blooded young maiden, who finally discovers that rough exteriors often cover true blue hearts. "The Guilt of Silence," declared by New York critics to be the greatest snow picture since "God's Country and the Woman," comes to the Superba May 19.

Alhambra.

A second week of Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey himself in a picturization of his world-famous book, "Over the Top," has been arranged for the Alhambra, beginning today, and judging from the cheering, shouting multitudes that crowded into the theater during the first week this second week is also sure to be a record-breaker for this popular theater. Critics all pronounce it the finest motion picture silhouette of the war that has been made and one that every father and mother of an American boy in khaki should see. "Over the Top" is convincing because one feels that it is accurate in detail and in action. Empey, the hero of the play, lives again on the screen the thrilling moments he experienced during the eighteen months he was on the battle front. The added attraction is the first of a new series of official war films entitled "Britain's Bulwarks." These are brand new films just brought over, and show the Tommies in action against the Huns on the ground where the big fight is still raging.

Garrick.

Mme. Nazimova, in "Revelation," is the Garrick offering for the coming week, this well-known picture having been brought back for a return Broadway engagement in response to general public demand. Critics from Maine to Madagascar have agreed that in this photo-production the famous Russian actress does the most artistic emotional work of her entire career on stage or screen. It is the story of a sinner who turned saint. With colorful brush the life of gay Paree before the war has been painted in this. Nazimova triumph, and heart interest reigns supreme in this production from the first foot of film to the last.

Riviera.

Can the ring of gold wished on by clergy take the place of the ring of poker chips in the kitty? Can a gambler expect to win life's jackpot when hearts are trumps? Is a girl taking a chance herself when she marries a follower of the green cloth table? These are the questions that are asked and answered in "Her Decision," Triangle's latest dramatic release, that will be shown during the coming week at the Riviera. J. Barney Sherry and Gloria Swanson have the leading roles. The former is too well known to need introduction here, while the latter will be favorably remembered for her artistic work with William Desmond in "Society for Sale."

Kinema.

Do you wish to revel in wild and weird romance far beyond the frontiers of the imagination? Well, this week you'll find it at the Kinema. "Tarzan of the Apes" has been photodramatized, and there are few who read the novel or magazine serial who will not flock toward Seventh and Grand avenue. Just one of the many thrills promised is where the gigantic Tarzan, maddened by the death of his ape mother at the hands of the cannibal chief, races through the jungle. Leaping from tree to tree with the speed of a bird, he overtakes the fearstricken black, grasps him in his great hands, and, when life has flown, flings him far out into the soggy alligator-infested lagoon. He will be seen slaying the tiger and lion with his bare hands, and causing the jaguar to flee in terror before him.

Miller's.

Theda Bara, in "The Soul of Buddha," a Fox photodrama written by Miss Bara herself, is the attraction now being shown at Miller's. Fresh from her triumphs in "Cleopatra," "Camille," "Rose of Blood," "Du Barry" and "The Forbidden Path," the versatile Miss Bara is said to add new luster to her fame in this screen story. She leaves the beaten path of romance and conducts her audience into an environment that is new and startling, unfolds a plot that grips and holds and carries one breathlessly to the very end. The plot is her very own—for she conceived the story, wrote it, and acts the leading role.

Tally's Broadway.

With Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," which will be held for a fourth week at Tally's Broadway, starting Monday, Olga Petrova in her third picture produced for the First National Exhibitors' circuit will also be featured. "The Life Mask" is the title of this newest production from the Petrova studios, and from advance reports it promises to be the best thing that the famous Polish actress has yet portrayed for the screen. The story has been adapted from the widely-read novel of the same name, and is an engrossing mystery drama of much originality, in which Petrova offers a characterization entirely away from anything she has previously done in films. She has adapted herself admirably to the "mystery drama" atmosphere which pervades the production throughout, and her performance is a remarkable example of her versatility and true histronic ability.

Grauman's.

Dorothy Dalton, appearing in "Tyrant Fear," her latest Paramount photoplay, Ince production, written by R. Cecil Smith, is again seen at her best in the character of Allaine Grandet, a girl "just born" in the Canadian wilds where women were mere chattels, but who, when freed from a dominance of fear, fought a winning and decisive battle. Miss Dalton, whose impersonation in her recent success, "Flare-Up Sal," gained her added prominence, is seen at even greater advantage in "Tyrant Fear."

The Grauman Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Rene W. Williams, will open the programme tomorrow, playing for its overture "William Tell," by Rossini. Other features of the coming bill will be Charles Lloyd, noted boy tenor, and an added operatic selection, "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore."

Clune's Broadway.

German agents and their discovery is the theme of "The Thing We Love," featuring Kathlyn Williams and Wallace Reid at Clune's Broadway. The photoplay is practically government propaganda seeking to impress Americans with the necessity of keeping watch on all sides for the enemies who seek to destroy and kill. The story is one provided the Jesse Lasky Company by the United States secret service, and it corresponds in every detail, with an actual plot which was foiled in time to prevent the loss of thousands of lives. Government officials highly indorse this film and advise every one to take to heart the lessons of spy detection incorporated in it.

Palace.

Mary Pickford will be the reigning star on the coming week's bill at the Palace in her latest Artcraft production "M'liss," an adaptation of Bret Harte's famous story of the same name. "M'liss" is a western story of the early days when every citizen was a chief justice, Sheriff and jailer, having the right to arrest anyone who happened to break the unwritten laws, and shows "Our Mary" is a western girl, armed with a regular six-shooter and supplied with unlimited nerve. A hearty laugh, a tiny sob and a host of thrills are said to exist in this production. The best drama they have shown for many moons. A notable cast, including Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan and Tully Marshall, is seen in the support of the famous star. A Mack Sennett-Keystone comedy, "A Polished Villain," featuring Al St. John, and the Christie laugh fest,

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



Some of the striking figures in "The Wanderer,"
The spectacular version of the Bible story of the Prodigal Son, which comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow for a run of two weeks.

Spectacular.

NO WONDER, QUOTH WE, WANDERER WANDERED!

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"WHO is there in the world who hasn't a sort of sneaking affection for the Prodigal Son, despite all the trouble he caused his papa? He was so human, so wrong-headed, so lovable. And after all, you see, he had to have an enterprising spirit and vision to leave the safety of home with its certainty of multiplying flocks for the experiment of life 'in a far country.' If he hadn't stumbled onto the bright lights, and had come home president of a camel caravan, or owner of shares and shekels in the First National Bank of Jerusalem, there never would have been a word said, would there? And after all, he lived, didn't he?"

That's what Florence Reed, beloved of Angelenos, who plays the role of Tisha, supposed to be the champion vampire of the olden day, said the other day when we were talking about "The Wanderer."

"Yes," interrupted Frederick Lewis, who plays the role of the prodigal son, "and when you see that second act, you'll be bound to say to yourself that for an amateur wanderer the prodigal son was a most discriminating youth! You know, some flippant critic somewhere said that second act puts the 'gal' in 'prodigal!'"

Yet despite the airy persiflage of Channing Pollock, when he wrote his famous review of "The Wanderer" for the Green Book, where he characterized the play as "slipping thrills to the Godly," and despite the irresistible flippancy of Percy Hammond, Chicago's noted critic, when he exclaimed that "if you sprinkled a few 'thees' and 'thous' through a play you could make the Follies into a morality drama," the story of "The Wanderer" is a keen exposition, an illuminating amplification, of the immortal parable of the Prodigal Son.

The seed of the whole deep significance of the drama is laid in one scene, supposed to occur in the Holy Land in the time of King Solomon, 3000 years ago, yet which has lost nothing of vital significance up to this day. This scene shows the mother, Huldah, played by that noted California actress, Nance O'Neil, giving advice to her headstrong son, Jether, as he is about to leave the protecting influence of the old home for the big city of Jerusalem, where he declares he will find fame and fortune. "What does thou know of the city, my son? Things are not as our dreams tell us. To such as thee, the city yieldeth but little, and from such much doth she take away. They who would conquer there must fix their game upon harder roads than thou dost choose. Thy lips are softly rounded—would they were stronger! Thy hair is soft and curly—would it were rough and firmer! For I fear, Jether, when I think of thee, in the great city, and most of all, Jether, I fear the women of the city."

And sure enough, there awaited the prodigal in the city such a fair and winsome lass as never prodigal had the good fortune to encounter before. Frederick Lewis has no just, legitimate right to ask for money

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

STUDIO.

Here and There.

MUSIC WITH FILMS.

NEW SYNCHRONIZING DEVICE IS PERFECTED.

Synchronizing of picture and music has long been a puzzling problem for picture exhibitors, who have achieved results laboriously whereby the mood of the picture is married to more or less suitable harmony. Authorities are agreed that music is 40 per cent. of the picture presentation, also that musical accompaniment to pictures in the larger theaters has worked wonders in the education of the musical taste of the people. Still the patrons of the small picture house have been left to the mercy of the small town organist or pianist, often with sad results so far as artistry in music was concerned.

Then suddenly along came an inventor with a simple mechanical device whereby the picture and music could be accurately mated—a device apparently so perfect that even the bad organist in the small town theater couldn't spoil it. His invention was patented, and has been purchased by the Filmusic concern of this city, who will give a public demonstration of the device at the Alhambra Theater, next Wednesday night, under the sponsorship of such personages as Cecil De Mille, Jesse Lasky, H. O. Davis, Robert Brunton, Thomas H. Ince and others equally well known. It consists of a delicate adjustment of music rolls in connection with the projection machine, after every foot of film has been carefully suited with music. Only standard music is used, since popular music soon goes out of fashion and after a few repetitions palls on the auditor.

The Filmusic organization has its offices and plant in Hollywood, the personnel consisting of C. P. Bradshaw, president; F. L. Grannis, vice-president in charge of musical production; D. P. Simmons, secretary in charge of all laboratory work; W. A. Bishop, general director, and W. W. Drum, sales manager.

The studio is now busily engaged scoring Triangle's big new production, "The Servant in the House," for production in New York.

Not in the Script.

During the making of "No Man's Land," Bert Lytell's present Metro feature, the young hero got some laughs last week not set down in the scenario, since "No Man's Land" is Louis Joseph Vance's highly serious story.

"In one place I have to crawl through a window opening on an upper porch," said Mr. Lytell. "A woman in Hollywood permitted us

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

270,000 people have seen Griffith's latest triumph—some once—some twice—many three times—now the time has come to say farewell—the big production positively leaves for San Diego at the conclusion of this week—you owe it to yourself to see—

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

SUPREME LOVE STORY OF THE GREAT WAR

Hearts OF THE World

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT

The great war is made the background for the most poignant and beautiful romance since the great Bard's best effort, the immortal story of "Romeo and Juliet"—
The first time you were charmed—
The second time you were enthralled—
The third time you will be overwhelmed—
See it again—only 6 more days—

LAST WEEK Starts Tomorrow Matinee (Monday)

After That It Will Be TOO LATE!!

Phone for seat reservations—Pico 900, A4608.

Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c; Loges $1.00.
Nites, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Loges $1.50.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

MUSICAL.

Tuesday.

AMELITA GALLI-CURCI.

FAMOUS COLORATURA SOPRANO IN TWO CONCERTS.

The much heralded and eagerly anticipated concerts by Amelita Galli-Curci, the most popular soprano of the day, are scheduled for next Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon at Shrine Auditorium, with tickets on sale at the Trinity box office, Grand avenue and Ninth street.

So many columns of praise have been devoted to this petite Italian prima donna that a review of her successes is merely a reiteration of facts. Two years ago she was absolutely unknown to the American public, although a prime favorite in opera in Italy and South America. Today she is the newest popular



Galli-Curci,
Coloratura soprano, Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 14; Friday matinee, May 17.

favorite in both operatic and concert circles, her triumphs in concerts quite equaling the laurels won in opera.

There are a number of features which make her attractive to the American public besides her very beautiful voice; her spectacular career on this side, which has made her the most sought after soprano of the day; the unconscious, unostentatious manners and naive charm, her exquisite gowns and mid-Victorian manner of dressing her hair, have each all proven an asset to her popularity.

Mme. Galli-Curci is bringing with her on the present concert tour, which will extend from New York to the Pacific Coast, Manuel Berenguer, flutist, and Homer D. Samuels, pianist. Signor Curci, the well-known portrait painter and husband of the diva, and Charles L. Wagner, the American manager, whom every other manager envies, will also be of the party.

The programme for Tuesday evening is typical of the exquisite refinement and charm of this dainty Allied singer; opening with the lovely old Italian aria, "Caro mio ben," by Giordani, followed by the old English "Lass With the Delicate Air," a group of strictly lyric songs, Sinding's "Sylvelin," "Papillon" by Fourdrain, "Crepuscule" by Massenet, "Bourbonnaise" by Auber; a group of the seldom-heard eighteenth century Bergerettes, "Maman, dites-moi," "Nanette" and "Les amours de Jean." There will also be the principal soprano aria from the opera "The Marriage of Figaro, "The Barber of Seville," and the "Shadow Song" from "Dinorah," the operas which Galli-Curci has made especially her own. M. Berenguer, the flutist, will, in addition to accompanying the prima donna, give one solo, the Chaminade "Concerto."

The Paulist Choristers.

The Paulist choristers, who are to be heard here in concert at the Trinity Auditorium the evening of May 16, matinee May 18, are made up of 100 boys and men under the leadership of Rev. William J. Finn, sixty of them being boys under 15 years of age. Since they are singing for the benefit of war-stricken France, they have adopted the uniform of the French Hussars. They have been touring the country since January 1 for this cause.

Among the boy soloists Master William Hallissey is probably the most prominent. He is known as "the boy Galli-Curci" in eastern musical circles, having a remarkable coloratura voice, holding F above high C for over sixty seconds.

The programme arranged by the choir for the first concert will include a number of novelties, opening with Schuetsky's "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," "Ave Maria Stella" (Grieg;) "Cherubic Hymn" (Gretchaninoff;) "Judgment Day" (Archangelsky;) two numbers by Father Finn, "Benedictus" and "Alleluia;" Engel's "Deep River," the Cherubini "Veni Jesu" and "All Breathing Life" (Bach,) completing the first half. The second part will be opened by the "Marseillaise," sung in French; "God be with Our Boys Tonight" (Sanderson,) with Parnell Egan as soloist; Brahms's "Lullaby" and "La Villanelle," with Master Dolan as soloist; "Old Black Joe," Master Finn, soloist; De Larmarter, "The De'il's Awa," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Kolyada," closing with the "Star Spangled Banner."

Schumann-Heink Coming.

Of the many prima donnas whom the present generation has had occasion to admire and thrill over, Ernestine Schumann-Heink is the most popular with that vast army of the public which demands something more than mere voice in artists. For years she has been famous from coast to coast and from the Canadian line to the Gulf, and now, at the zenith of her career, when she is singing more divinely than ever, she is turning, after the first of June, her entire services over to the United States government to use as they see fit.

She is on her way to the Coast, singing in San Francisco the 23rd, and has consented to sing in Los Angeles on Saturday afternoon, May 25, provided the concert be given at Shrine Auditorium and there be 1000 seats at 50 cents and 1000 seats at $1. This concert will be her farewell to Los Angeles for some time, as she leaves immediately after to appear June 1 in New York in the greatest oratorio ever given, singing

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART

PROGRAM
ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTS
MONDAY, MAY 13TH

1. OVERTURE BY GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Under direction of Rene W. Williams. "William Tell," by Rossini.
2. TROMBONE SOLO—"Love's Old Sweet Song," played by Louis Hutinet, laureate from the Paris Conservatory, formerly solo trombonee with New York Symphony.
3. GRAUMAN'S EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY. A scenic and educational celluloid version unusually interesting, compiled and arranged by the management.
4. "A MOTHER'S ROSARY," a patriotic version of the Rosary by Princess Indita played by JESSE CRAWFORD, organist.
5. GRAUMAN'S SPECIAL COMEDY, flooded with mirth and extremely entertaining.
6. Selected solo offered by CHARLES LLOYD, popular boy tenor.
7. GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY, a resume of important current events arranged by the management from the Screen Telegraph, Gaumont's and Universal Weekly.
8. MISERERE from IL TROVATORE, prison scene, sung by SENOR CARLOS BRAVO and former METROPOLITAN OPERA soprano.
9. THOMAS H. INCE Presents DOROTHY DALTON and an all-star cast in "TYRANT FEAR."

A story laid in the Canadian wilds dealing with the dwarfed aspirations, hopes and ambitions of a woman finally overcome, after being freed from dominance of fear

An Irresistible Show of Unusual Merit.
Continuous performance from 11:15 a.m. to 11:15 p.m.
Matinee every afternoon 15 and 25 cents.
Evenings 15, 25 and 35 cents.

THE WORD "GRAUMANS" IS A GUARANTEE OF DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT—

Ready to Meet Every Silverware Need



Your first shopping tour will convince you that this store is headquarters for silverware in Los Angeles.

Our selections include the finest productions of all the leading silversmiths of this country.

Complete services and all the individual pieces requisite to the complete setting of the table are here in greater variety than you will find them any place else in Los Angeles. Tea Ware, Meat Platters, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Sauce Boats, Compartment Dishes and other pieces as well as the complete assortments of knives, forks and spoons.

The Celebrated "Gorham" Plate
In both flat and hollow ware in the beautiful "Shelburne" pattern, and in the hollow ware in the quaint "Colonial" and artistic "Queen Anne" designs.

Roger Bros. "1847" Ware
In both flat and hollow ware in the beautiful "Heraldic" design; and "Colonial" reproductions in the hollow ware pieces.

Barbour's "Sheffield" Plate
In complete service and open stock in the "Sheraton," "Colonial," "Fairfax" and "Jacobean" patterns.

Many other silversmiths of acquired leadership are represented in our selections which are so comprehensive as to meet every possible requirement.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(73)

CLUNE'S 528 South Broadway Main 6936 BROADWAY

Starting Today Jesse L. Lasky Presents

WALLACE REID and KATHLYN WILLIAMS in "THE THING WE LOVE"

directed by Lou-Tellegen

Over Here the war is being fought as bitterly if not as noisily as over there. See this picture of intrigue, plots & duplicity with a vein of red-blooded American love running through it all. No war scenes.

Hearst Pathe News: this week we present a very unusual installment of this interesting film, & a

and other showings.
SHOWS 1 10 10 2 30 3
5 00 6 30 8 00 and 9 30

SUPERBA—

Harry Carey in the outdoor MELODRAMA de Luxe

THE SCARLET DROP

Superba

GARRICK— Broadway at Eighth

Return Broadway Engagement of

Nazimova in "REVELATION"

RIVIERA— Broadway Near Ninth

BARNEY SHERRY and GLORIA SWANSON in "HER DECISION"

The story of a gambler's bluff in life's jackpot when hearts were trumps.

PALACE

Palace 7th St. BDW'Y & HILL

OPENING TODAY

THERE'S a hearty laugh, a tiny sob, a host of thrills in this western story that affords "Our Mary" a chance to entertain you as she never did before. As good a drama as we have shown for many moons. Enough said.



Mack Sennett Keystone Comedy, "A Polished Villain," with Al St. John.

Christie Comedy, "Love and a Gold Brick," with an all-star cast.

MARY PICKFORD in "M'LISS" An ARTCRAFT Picture.

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.

ONE LONG LINGERING LAUGH
STAN & MAY LAUREL
"Raffles the Dentist"
7—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7

ALL SEATS MATINEES 10 Cents EVES. 10c

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

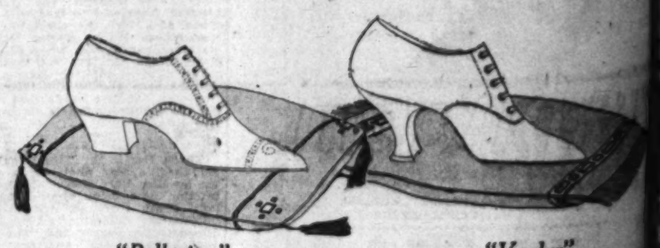
416-418 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California



"Sagamon"
Laird-Schober oxford of dark brown kid, brown satin back $14

Laird-Schober oxford of dark gray kid, gray satin back .. $14

Oxfords



"Belleview"
Laird Schober oxford of wine Cordovan calfskin $10

"Verdun"
Oxford of dark brown kid, W. L. model .....

Exclusive agents for Laird-Schober Company's Shoes for women.

Exclusive agents for Johnston & Murphy Shoes for men.

The exclusive department for children is located on the second floor.

JAMES WEBB COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS SOCIETY STATIONERS
624 HILL ST.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

Danziger Ladies' Tailor
745 So. Broadway Second Floor

eet
e Need
pping tour will convince
store is headquarters for
Los Angeles.
s include the finest pro-
all the leading silver-
s country.
rvices and all the indi-
requisite to the com-
of the table are here in
ty than you will find
ce else in Los Angeles.
Meat Platters, Covered
es and other pieces as
spoons.
m" Plate
lburne" pattern, and in
tistic "Queen Anne"
Ware
eraldic" design; and
Plate
"Colonial," "Fairfax"
represented in our
ossible requirement.
hannCo.
oos
adway
hoe Company
ngeles, California
rds
"Verdun"
dark brown kid, W. K.
ompany's
hy Shoes
located
Danziger
Ladies' Tailor
745 So. Broadway
Second Floor.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NE AUDITORIUM— 655 West Jefferson
L. E. BEHYMER Presents

ALLI-CURCI



Dec. 14 THE SENSATION OF THE EASTERN MUSIC SEASON
Mat. Dec. 17 "A Coloratura Voice of Extraordinary Loveliness and Brilliancy"

...ke your reservations early at Trinity Box Office tomorrow morning. Tickets, ...ar Tax, 10 per cent, extra. 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c. Mail orders ac... by check and self-addressed stamped envelope filled in order of receipt.

TY AUDITORIUM— Grand Ave. at 8th. F1032; Main 6532.
A Marvelous Singing Body of Prize Winners.

ULIST CHORISTERS
WORLD'S GREATEST CHOIR
100 Men and Boys
ER WM. J. FINN, Conductor
Thurs. Eve., May 16 8:30
NG STRICKEN FRANCE
Sat. Matinee May 18 2:30
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. War Tax 10% Extra.
COMING
T LOVED SINGER IN AMERICA
Schumann-Heink Sat. Mat. May 25
POSITIVE FAREWELL FOR A YEAR
...ALE AT ...T NEXT ...RNING
1000 Seats at 50c—1000 at $1.00—others at $1.50 and $2. Secure Early
HONY— Bdwy. at 6th



S RIALTO—
k not for gold in the frozen earth
ther find it in a woman heart.
Reginald Barker's
mighty epic of the far north
ARMEN OF
HE KLONDIKE
with Clara Williams
...rshall Mayall and Edward Coxen
UINN'S RIALTO NOW!
Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

AGES— ...e 2:30 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:00 NIGHTS 10c, 25c, 35c

The Question.

CAN THE SOUL OF WOMAN BE CAST FOR THE SCREEN?

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

SOME day, I suppose, a miracle will happen and we will meet up with a screen characterization of a woman that will be almost human. Everybody knows a number of women in each nice circle of his acquaintance who have average intelligence and real nobility of heart. We see them emerging from life's experiences with sweeter smiles and larger understanding. On the screen such a woman almost never happens. You might sometimes wish as a man that you could be the lover, at least temporarily, of some of these creatures, but heaven knows you would never choose any one of them for a mother, and you also thank heaven that you haven't one for a sister. Even as sweethearts a majority of them would cloy and pall.

The fact is that screen women, and it is probably as much the fault of the authors as of anybody else, get themselves divided into two parts. We have rich women who could afford clothes, but who seem reluctant to wear them, and poor girls who yearn for clothes, yet cannot come by them honestly. We also have little blond kildees having the souls of mosquitos, and big brunettes, each with the frame of a cow and the impulse of a gnat. They never by any chance look like a woman who had stepped out of Tolstoy's novels or out of anybody's home, and by the same token they have very little chance of stepping into our hearts. If the women that we screen authors invent do not improve in type people will soon begin checking their hearts at the door as they go in and leave them to be called for after the performance.

* * *

Now this indictment against women invented for screen purposes only and having no part in, with, or of life, might as well be brought against feminine creations both of fiction and of the stage, and everywhere else except in history.

Yes, it would stand in history also, because the women who have stood out in world events and who have been canonized in the chronicles of man have been mostly abnormalities.

Elizabeth, for instance, was a dramatic personality and makes excellent reading to this day, but Elizabeth would make a poor sort of feminine ideal, and her interesting half-sister, who contributes so much color to history, would make mighty poor material on which to build a home.

Sappho was a lady who got herself talked about, but she wasn't modest, and Hypatia had the brain of David Starr Jordan, Dr. Elliott and William James rolled into one, but her morals were a scandal. In fact, she hadn't any.

It has always been that way with most of the women who got into print. Eve made a reputation for daring in one of the first chapters of Genesis, and we pass over a thousand virtuous and estimable housewives to contemplate Lot's wife getting herself turned into a pillar of salt for the very womanly crime of satisfying her curiosity. Salome danced her way into fame with a dead man's head in her hands, and a certain Philistine lady contributed materially to the success of her tribe by snipping the hair of Sampson after beguiling him into a dangerous slumber.

Of course, virtue continues to be its own reward, but it doesn't make history.

* * *

Shakespeare was distinctly uncomfortable in the treatment of women and was probably glad that the parts were in that day to be acted by boys. Cordelia was a wonderful thing in spirit, Juliet was a romantic little body, Lady Macbeth was a tartar, and Portia was a rattling good type of the modern feminist, but most of Shakespeare's women were only recognitions of the fact that a good play must have a love interest and must have women to be made love to.

Kipling never by any chance remotely suggests a woman worth knowing, but seems to have been obsessed by the rag, bone and hank of hair, and never to have gotten any further. Longfellow made the lovely Evangeline, but lost her at the outset and spends all the rest of the beautiful poem running her down in the wilds of the Arcadian forest.

Don't blame the poor motion-picture authors, directors, actresses and producers too severely, therefore, for their inability to create women who measure up to the ideal. If the world has toddled along for all of these centuries without producing one man with the temerity to assume an understanding of any woman, it is rather too much to expect that the screen will suddenly blossom into a rage of perfection where the creature is concerned.

* * *

There are as many angles to the approach of woman as there are women in the world. Here is where the malice of this entire article lies, for the reader must have given me credit long before this of trying to grope my way blindly to some sort of conclusion. Down at one of the local theaters this week we are about to be brought face to face with something entirely new and different in the woman study. Elmer Clifton, one of that brilliant little school of capable directors graduated from the epoch-making lot of D. W. Griffith, the master director of all moving-picture production, and one of the few directors of the Griffith school who effectively reflects his great teacher in the richness and livingness of the detail employed in all of his films, has made a thing called "The Two-Souled Woman," which promises to set a pace in moving-picture production by removing many of the limitations that have heretofore hedged about the psychological drama for the screen.

Mr. Clifton not only directed this unusual film, but made the screen adaptation from the novel "The White Cat," by Gelett Burgess. For the woman who should have two souls contending for one body he selected Priscilla Dean, choosing as the man who should play the opposite and sinister role of "Dr. Copin" that most excellent actor, Joseph Gerard. Incidently, Miss Seible, who takes the part of the mulatto servant, so elevates her role as to give it stellar proportions and to take rank with the two principals.

Whether the people will like or dislike this photoplay is not for me to say, but of one thing I am certain—no one who sees it will remain indifferent to it. Everybody will have his own opinion both with regard to the theme and its treatment, and nothing that has happened in the way of a screen production for a long time will cause so much discussion. It is headed for many warm champions and hearty critics.

Of course, the problem of obsession is as old and as complex as the story of human development. Clifton saw in "The White Cat" the same chance for the big screen idea that Stevenson saw for a dual personality story in the theme of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde."

Most of this psycho-analysis fad is as futile as it is stupid and unsound. It is merely a high-brow joke at the expense of an already befuddled world. For man to know himself is the sum of wisdom all right, but it can't be done. There is too much abnormal psychology rampant in the world to make it possible. We can get into enough trouble on the surface of ourselves in broad daylight, without digging into the dark chambers to see what fresh horrors we can rake up to make the way a little harder for ourselves.

Nevertheless, some of the mysteries are so obvious and intrusive that we cannot escape them at some time or other, and I cannot find it in my heart to chide Mr. Clifton for taking a fling at his lady with the two souls.

Every artist becomes fascinated by three propositions. One of them is the way we are forced to strike a balance between necessity on one hand and our yearning for freedom on the other. A second is humanity's effort to apprehend the point at which the animal becomes the thinker. The third is the struggle for ascendency of the good over evil.

George Osborne, while "cutting his cord" in South Royalton, Vt., lost his watch in the woods on Hubbard Mountain last Thanksgiving Day. Easter Sunday he went to the spot where he thought he lost it, found the timepiece, which, on being wound, ran on schedule time.

The largest statue in the world is being carved in Japan. It is a recumbent effigy of Nichiren, a Japanese patron saint, cut from a natural granite rock on a hillside on the Island of Ushigakubi, in the inland sea of Seto, Japan. The stone image will be 240 feet long from head to foot, sixty feet longer than the Sleeping Buddha statue at Segu, Burma, and considerably larger than the Sphinx in Egypt.

"TYRANT :: FEAR" :: AT :: GRAUMAN'S.

A Thrilling New Photoplay of the Canadian Woods.



Melbourne MacDowell and Dorothy Dalton,

In one of the tense scenes of this highly dramatic film story, which opens tomorrow in the big Broadway playhouse.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand at 7th



IT STARTS TODAY
Edgar Rice Burroughs'
TARZAN OF THE APES
New York Paid $1.00 to See It!
The sensational romance of the mighty white man of the jungles—an Englishman of noble birth reared to gigantic strength by his ape foster-mother. Then came the beautiful American girl . .
KINEMA PRICES:
Mats., 20c, 30c; Loges, 50c Eves., 25c, 40c; Loges, 75c
Starts at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:40
KINEMA
Grand Ave. at 7th
Reserve Your Loge Seats NOW

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—
Shows at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30—15-20-30 Cents
PETROVA in THE "LIFE MASK"
The romance of a sleep-walking bride of a wife buying husband ——



and
positively the last week of the greatest comedy ever made
Charlie Chaplin in "A DOG'S LIFE"

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY—SECOND BIG WEEK
One More Week of This Great Fun Play Made Necessary by Popular Demand.
"OVER THE TELEPHONE"
By GEORGE BROADHURST
Guy price said in the Herald—"You will laugh until you are speechless." It's just the kind of fun play that will afford you a hundred per cent. pleasure.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c; Mats., 10c to 50c.
NEXT SUNDAY—"WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?"

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
MARY PICKFORD IN "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley"

STEINWAY
The *Supreme* Piano



We are Exclusive Agents for the Steinway in Southern California

THE Steinway of today is a matured masterpiece—the crowning achievement of seventy-five years of painstaking endeavor. The infinite care that has been employed year after year in the construction and improvement of even the smallest minor parts of the Steinway has resulted in an instrument that today has no real peer.

Uprights $515 up — *Easy Terms If Desired* — *Grands* $875 up

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
The Steinway House
446-448 BROADWAY

HEDA BARA IN "SOUL of BUDDHA"



A Startling Sensational Photoplay
Written by the Famous
Miss BARA (Herself)
Here is a screen journey with the siren to faraway Java, where beauty and love and burning passion thrive in the shadow of the awesome image; then on to the gay life of Paris, with its Apache dens, its intrigues and tragedies and clandestine affairs of the heart.
Miller's
Spring and Main at 9th
Prices: 15c, 20c and 30c
Shows: 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:15.

A Second Big Week Starts Today
Over the Top
WITH
Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey
(HIMSELF)



The Thousands Who Saw It Last Week Say It Is
The Greatest Motion Picture of the World War
Come and Live Those 18 Months with EMPEY
In the Battle Trenches on the Somme.
Prices: Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c. Mats., 25c, 35c.
ALHAMBRA
731 South Hill St.
It Will Not Be Shown Anywhere in Town at Less Prices

Ba-a!

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB MAY BECOME ACTRESS.

HERE is a chance for a nice little lamb that wants to go on the stage and play a real role in a big theatrical production. There are plenty of actors out of work, but very few of them are lamblike enough to play this difficult role in "The Wanderer." In order to get this engagement, the candidate must weigh not more than twenty-five pounds, and must have plenty of wool; also four feet and a nice lamb-like expression.

The reason this opening occurs in "The Wanderer" is because the little lamb "Sheebah" which is carried on in the first act, is growing so rapidly that it is getting to be more like grown-up mutton than spring lamb. The lamb is carried on by Miss Olga Newton, who plays the role of Naomi, and is getting so heavy that the young lady can hardly carry it. The old story about the athletic young man who expected to acquire unusual strength by carrying a calf every day until ultimately he would be able to carry the grown-up cow, finds a fitting parallel in the case of "The Wanderer."

At first Miss Newton found it an easy task to carry the lamb, but the little lamb then was but a few weeks old. As time passed, the lamb took on more and more weight, and finally the other night, Miss Newton staggered off the stage under the weight of more spring lamb than she ever thought existed. In fact, the lamb looked bigger than she, for little Miss Newton only weighs 98 pounds, and has not a lot of wool to make her look bigger, as the lamb has.

If the right lamb will apply at the stage door when "The Wanderer" comes to town, Miss Newton will welcome it with open arms. Sheeba then will probably be sent to join the Allies in France. It will be a sad blow to the other 120 sheep of "The Wanderer" to think that this talented young actor may possibly serve as food for the army.

"But I know little Sheebah is patriotic," said Miss Newton cheerfully, "and when the time comes for Sheebah to 'do her bit,' I am sure that she will not hesitate to make the sacrifice, even though it involves her young life."

Expensive.

COST OF ATMOSPHERE IN BIG MOTION PICTURES.

TO WHAT lengths motion picture producers will go to get proper atmospheric detail and local color is demonstrated in "Tarzan of the Apes."

The National Film Company, which made the production, took a company composed of twenty principals, some directors, camera men, and a crew of stage builders to the Amazon River district of Brazil, and thence to the interior of the Brazilian jungles, where two months were spent making the scenes of the story.

Six lions, four tigers and a number of panthers, wild boars, and elephants were transported to the Brazilian wilds for use in the picture. Over 2000 natives were engaged, assembled at Manaos and transported inland and rehearsed for three weeks before the scenes typifying cannibal action were staged. As the natives spoke nothing but a Portuguese patois, a number of interpreters were kept constantly on the scene and busily engaged conveying the director's wishes.

Bushmen were necessary to clear the locations each day of poisonous reptiles, and during the ten weeks the company stayed in Brazil over 200 snakes were killed, fifteen serious accidents happened to the players in the company and three fires occurred.

A cannibal village covering three acres of ground was built and burned to the ground during the action of the play, and rebuilt from another angle and again burned when Tarzan, at the head of a group of elephants, ranged through the village to avenge the death of his ape mother. Three hundred thatched roof huts were built each time. Fifty-two aerial acrobats were engaged and taken to the jungles and ape suits built to their measure by tailors. Two hundred thousand feet of film were exposed.

AMERICANISM FOR AMERICANS.

BY MAJ. A. F. JUDSON,
Chairman of the California Loyal League.

Who are the Americans? They are every man and woman born under the Stars and Stripes—and if they do not uphold every American principle they are traitors to America and should be treated as such. We have been a country long enough to stop the nonsense of saying, "I am German-American," or "I am English-American." Let every man and woman say, and let them teach every child to say, "I AM AN AMERICAN!" And say it with pride, the pride of living in the greatest country the sun ever shone on. Did anyone ever hear of George Washington, or Patrick Henry or any of our great forefathers saying, "I am an English-American," or "I'm an Irish-American?" Never! They were Americans, first, last and all the time. They fought and bled to make it "the land of the noble free"—and we free-born American people insult their memory when we say we are aught but Americans, pure and simple. We are a nation, have been too complacent. We do not desire to offend anyone. "Why, sir, don't say anything against the Germans before that man; you know his great grandmother was born in Germany, and you might hurt his feelings—and that might hurt your business!" Is it not time we were climbing out of that shell? Sherman said "war is hell." Very well, the Germans started that hell, so let's give them all of it they want—and just a little bit more. Do you think the Germans would tolerate a German saying, "Don't hurt that American's feelings?" Not by a jugful! They would put a gun into the hands of such a man and say, "You get out and fight for our Lord and Master, the Kaiser; if you don't, this gun will be used on you!" Today whoever is not for America is against her—and don't forget that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

The Bible says, "the first shall be last and the last first." When the world began, America was. Aeons of time passed, great nations rose and fell and rose again, but the only real history we have is that of the Eastern Hemisphere. Scientists in the last decade only have begun to search into the ancient history of America, and wonderful things have been learned. Who knows but that in the aeons of the past this great continent was the first in the world, in point of civilization? It may never be known—but America as she is today will be known, and her history will never be lost. We were the last, perhaps, but as surely as the sun shines we are going to be the first, the greatest nation on earth. We had to go into this war to make peace, but when this war is over and peace declared, it shall be so lasting that at least a thousand years shall pass before war shall trouble the earth again—and America shall sit on her thousand hills and shall dictate peace, and prosperity, to all nations under the sun. Her ships shall ride at anchor in every harbor under the sky, and God shall be the only King and to Him all knees shall bow and all men acknowledge Him Ruler of Heaven and Earth. Then shall the land be restored that war has devastated. Then shall men be brothers indeed, and we shall build greater colleges, paint finer pictures, carve more beautiful statues, invent greater things, because the greatest people on earth shall dictate and maintain peace—and this glorious work is for America and Americans to do. Then let us away with every traitor in our land, every man who, to gain a dollar, keeps back aught of what should go to make this war successful; and bring peace in the shortest time; and any man caught in the act, let him be the first to face the firing squad. Then, and not until then, shall we reach our goal and be Americans in the truest sense.

Liberty Gold.

Let the dollar ring,
Radiate and sing
Like a living thing
In its mold!
Borne on eagle's wing,
Each and all a-fling
At the Junkerding!
Liberty Gold!

Fast they fly, and more
From Columbia's store,
Has the nation's hour
Needy tolled?
Fling then wide the door—
See the torrent pour!
Kultur falls before
Liberty Gold!

Lined in vast array
Shimmering and gay,
Who will shun their lay
Richly rolled?
Speak! Nor say them nay;
Dollars win the day!
Not for tribute they,
Liberty Gold!

—[Harold E. Perry in Boston Transcript.

MUST REIN OURSELVES IN.

"He died in harness, poor chap."

"Yes, and, by the way, did you ever notice how much like a harness life is? There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune and breaches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through."—[Boston Transcript.

The Greatest Promoter.

The American Indian is the greatest real estate promoter among us. Every tract of land the government assigns to him is at once so enhanced in value that everybody wants it.—[Lancaster (Ky.) Central Record.

The Diamond Market

Practically every condition which naturally affects the market price of perfect diamonds is today exercising its influence for price advances.

Feagans & Co., enjoying the advantage of forty years' favorable connections with foremost diamond importers and cutters, present diamond values that will bear most critical comparison.

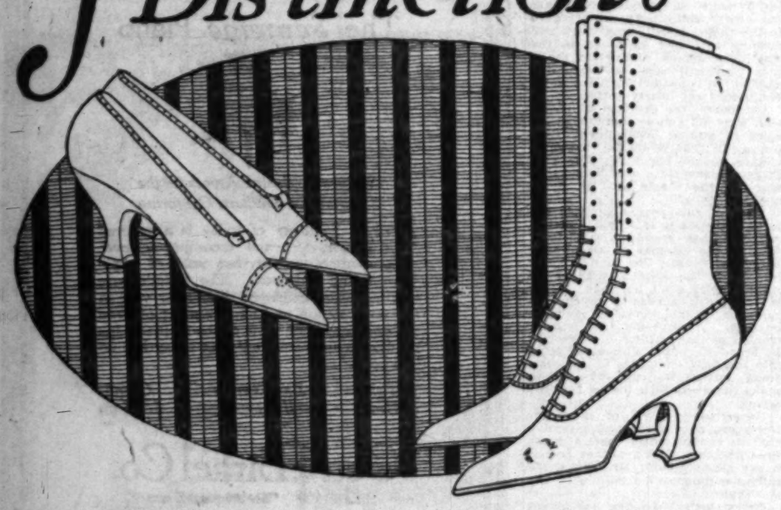
NEW DIAMOND CIRCLET WEDDING RINGS

Feagans & Co.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY
218 WEST FIFTH STREET
LOS ANGELES

(288)

Footwear of Distinction



—in dark brown kid, medium tan Russia, and white calf—at $9.50. Produced by Cousins of New York.

Ultra-smart conceptions that happily combine style, elegance and individuality with comfort and reliability.

Authentic interpretations of 1918 footwear by Cousins of New York, and other leading style-pacemakers.

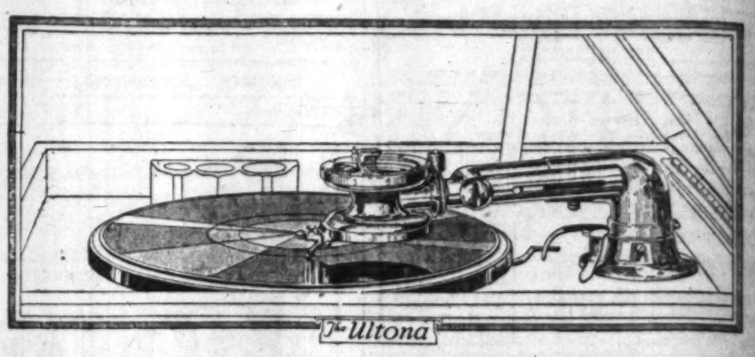
Footwear that fully measures up to the ideals of this house.

—a distinctive thoroughbred in white kid, light gray kid and ivory kid—at $12.50.

Buy War Savings Stamps Here.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881



Now---the Final Achievement!

We Introduce to Los Angeles a Real Sensation
The New Brunswick Method of Reproduction

Here, at last, is the supreme phonograph achievement of recent years . . . . The Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

It includes two distinctly new improvements, two inventions that absolutely revolutionize old standards. Some maker was bound to build this ultimate phonograph, freed from ancient handicaps. The honor has come to the House of Brunswick, a pioneer in developing the all-record idea.

The first Brunswicks met with phenomenal success, showing that thousands of dollars might be spent profitably in perfecting this idea.

Better Than Ever

Now, with the new Brunswick Method of Reproduction, distinctly new, we offer super-strength.

It not only plays all records, but plays them at their best.

This is accomplished chiefly by The Ultona, a new all-record reproducer, and the new Brunswick Tone Amplifier.

Tone values are now given a naturalness hitherto unattained. Some of the gravest problems in acoustics are solved.

The Ultona is an amazingly simple contrivance. It plays all records according to their exact requirements. The proper diaphragm is presented to each record, whatever make, and the exact needle, the exact weight.

So you see that this is not a makeshift, not an attachment, but a distinctly new creation.

Simplicity Itself

With the turn of a hand you adapt The Ultona to any type of record. A child can do it. It is practically automatic.

Now your library of records can be bought according to your favorites. For instance, each record maker has a famous tenor. On a one-record instrument you are confined to one. Others are barred. And who likes to be restricted? Who wants to be confined to buying from only one catalog, when there are several from which to choose?

The Ultona is the greatest feature offered any music-lover. And it is obtainable solely on the new Brunswick.

Another vast improvement in tone projection comes in the all-wood Tone Amplifier, built like a violin. All metal construction is avoided, thus breaking away from the usual custom.

Wood, and rare wood at that, is the only material that gives sound waves their proper vibration.

With The Ultona and the new Brunswick Tone Amplifier, phonographic art is brought to higher standards.

See and Hear

You cannot afford now to make a choice until you've heard the latest Brunswick. Until you become acquainted with The Brunswick Method of Reproduction. Until you hear this marvelous instrument.

We invite you particularly to examine The Ultona and note how simply it adapts itself to each type of record. Once you hear the new Brunswick, you'll be delighted and convinced that this super-phonograph is in a class heretofore the ideal, but unattained.

All you want in any phonograph is found in this composite type, plus superiorities not found elsewhere.

We will be glad to play this super Brunswick for you and explain the new Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

The Brunswick
ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE
Plays All Records!

Hamburger's Phonograph Salons de Luxe

May we have the pleasure of welcoming you to our new and most perfectly appointed phonograph salons some time during the coming week? We assure you a delightful and entertaining welcome.

Our advertising slogan, "the handsomest phonograph salons on the Pacific Coast," is not merely a play on words, it is a fact. To visit them is to want to linger amid the beautiful, the restful, the artistic surroundings that fairly breathe the harmony of the world's finest music. To listen to the latest vocal and instrumental music, or the old favorites of our yesterdays, in the Hamburger phonograph salons is to enjoy to the fullest the profound thrill of music.

Each room is beautifully decorated—each room is sound-proof. The record you hear has no discordant sounds from another room. They are yours to enjoy.

Our phonograph salons are in charge of an expert who has assembled one of the finest libraries of records on the Pacific Coast—records for any phonograph.

And, remember, you may arrange to pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way if you wish.



Price
$32.50 to $1500

(Hamburger's—Phonograph Salons—Third Floor)

Buy W. S. S.

—Buy them regularly—that's what counts. Cut out the small extravagances—you'll be surprised at the Thrift Stamps they'll buy!
—Change every Thrift Card for a W.S.S. as fast as it is filled.
(Hamburger's—Soldiers' Booth—Main Floor.)

FASHIO
GREA



Millin
O'

A New Departure

—Heretofore, custom has decreed milliners have bowed to the will o way!
—Cotton is largely used in the manufact ed by Uncle Sam to help win the war.
—The Southern California Retail Milli only "summer hats for summer wear". ities of cotton that would otherwise b will welcome this opportunity to conser
Monday the Display Begins—

"Summer Hats

—Their coquetry is ado because you won't want sketched for you—but the of many more.

—The June bride, the graduate, an will be eager to have one of these
—Planned to match the crepe, ging
Hats of Organdie—Like flower cups deli cately fluted—pink, light blue, lavender gray, and white. Wee hand-made flower —picoting—and narrow plaited frill on the edge.
Floppy Sport Hats—Flexible straw with sash and facing of Georgette crepe in pink, white, turquoise blue, Copenhagen, gold, and emerald green.
(Hamburger's—S

Summer Cors

—The delicate summer gown, the smart sport skir will be fully effective only over a perfect-fitting ...sieres can help you find just the right model.
—The new models for summer are here in
—American Lady, Mme. Lyra, Royal Reg

Nemo Self-Help Corsets

—For medium to stout figures. Designed for wo ...r their time and energy to help win the war. ...ures that make it adjustable, reducing and supp
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monda

Dainty Neckwear W
Breath o' Summer

—Every piece a model—used in the mani ...play room. Practically every style popula ...95c does not represent the price at which th ...arily sell—but they are marked 95c for Mo ...to see this neckwear!

Marabou

—For the cool days—and the cool hours of every day. Exceedingly chic—these marabou capes, scarfs and demi-coats are equally good. Natural, black and taupe, $3.95 to $20.

'Ker

—Just fro Japanese cre fine quality inch hems, e ners. 3 for $

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sweaters for Sur

—No warm weather wardrobe is complete without a ...lide and the graduate will find one a delightful ne ...—silk, fiber, wool—take your choice. The new summer colorings are at Hamburger's—and how pretty they are with the sheer summer dress or separate skirt!
—Slip-overs and coat styles are shown. Novelty weaves are in evidence. Many are without sleeves. to $55.00.
—Your attention our beautiful Hardly one of t bought at whole the price marked to $55.00—every vestment!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Buy W. S. S.

—Buy them regularly—that's what counts. Cut out the small extravagances—you'll be surprised at the Thrift Stamps they'll buy!
—Change every Thrift Card for a W.S.S. as fast as it is filled.
(Hamburger's—Soldiers' Booth—Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hosiery!

—And women know how many pairs are needed for economy in warm weather—for silk lasts much longer if washed often.
—Women's silk-and-fiber stockings are in a shipment just received. Fashioned leg, seamless foot. Double sole, heels and toes. Wanted colors—$1.25 pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881
Home 10063 —Phones— Bdwy. 1168

Women's Underwear!

—The daintiest, most popular type with women who care—glove silk underwear. A necessity for wear under the sheer dresses and blouses of summer.
—An extra fine quality of Jersey silk in a vest specially priced at $2.15 for Monday. Beading top, reinforced under arms, in white and flesh.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Service Flags Free to Mothers

—A flag for each mother who has a boy in any branch of the U. S. service. Ask at the Information Bureau, Main Floor, Hamburger's.

FASHION SAYS IT IS MID-SUMMER IN THE GREAT WHITE STORE---AND FASHION KNOWS!



Millinery o' Summer

A New Departure in the Millinery World

—Heretofore, custom has decreed the wearing of velvet hats in summer and milliners have bowed to the will of Fashion. This year, Patriotism leads the way!
—Cotton is largely used in the manufacture of velvet. And every ounce of cotton is needed by Uncle Sam to help win the war.
—The Southern California Retail Milliners have decided to "do their bit" by showing only "summer hats for summer wear" until August 15th. Thereby saving great quantities of cotton that would otherwise be unnecessarily used. We believe that women will welcome this opportunity to conserve for Victory!
Today the Display Begins—

"Summer Hats for Summer Wear"

—Their coquetry is adorable—you won't resist them because you won't want to! Four lovely styles are matched for you—but the Millinery Department is full of many more.
—The June bride, the graduate, and every woman who loves pretty things will be eager to have one of these Hamburger hats for summer!
—Planned to match the crepe, gingham, and organdie frocks so modish now!

Hats of Organdie—Like flower cups delicately fluted—pink, light blue, lavender, gray, and white. Wee hand-made flowers nestling—and narrow plaited frill on the brim.

Floppy Sport Hats—Flexible straw with band and facing of Georgette crepe in pink, white, turquoise blue, Copenhagen, gold, and emerald green.

Real Italian Milans—In white with tailored white ribbon trimmings. Sailors, droop, and floppy shapes.

Georgette Crepe Hats—Softly draped, with self sashes around the crown.

Hats of Gingham—Chic! Plaids combined with white pique or plain ginghams. Draped or crushed crowns, plaited frills, picoted streamers, crochet buttons—and other trimmings. You'll want one right away!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

An Exhibit of Summer's Prettiest New Fashions in BLOUSES!

Brides-to-Be Will Revel in Them!
—Truly feminine styles, designed to hopelessly ensnare all hearts! Airy—dainty—colorful.
—Afternoon teas, mornings of shopping, days at the beach, Country Club verandas—every occasion of summer will be a delightful excuse to wear a new blouse from Hamburger's!

—Soft Blouses of Georgette Crepe
—Crisp Blouses of Colored Organdies
—Dainty Blouses of White Voile or Organdie
—Distinctive Blouses of Crepe de Chine
—Lacy Blouses of White Net

—Some are slip-overs with the baby neck-line. Some have the monk's collar. Other blouses pin their faith to tiny cross-barred tuckings. There are ruchings—and rufflings—and edgings of lace!
—Why, every single one of these blouses is fascinating in a different way. Priced $5.00 to $25.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)





Dresses o' Summer

Delightfully cool they are—and all who see them feel the cooler, no matter how warm the day! And their style is charming! Women will seek them at Hamburger's Monday.

—Brides will want two or three of each fabric in the trousseau—and graduates who wear misses' sizes will be "collecting," too. The prices are surprisingly low.

Dresses, $10.95

—Plaid ginghams and voiles in dots or floral patterns. Many show tunics—and vestees and collar of white.
—Surplice waists are noted. Box plaiting gives a smart touch. $10.95.

Dresses, $16.50

—Voiles and gingham combinations, voile in challis patterns, ginghams with pique vestee and cuffs. Velvet-edged ruffles, filet trimmings, and other distinctive touches. $16.50.

Beautiful Tailored Suits, $35.00

—Worthy to be chosen for the bride's "going-away" suit! Suits of exceedingly smart type developed in fashionable materials by master tailors. Handsome linings.
—Serge, black-and-white checks, mixtures, and hairline stripes. Tans, blues, grays, black, and navy. $35.00. Sizes for women and misses.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Summer Corsetry

The delicate summer gown, the smart sport skirt, the trim tailored suit will be fully effective only over a perfect-fitting corset. Our skilled fitters can help you find just the right model.
—The new models for summer are here in several favorites —American Lady, Mme. Lyra, Royal Regent, and Nemo.

Nemo Self-Help Corsets, $3.75

—For medium to stout figures. Designed for women who are giving their time and energy to help win the war. Has patented features that make it adjustable, reducing and supporting, $3.75.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Dainty Neckwear With the Breath o' Summer, 95c

—Every piece a model—used in the manufacturer's display room. Practically every style popular this season. The price does not represent the price at which they would ordinarily sell—but they are marked 95c for Monday. Be sure to see this neckwear!

Marabou—

—For the cool days—and the chilly hours of every day. Exceedingly chic—these marabou capelets and demi-coats are actually good. Natural, gray and taupe, $3.95 to $20.

'Kerchiefs

—Just from Yokohama! Japanese crepe de chine of fine quality made with 1-8-inch hems, embroidered corners. 3 for $1, each 35c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sweaters for Summer

No warm weather wardrobe is complete without a sweater. The girl and the graduate will find one a delightful necessity.
—Silk, fiber, wool—take your choice. The new summer colorings are at Hamburger's—and how pretty they are with the sheer summer dress or separate skirt!
—Slip-overs and coat styles in the shops. Novelty weaves in evidence. Many are without sleeves. Prices, $5.95 to $55.00.
—Your attention is called to our beautiful silk sweaters. Hardly one of them could be bought at wholesale today at the price marked on it. $27.50 to $55.00—every one a wise investment!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The Brides o' June!

Glorious Days for the Graduate



—Triumphs of bride and graduate come in the same month—June, when every California garden is full of drifting rose-petals. And Hamburger's—planning months ahead for June—is gloriously ready now for bride and graduate.
—The war-time trousseau—with its hour's or day's notice—may be selected by hurried shopping trip or telephone and be absolutely satisfactory. Or, if the bride-to-be has time, she will enjoy lingering over a choice of the beautiful things we have gathered with her in mind.

The Dress
—White satin, crepe de chine, Georgette, net or organdie — sheer and beautiful.

The Slippers
—Traditional white kid or satin, with the aristocratic long vamps.

The Veil
—Yards and yards of tulle—or rich lace.

The Hosiery
—Plain, clocked or Richelieu ribbed white silk.

The Gloves
—Long or short, white kid or silk.

The Lingerie
—The daintiest silk or satin, lace and ribbon trimmed, with wee French rose-buds and hand embroidery.

The Corset
—A beautiful thing, perfect fitting and fashioned of elegant materials.



Graduation Frocks of Beauty

—Each one is prettier than the last! Georgette crepe is softly lovely and in perfect taste. Crepe de chine has a dainty luster. Net is frilly with lace. Organdie and voile are full of tucks and laces.
—Soft sashes of crush ribbon finish each creation—$12.50, $15.00, $16.50, up to $32.50. Sizes 8 to 15 years.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Engraving for the Bride

—Order your wedding invitations or announcements now. Special attention given to copper plate engraving on the latest style stock, plain or paneled. Square or narrow sheets.
—Script, per line, $1.25. Other styles, $2.50.
—100 printed invitations or announcements, script or Old English, including inside and outside envelopes, $5.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hamburger's Gift Shop

—All your perplexity about "What shall I give?" gives way to pleasure here. Whether bride or graduate—your wife's anniversary—or a birthday is your problem, our Gift Shop will have just what you want.
—Pictures, art pottery, French and Japanese novelties—and a thousand and one beautiful, "out-of-the-ordinary" gifts.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Bridal Negligees!

—Lovely new conceits that will enhance the loveliness of any bride! So moderately priced, too, that every trousseau should have one or more.
—Satin slip-overs, beaded—in rich shades. Georgette and crepe de chine daintily trimmed in laces and ribbons. Taffeta breakfast coats (jaunty!) in the smartest colorings. $5.00 to $37.50.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silken Lingerie!

—Such treasures for the June bride—and the graduate! Every woman who sees this display Monday morning will realize that she mustn't let such an opportunity pass. For the prices are really "special."

Env. Chemise $2.95

—Crepe de chine and satin, trimmed with dainty laces. Wash satins in plain tailored models.

Camisoles $1.00

—The variety you expect at Hamburger's! Crepe de chine and satin—some trimmed with filet, others plain tailored. Flesh.

Night Gowns $3.95

—Crepe de chine of heavy quality, prettily lace trimmed. Finished with wee buds. In flesh color.

Petticoats $2.95

—Heavy crepe de chine, with flounces of lace and two rows of insertion. Elastic at waist. In flesh.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bag of Silk Gingham!

—They're new—be one of the first to have one! So convenient for knitting or parcels.
—Gingham silks in several colors. Hole at the side allows you to knit while the bag is closed. $3.50, $5.00, $6.00.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Washable Chevrette Gloves

$2.50

—We cannot say too much about these splendid, high standard, Quality-Service gloves—a ONE CLASP glove in fine glace leather, pique sewn with six rows of silk stitchings in two-toned effects. —This is the ideal glove of satisfaction for general wear because they emerge just as good as new after being washed in soap and water. Shown in white, silver, canary, ivory and tan.
First Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 Main 7215

TEA ROOM—Fifth Floor

Butterfly Negligee

$16.50

—None more chic and few as graceful as this smartly becoming new butterfly style negligee. —It is made of finest quality crepe-de-chine in high waist line effect; has long flowing sleeves suggesting a wing formation at the back and is most attractively finished with wide satin ribbon girdle. This is just one of many charming surprises in this interesting section.
Fourth Floor.

For Monday---Some Very Notable Values in High-Class Apparel Notwithstanding Advanced Cost of Materials and Skilled Workmanship

WE OFFER

Fifty Suits and Dresses At $47.50

Exclusive, One-of-a-Kind Models

—We bespeak special consideration for this offering, because, although the assortment is somewhat limited, every garment in it represents a style value and a money value, that is, to say the least, unordinary at this time. In the collection are about twenty model gowns, each embodying in its execution some exclusive fashion detail which makes it stand out distinctly different from its neighbor, and there are just fifteen exquisitely modeled suits, only one of a kind, in strictly tailored and demi-tailleur styles.

Seventy Suits and Dresses At $26.50

Distinguished by Unusual Charm

—A truly remarkable value offering in practical model suits and dresses. The collection comprises a fortunate special purchase and smart styles from regular stock. —The dresses are developed in Georgette crepe, taffeta silk and silk gingham—the suits, which are unusually attractive and seasonably in style, are fashioned from quality serges, tricotine, and taffeta silks. All strictly high-class garments at the extremely modest price of $26.50.
Third Floor.

An Eager Welcome Will Greet These More Than Delightful New Blouses

At $19.50, $22.50, $25, Up

—Women will be glad to hear of the arrival of these distinctive and exclusive modes in strictly high-class blouses, which will be on display Monday for the first time. Individual discrimination may be exercised in the fullest measure in making your selection from this aristocratic gathering of blouse fashions.
—A wonderful array of the smartest and newest styles, all possessing the inimitable quality of Blackstone excellence in all essentials — blouses of superior elegance, charmingly developed in heavy Georgettes and trimmed with nets and laces of finest quality. Third Floor.

Suiting All Tastes, Needs, Purses These Incomparably Styled "Blackstone" Summer Hats

$7.50 to $15.00

—New summer hats for summer wear in such a profusion of noticeably different modes that every woman may depend with certainty upon getting exactly that style best suited to her type and which shows to advantage over all other summer hats.
—Self-trimmed organdy hats in white, pink, pale green, yellow and blue and white.
—White Milans combined with crepe and silk and most attractive ornamentation carried out in feathers, flowers and ribbons.
—Inexpressibly appropriate are the delightful new gingham hats to wear with the new popular gingham dresses.
—And, the stunning new black models that can be worn with practically any gown are daily gaining in popularity.
Second Floor.

See the NEW Bathing Suits

You'll Want One, SURE! They're Irresistible

$3.50 to $47.00

A Fashion Event in Bathing Suits

—Thus we dignify our first bathing suit announcement of the season—because fashions in bathing suits are just as pronouncedly important—and of just as much style interest to the particular woman as any other garment in her wardrobe. The new styles are fascinatingly smart—slip-over styles, slenderizing straight effects in one-piece garments with tights attached.
—Shown in all the new wanted colors, some plain, contrastingly striped.
—Bathing caps and hats have reached the very height of designing beauty—Prettier this year than ever before, they show combinations in colors startlingly new and attractive.
—A wonderful variety of styles to choose from at prices ranging from 50c up.
—Bathing bags from 65c up.
—Bathing shoes and slippers, 50c up.
FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Hiking Togs

—Don't make the mistake of wearing good clothes on that hiking trip when you can be ever so much more comfortable in these splendid garments made for the purpose.
—Middies in 8 to 14 sizes at $1.50
—Jackets in 10 to 14 sizes at $1.75
—Skirts on waists; 6 to 14 sizes, $2.00
—Skirts on bands, 10 to 14 sizes, $1.50
—Divided skirts, 10 to 14 sizes, $2.00
—Riding breeches, 10 to 14 sizes, $2.25
FOURTH FLOOR.

Dainty Summer Embroideries

—Fashion has ordained the free use of embroideries in connection with summer organdies. Of these we carry a large and varied assortment suitable for any and all of the summer uses to which they are put.
—45 inch white organdy flouncings, special at $1.65
—Imported 27 inch organdy flounces colored designs at per yard, $3.95
—Narrow organdy edges all white or colored designs, 65c a yard up
—12 inch skirtings convent style embroidered, special at yard, 35c
FIRST FLOOR.

New Neckwear Laces

—Because the fashionable neckwear of today shows a liberal use of lace in its manufacture, we are prepared to meet the demand with splendid assortments of those particular laces most extensively the vogue.
—Imitation filet laces, edges and insertions, special at yard, $1.25.
—Real hand-made filet edges and insertions, all widths, 65c a yard and up.
—Venise laces and combination laces in endless assortment, 12½c a yard up.
FIRST FLOOR.

Sterling Knit Union Suits for Women

—Sterling-knit union suits of quality, durability and attractiveness—garments considered by those who seek the best as being the one perfect-fitting union suit of this character.
—Correctly styled lisle thread union suits in flesh color and white at $3.25.
—Tailored fine silk lisle union suits in flesh and white at $4.00.
—Beautiful silk thread union suits in flesh color only, at $7.00.
FIRST FLOOR.

Men's Pajamas and Night Shirts

—Something new and attractive that will appeal to particular men at first sight.
—Japanese crepe pajamas at $3.50—coat styles in bright colors, trimmed with silk braid, silk cord and silk loops.
—New colored night shirts at $2.50 and $3.50, made of light weight soisette, trimmed with silk frogs and mercerized cloth trimmed with fancy silk wash braid.
FIRST FLOOR.

70x70 All-Linen Table Cloth $5.50

—Featured for Monday selling only, about 25 of these handsome cloths in a selection of four different patterns. Sale on second floor.

The Newest, Choicest Wash Fabrics

Now on Display in Dazzling Array

Imported and Domestic Weaves

—Because of manufacturers' and importers' inability to fill and deliver orders earlier in the year, we are now receiving vast quantities of the season's scarcest and most-in-demand fabrics.
—There are new assortments of Swisses and organdies in white and the new tinted shadings in plain as well as small shadowy checks and plaids. Prices, $1.25 to $2.00 a yard.

Silk and Cotton Plaid Voiles

—In tans, Copenhagen, blue and white, with bright overplaids of silk at $1.25.

Beautiful Silk and Cotton Foulards

—A weave having the desirable soft draping qualities and the silky finish of all silk material, priced at $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.
Second Floor.

SUITS

Tailored to Measure

$55.00 Up

—No woman or miss accustomed to having her suit tailored to order should overlook the opportunity for perfect fit and guaranteed satisfaction in every detail that the Blackstone tailoring organization affords.
—You have your choice of right-up-to-the-minute styles developed with every possible degree of skill in any of the following materials—broadcloths, serges, gabardines, tricotines and an exceptional line of real tailor cloths in mixtures and checks. This store stands back of every costume turned out in the matter of material, lining and workmanship.
SECOND FLOOR.

SPECIAL — High-Grade Satin Charmeuse

The Season's Choice 40 Inches Wide

At $2.75 Yard

—A satin of superb quality, extra weight and beautiful luster—unmistakably the weave for dressy wear this season, shown in all the fashion colorings, such as ivory, navy and chin-chin blue, dark Copenhagen blue, battleship gray, tabac brown and leaf green; an exceptional value at $2.75 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR.

MUSIC REVIEWS OF THE WEEK.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the angel part in "Elijah." The programme here will be given entirely in English, as Mme. Schumann-Heink has unearthed a number of new songs by English and American composers. Always ready to lend a helping hand, she has included them on all her programmes this year.

Since this distinguished prima donna was last here she has been made "Col. Schumann-Heink," has sung in most of the cantonments and hospitals of the various camps, and has given a fortune for the various camp funds—tobacco, small instruments, sweets, whatever the request may be for. She has also provided for the families of a number of the boys whose remittances have not reached home in time or where these did not cover the expenses of increased family or those unprovided for through sickness.

—o—

Mme. Helen Thorner in Fresno.

Mme. Helen Thorner, the gifted mezzo-soprano, has resumed her classes at her home studio on South Manhattan place, having just returned from Fresno, where she was the soloist at the May festival given in that city. She was presented there under the auspices of the Fresno Musical Club, of which Miss Belle Ritchis is president. She enjoyed two appearances—in the afternoon for the children, whom she thoroughly delighted, and in the evening with the Symphony Orchestra, where she gained more laurels and friends.

—o—

Matinee Musical Programme.

One palpitating week follows another—femininity is one long strenuous whirlwind of patriotic activity, and everyone you meet is just rushing off to some monster gathering, and as they fly by, one gets the echo of ardent reminder of the Red Cross benefit to be given by the Matinee Musical Club at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, Friday evening, May 17. Advance reports from Mrs. Henry Clay King, chairman of the Ticket Committee, indicates a record-breaking attendance.

While this is a music organization, the efforts of the officers and members have reverted, in a measure, from a musical routine to the stern patriotic duty of doing their bit in the interest of the United States government. Under the direction of Edith Lillian Clark, chairman of Programme Committee, a programme of varied vaudeville has been arranged. Among those "billed" to appear are Genevieve Knapp, interpretive dancer; Jack Edwards, famous negro impersonator; (Mrs. Henry Henderson) Katherine Fiske, violinist; Mme. Sprotte, prima donna contralto; Gloria Mayne in "Old-Fashioned Songs," in costume; first appearance in Los Angeles of Vasjrie Sescidekowski, artiste extraordinaire; Jerome Uhl, baritone; Jane Hovick, youngest toe dancer in the world; Ben Alexander, baby star in Griffith's "Hearts of the World." Accompanists, Miss Gertrude Ross, Mr. Will Garroway.

—o—

New Violin Rest.

A violin rest which is declared by musicians to be revolutionary, has been patented by Marcel Meier, violinist of Hollywood. With such musicians as Louis Persinger, concert master and assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony; Adolf Tandler, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony, and Christiaan Timmner, as well as a score of others highly commending the device, its success seems assured.

Musicians declare the new rest does away with all cramping of the left hand and neck, allowing shifting of positions easily and with absolute comfort. Harmonics and left-hand pizzicato notes are made with astonishing ease, they say. And one of the best recommendations is that the work of a pupil in attaining the higher positions will be advanced at least six months by its use.

The device may be adapted to any violin and to any chin rest quickly. It is adjustable to shoulder. Mr. Meier has been congratulated on having offered the most distinct reliefs for [illegible] difficulties ever made in connection with the violin.

—o—

Zoellner Quartette.

For the first time since the organization as a quartette, the Zoellners played with an [illegible] at the musicale with which they entertained so delightfully on Monday evening at their home, Beechwood drive in Hollywood. Amandus Zoellner, who plays second violin, is in New York temporarily, and Herman Seidel, of Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, whom the Zoellners knew well in Brussels, played in his place. He felt very nervous," the "cello"—but the effect was all that could be desired.

The quartette played the [illegible] quartette of Debussy, which, by the way, the composer himself wrote for them, directing their work personally. The Andante Doloroso Expressive was wonderful, the most astonishing thing about the Zoellner ensemble is their [illegible] endo, which literally dies away, subtly that it is almost impossible to say at exactly what moment the last of the sound is actually heard. They also played Arthur [illegible] quartette, which is dedicated to them by the composer, who will present their house guests. Mme. Nevin played several of her own songs, and sang them in her [illegible] modulated tenor, and Mme. Bell, who professionally is the [illegible] lin of the quartette, sang a group of Nevin's which proved a delightful compliment to the composer.

—o—

Oratorio at Venice.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society presented Rossini's [illegible] short oratorio, "Stabat Mater," in connection with the Venice Festival in Venice last Wednesday evening. The performance was directed by Modesto La Monaca, director of the [illegible]. The Venice auditorium was comfortably filled with an appreciative audience, who gave [illegible] applause that the work had been presented more favorably than it was given by the Oratorio Society. No better soloists could have been selected for the occasion, and they did especial credit to the [illegible] rendition of the work.

The soloists were Miss [illegible] Newcomb, soprano; Miss [illegible] Thomas Deahon, contralto; [illegible] Wheatley, tenor, and Charles [illegible] de la Platte, bass. Solo numbers were rendered by Ettore Cadorin, a former Metropolitan star. The chorus consisted of 121 voices, excellently trained under the direction of Edward Lebegott. The Oratorio Society gives its next concert in Pedro next Thursday evening, for soldier boys encamped there.

—o—

Senior Recital at U.S.C.

Senior recital No. 3, Conservatory of Music, U.S.C., with Miss [illegible] White at the piano, occurs in University Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Miss Lucy Smith will be at the piano, and Miss Beulah Wright will sing a group of war poems. The public is invited.



Frank M. Dunford,

Basso-cantante soloist, with [illegible] choristers, Trinity Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 16; Friday matinee, May 17.

Mrs. A. L. Barber
BEAUTY SPECIALIST
Fifth Floor, Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand.
Hair Restored to Natural Color without the use of chemical dyes by our new process. Makes the hair glossy and full of life. We use only non-poisonous vegetable colorings.
Our Permanent Wave is perfect and lasting. All work fully guaranteed.
Call for a free demonstration of our superior creams and get our interesting free Beauty Pamphlet.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

40-inch SATIN CHARMEUSE, all colors	$2.00
SATIN DE CYGNE, Yard wide; all colors	$1.50
40-inch BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA, Superior	$1.75
CHIFFON TAFFETA party and street shade, yd. wide	$1.50
CHINESE PONGEE, Hand loomed, $1.50, $1.25, $1.00	65c
54-in. MANNISH MOHAIR LUSTER, Imported	$1.50
GRAY WORSTED SUITINGS, 54-inch	$1.75
PLAID WORSTEDS for girls, 40-inch	85c
WHITE COTTON SKIRTINGS, Gabardine, Pique, Terry cloth, serge, 75c, 50c	35c
ANGEL SILK, (No advance in price.) Our famous copyrighted lingerie and dress silk; washable, durable; yard wide	50c



EMPRESS Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer

Worth its weight in gold to anyone, whose social, professional or business Success depends on looking young. One application restores Gray or Faded Hair to its natural color immediately. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. Covers the tracks of age. Defies detection. Easily applied. No after washing. Constantly used for 20 years by Hair Dressers and refined people everywhere. Passed by the New York City Board of Health.
If you have never used it we will send enough for one application (state natural color of your hair.)
For Sale at all Leading Department and Drug Stores.
Established Since 1898.
EMPRESS MANUFACTURING CO.
36 West 20th Street, New York.
Dept. 74.
Free

Phone 10612.
CARL BRONSON,
Art of Singing.
Studio 2033 Blanchard Hall.

FATTY ARBUCKLE'S DAILY DO

Many letters come to [illegible] "Fatty" Arbuckle every day, [illegible] curious requests. An amusing [illegible] ber want to know just how he [illegible] his time at Long Beach. Cal., [illegible] we're off.

7 a.m. Fatty Arbuckle [illegible]
7:15 o'clock, a dip in the [illegible]
7:30 o'clock, breakfast.
8 o'clock, leaves for the [illegible] in his racer.
8:01 o'clock, he arrives.
8:02 o'clock, rolls the "[illegible]"
8:05 o'clock, reads his [illegible]
8:15 o'clock, works out [illegible] trainer.
8:45 o'clock, starts to [illegible]
9:30 o'clock, confers with [illegible] comedy staff.
10 o'clock, on the set.
10:01 o'clock, rehearses.
10:30 o'clock, starts in [illegible] scenes.

From this time until [illegible] Fatty Arbuckle works like a [illegible] supported by Al St. John, [illegible] Keaton and the dainty Alice [illegible].
1 o'clock, lunch.
1:30 o'clock, back to work.
From this hour, until 6 o'clock, the jovial comedians work like [illegible] jans just to do something [illegible] enough to make the man think that he hasn't a laugh in his [illegible] tem, laugh.
4:30 o'clock, take motion [illegible]
5 o'clock, starts out in [illegible]
6:30 o'clock, dinner.
8 o'clock, Fatty [illegible] his choice just as you [illegible] There is the theater, a [illegible] a rival motion picture, or [illegible] Fatty changes his mind [illegible] he says he may have to do it over again.

The Bright Si[illegible]

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.

[illegible] dear:
[illegible]'s all love you more than ever, [illegible] business acumen you seem to be [illegible], but your good nature cannot [illegible] from injecting just a soupcon of [illegible] interest into your business relations. Voila, we all think you are a [illegible].

[illegible] the way, did you hear about [illegible] Finch, Mrs. Banning's friend, [illegible] bought up large supplies of [illegible] from the Red Cross Shop [illegible] sent them to the Belgians? [illegible] this little incident has brought [illegible] a positive avalanche of offers. [illegible] quite prominent people write [illegible] to tell her about priceless [illegible] old paintings and objects [illegible] they possess and would be glad [illegible] sell them to her for $500 or a [illegible] thousand of course, they are worth [illegible] more—in order that they may [illegible] the Red Cross with a generous [illegible] portion of the proceeds. And [illegible] hysterically chic dames have [illegible] to sell her their imminently [illegible] wardrobes at bargain prices, [illegible] she may present them to the [illegible], they themselves readily [illegible] half the funds to war re-[illegible].

The Red Cross parade next Saturday [illegible] going to be thoroughly [illegible]. The very creme de la [illegible] of our social celebrities have [illegible] their intention to march. The [illegible] laggers were soon brought to [illegible] by that petite and ruthless little [illegible] Faulkner, who pointed out [illegible] shes they would be if they [illegible] do next Thursday and Friday [illegible] are to have a storm mili- [illegible] drill that they may acquit [illegible]selves with soldierly bearing [illegible] at least keep in step. They are [illegible] to look so darling in their [illegible] Red Cross costumes, escorted by a contingent of the Urban [illegible] Academy boys and a full-[illegible] naval band from San Pedro. [illegible] Faulkner is "cash girl," bookkeeper and auditor de luxe at [illegible] House these days—she [illegible] double-entry book-keeping [illegible] for the job. It is no [illegible], believe me, for she has a [illegible] set of enterprising salesmen every day, who make up in [illegible] what they lack in arithmetic or [illegible] understanding of the niceties of [illegible] financial invoicing. She often [illegible] corrects credited to the art [illegible] of a negligee sold on a [illegible] check. But no one is very [illegible] for her labors are obviously becoming.

[illegible] talking of business acumen, [illegible] A. Foreman has just returned from her New York visit, [illegible] with triumph. Before she [illegible] gave the Red Cross shop her [illegible] for a Marmon car, that [illegible] might cull the $400 commission [illegible] cause, and while in New [illegible] she coaxed President Van Al- [illegible] of that company, to make her [illegible] temporary agent, that she [illegible] find another for the same pur- [illegible]. And he took some coaxing, [illegible] owing to a shortage of cars, he [illegible] to remove one from delivery to [illegible] use for her customer. But [illegible] has been duly made and [illegible] funds wired here to Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible] has lots of fun at Canfield [illegible] these days, which has become a real social rendezvous of [illegible]. For instance there was a [illegible] society soiree in Mrs. [illegible] Lenhard's department when [illegible] moon tickets to Bimini for [illegible] she could only sell one by [illegible] herself to purchase the [illegible] and accompany the inveigled [illegible]. Per instance there was [illegible] between shop girl duty and [illegible] now her days are evenly [illegible] Then there was the [illegible] discovery of an Austrian name [illegible] first statue—and ferocious [illegible] wanted to smash it up forthwith [illegible]. But, oh, no. That would be a waste. So they just [illegible] the name to a French one [illegible] the antique for a higher [illegible]. And there was that fatal [illegible] night on Rhine" record, found [illegible] floated phonograph. To the [illegible] with it! but, no. By playing [illegible] backwards a more tortuous [illegible] trend it! And there was the [illegible] incident of Mme. Thorner [illegible] at Mantell. Mantell, you [illegible] auctioning off a souvenir [illegible] when Mme. Thorner raised [illegible] to $500 and no further [illegible] forthcoming, he said he [illegible] upon a kiss going with it. [illegible] Thorner promptly looked like [illegible] a former new debutante, but [illegible] pushed her forward—and [illegible] got his kiss, and a song [illegible].

[illegible] lady, in the emotion of [illegible] that the shop engenders, [illegible] assured them she would [illegible] her will in their favor, but [illegible] Red Cross lady assured [illegible] war was not going to last [illegible] and a bird in the hand [illegible] two in the bush. Dona- [illegible]

[illegible] SMARTEST SHOE

Smart Summer Pu[illegible] With Distinctive L[illegible]

Here is an assemblage of the very newest summer conceptions —expressive of that *refinement* which is the characteristic note of BOOTERY footwear.



Beach mode. Patent leather, Gunmetal calf. Tan Russia calf. Glace kid.

$10

Brown kid or White kid, $12.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs



...1918.—[PART III.]

...Frank M. Dunford,
...cantante soloist, with Pa...
...Sisters. Trinity Auditori...
...rsday evening, May 16; Sa...
...matinee, May 18.

...and to any chin rest stuff...
...nickly. It is adjustable to ...
...der. Mr. Meier has been ...
...ated on having offered one ...
...est distinct reliefs for technic...
...ities ever made in connec...
...the violin.

...er Quartette.

...r the first time since their ...
...ation as a quartette, ...
...ners played with an outsi...
...e musicale with which the ...
...tained so delightfully on ...
...day evening at their home ...
...nwood drive in Hollywo...
...ndus Zoellner, who plays ...
...d violin, is in New York to...
...rtly, and Herman Seidel, of ...
...Angeles Symphony Orches...
...n the Zoellners knew well ...
...sels, played in his place. "...
...very nervous," the 'cellist s...
...t the effect was all that co...
...esired.
...e quartette played the No. ...
...tette of Debussy, which, by ...
...the composer himself suits ...
...them, directing their work p...
...lly. The Andante Dousm...
...ressive was wonderful. T...
...t astonishing thing about t...
...iner ensemble is their deli...
...e, which literally dies away ...
...ly that it is almost impos...
...ay at exactly what second ...
...of the sound is actually ...
...y also played Arthur ...
...rtette, which is dedicate...
...n by the composer, who a...
...ent their house guest. ...
...in played several of his ...
...gs, and sang them in a ...
...ulated tenor, and Miss Hoff...
...s professionally in the first ...
...of the quartette, sang a s...
...Nevin's which proved to be ...
...mpliment to the composer.

...torio at Venice.

The Los Angeles Oratorio Soc...
...sented Rossini's incompara...
...rt oratorio, "Stabat Mater," ...
...nnection with the Venice Bra...
...nice last Wednesday evening. ...
...rformance was directed by Co...
...Monaco, director of the ba...
...e Venice auditorium was c...
...tably filled with an appreci...
...dience, who gave testimony ...
...plause that the work had ...
...en presented more favorably th...
...n given by the Oratorio Soc...
...better soloists could have b...
...lected for the occasion, and t...
...d especial credit to the soci...
...ndition of the work.
The soloists were Miss H...
...ewcomb, soprano; Miss ...
...homas Deehon, contralto; ...
...heatley, tenor, and Charles H...
...e la Platte, bass. Solo num...
...ere rendered by Ettore Camp...
...former Metropolitan star. ...
...orus consisted of 125 voice...
...ently trained under the dire...
...Edward Lebegott. The Ora...
...ciety gives its next concert of ...
...dro next Thursday evening fo...
...dier boys encamped there.

...nior Recital at U.S.C.

...Senior recital No. 2, Colleg...
...sic, U.S.C., with Miss Dor...
...hite at the piano, occurs at ...
...rsity Chapel on Wednesday ...
...ng, May 15, at 8 o'clock. ...
...cy Smith will be at second p...
...d Miss Beulah Wright will ...
...group of war poems. The p...
...invited.

...ATTY ARBUCKLE'S DAILY DOIN...

...Many letters come to Fa...
...atty" Arbuckle every day ...
...ious requests. An amazing ...
...want to know just how he s...
...time at Long Beach, Cal. ...
...re off.
...a.m. Fatty Arbuckle gets ...
...:15 o'clock, a dip in the o...
...:30 o'clock, breakfast.
...o'clock, leaves for the s...
...his racer.
...:01 o'clock, he arrives.
...:02 o'clock, rolls the "mak...
...:06 o'clock, reads his mail.
...:15 o'clock, works out with ...
...ner.
...:45 o'clock, starts to make ...
...:50 o'clock, confers with ...
...dy staff.
...o'clock, on the set.
...:01 o'clock, rehearses.
...:30 o'clock, starts to ...
...es.
...rom this time until 1 o'cl...
...y Arbuckle works like a b...
...ported by Al St. John, R...
...ton and the dainty Alice L...
...o'clock, lunch.
...:30 o'clock, back to work.
...rom this hour, until 4:30 o'...
...jovial comedians work like ...
...just to do something ...
...gh to make the man who ...
...he hasn't a laugh to his ...
...laugh.
...:30 o'clock, take make-up o...
...o'clock, starts out in real ...
...:30 o'clock, dinner.
...o'clock, Fatty Arbuckle ...
...choice just as you would ...
...e is the theater, a movi...
...al motion picture, or ...
...changes his mode of li...
...ays he may have to do it ...
...again.

...RUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.

...ow you more than ever. ...
...women you seem to be ...
...your good nature cannot ...
...ping just a soupcon of ...
...your business rela...
...York, we all think you are a ...

...By the way, did you hear about ... Mrs. Banning's friend, ... sent up large supplies of ... from the Red Cross Shop ... Chino to the Belgians? ... little incident has brought ... massive avalanche of offers. ... prominent people write ... to tell her about priceless ... paintings and objects ... Chinese and would be glad ... pay to her for $500 or a ... and of course, they are worth ... In order that they may ... the Red Cross with a gener... ... of the proceeds. And ... fashionably chic dames have ... to sell her their imminently ... wardrobes at bargain prices ... that they present them to the ... Red Cross themselves, readily ... half the funds to war re...

...Red Cross parade next Sat... ...is going to be thoroughly ... The very creme de la ... of our social celebrities have ... their intention to march. The ... flowers were soon brought to ... by petite and ruthless lit... ... Palmer, who pointed out ... as they would be if they ... to sell Thursday and Fri... ...ays to have a stern mili... ...ed that they may acquit ... with soldierly bearing ... must keep in step. They are ... to look so darling in their ... Red Cross costumes, "es... ... contingent of the Urban ... Soldiers' boys and a full... ...band from San Pedro. ... Palmer is "cash girl," book... ...of auditor de luxe at ... House these days—she ... double-entry book-keeping ... for the job. It is no ... to believe me, for she has a ... of enterprising sales... ...every day, who make up in ... what they lack in arithmetic or ... understanding of the niceties of ... social invoicing. She often ... gracious credited to the art ... of a negligee sold on a ... perfect. But no one is very ... sorry for her labors are ob... ...ly becoming.
...ess of business acumen, ... Foreman has just re... ...from her New York visit, ... with triumph. Before she ... left the Red Cross shop her ... for a Marmon car, that ... cost the $4000 commission ... earned, and while in New ... assisted President Van Al... ...company, to make her ... delivery agent, that she ... purchase for the same pur... ...It took some coaxing, ... the shortage of cars, he ... no one from delivery to ... by her customer. But ... has been duly made and ... car wired here to Mrs. ...

...lots of fun at Canfield ... days, which has be... ...the social rendezvous of ... For instance there was ... society saleslady in Mrs. ... Girard's department who ... given tickets to Bimini for ... "sold only" sell one by ... herself to purchase the ... company. The inveigled ... few days are evenly ... between shop girl duty and ... Then there was the ... story of an Austrian name ... statue—and ferocious ... vowed to smash it up forth... ...with, so. That would be ... waste. So they just ... the name to a French one ... an antique for a higher ... And there was that fatal ... "Rose in Rhine" record, found ... in a cursed phonograph. To the ... with it, but, no. By play... ...records a more tortuous ... Hell! And there was the ... accident of Mme. Thorner ... Mantell. Mantell, you ... remember, struck off a souvenir ... when Mme. Thorner raised ... in 1916 and no further ... forthcoming, he said he ... was a kiss going with it. ... promptly looked like ... a new debutante, but ... kissed her forward—and ... got his kiss, and a song ...

...day, in the emotion of ... that the shop engenders, ... assured them she would ... will in their favor, but ... Red Cross lady assured ... was not going to last ... a bird in the hand ... two in the bush. Dona... ...er, who gives all day and every day in work and treasure to the cause. But as it is to be a surprise, I must not tell you who she is.

Yours Red Crossily,
BETTY.



Mrs. Claus Spreckels
Harold Taylor Photo.



Mrs. Joseph E. Bidwell
Photo-News Bureau



Madame Simone Puget.
Aune Photo



Miss Arleen Washburn, Helen Brooks and Cecily Fox

In society's golden realms.

Miss Washburn, who is a member of the senior class at Cumnock, was the queen at the school's May Day celebration. She is shown with her train-bearers. Mrs. Spreckels was chairman of the Society Circus Ball at the Hotel del Coronado last week. Mrs. Bidwell is a Chicago visitor. Mme. Puget, who is here lecturing in the interest of the French war sufferers, is shown in the gardens of the L. N. Brunswig home.

...'s SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

...mart Summer Pumps ...ith Distinctive Lines

Here is an assemblage of the very newest summer conceptions —expressive of that *refinement* which is the characteristic note of BOOTERY footwear.



Beach made, Patent leather, Gunmetal calf, Tan Russia calf, Glaze kid

$10

Brown kid or White kid, $11.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
SEE U. S. PAT. OFF.
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

To Honor Visitors.

Complimenting their house guests, Mrs. Lauron Ingells and her daughter, Miss Chellah Ingells of Hollister, Cal., and New York and Capt. George Derby Holland of Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Toomey of Windsor Square entertained at dinner and bridge last evening. The table was decorated in spring blossoms. Covers marked places for Mrs. Ingells, Miss Ingells, Capt. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Miss Lulu M. Clark of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Daniels of New York, A. B. Syrer of New York and Henry Bellows of San Francisco.

Mrs. Ingells and Miss ingells, who divide their time between California and their home in New York City, are to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toomey for some time, while Capt. Holland is a guest for the week-end.

Mrs. Ingells and her daughter were guests of honor at a luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fellows of Westchester place gave Wednesday on their yacht Virginia D. Mrs. Fellows's sister, Miss Carrie Smith, assisted in the entertainment of the party. Those present included besides the honor guests and hosts, Mrs. Garfield Myers of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Toomey, Miss Lulu M. Clark and Miss Smith.

To Compliment Officers.

As a courtesy to the newly-elected State officers of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass of the Wilshire apartments entertained at tea at the Alexandria on Friday. The table was decorated in pink sweet peas. Among those present were Mrs. Andrew Davis of Berkeley, the newly-elected State president; Mrs. C. C. Clay of Oakland, the past president; Mrs. Garfield Myer of San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. Schick of Bakersfield, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, Mrs. Grantland Long, Mrs. W. B. Scharborough, Mrs. Caroline Duncan, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. S. C. Dunlap, Mrs. L. Massey, Mrs. H. W. Stewart and Mrs. J. K. Emmison.

Junior Cotillion.

Members of the subdebutante set graced the junior cotillion, held at Kramer's studio last evening. The event, which was most elaborate, marked the closing social event of the winter season for this particular set. Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. George Wigmore, Mrs. Albert Crutcher and Mrs. C. C. Parker chaperoned the crowd. Those who enjoyed the dance included Misses Eleanor Anderson, Dorothy Wellborn, Katherine McGarry, Laura Hodge, Esther Reynolds, Zelia Blum, Marjory Blum, Dorothy Blum, Audry Workman, Mignon Hamilton, May Wild, Harriet Francisco, Katherine Grigg, Wilma Botsford, Caroline Eshman, Mary Fitzpatrick, Katherine Thomas, Helen Chase, Suzanne Weed, Josephine Heintz, Marie Edmunds, Anna Sibbet, Laura Sibbet, Elizabeth Bixby, Agnes Eisenmeyer, Harriet Ballard, Katherine Murphy, Marion Clark, Dorothy and Margaret Klauber, Alice Durant, Camille and Rowena Schneider, Katherine Wigmore, Elisabeth Childs, Elizabeth Davidson, Adele S. Smith, Gwendolyn Langyear, Dorothy Cook, Florence McGarry and Elizabeth Everhardy; Messrs. Ralph Church, Charles Keely, Lisgar Grier, Larimore Trippet, Frank Wilson, William Wood, Jr., Albert Brittenham, Jeff Heliman, George Polkinghorn, Edward Murphy, Henry Duque, Victor Duque, Paul McGarry, James Phillips, John Beyrue, Roland Kinney, Albert Parker, Carl Heintz, Goodrich Read, Tom Cook, Arthur Price, Arthur Winfield, Arthur Hamilton, Thonan Brown, Fulmer Hines, Walter Alexander, William Stanberry, Ted Botsford, Hillis Hubford, John Off, Jr., Morris Milbanks, W. A. Crest, Phil Zieasman, Gynne Allen, Chapman Lantz, Howard Off and Nat Jeffras.

For Naval Officers.

Complimenting Dr. B. H. Vlaux of the hospital at the harbor and Ensign Henry Lehfeldt, also of the harbor, Mrs. Eva Cramer Bresler of this city entertained at luncheon at the Hotel del Coronado. The party, all from Los Angeles, motored back the following day.

Mrs. Gielow.

Mrs. Martha S. Gielow, noted writer of Alabama and Washington, D. C., and known all over the country, who gives all day and every day in work and treasure to the cause. But as it is to be a surprise, I must not tell you who she is.

Yours Red Crossily,
BETTY.

Tea and Five Hundred.

In a patriotic setting designed in red and white roses and blue corn flowers, Miss Florence E. Miller entertained twenty-five guests at a tea and five hundred party in the ballroom of the Rex Arms yesterday afternoon. The favors also were patriotic motifs as were the score cards. Miss Miller was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Miller. Her guests were Miss Gertrude Washburn, Miss Lucille McNamee, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Miss Alma Grundy, Mrs. Ruth McFall, Miss Mildred Bean, Miss Julia Getten, Mrs. Mildred Tarry, Miss Adelaide Teetzel, Miss Mildred Galbraith, Miss Margaret Speeb, Miss Rebecca Little, Miss Elizabeth Westphaling, Miss Elizabeth Blackburn, Miss Eleanor Price, Miss Ruth King, Miss Wyla Slater, Miss Ruth Holbrook, Miss Etta Adams, Miss Lillie Adams, Miss Melba Meising, Miss Esther Rhodes and Mrs. A. G. Ralphs.

Picnic and Dancing Party.

Chaperoned by Miss Claribel Carpenter and M. M. Grigg, Miss Katherine Grigg gave a picnic and dancing party on Friday. Leaving at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the young folks motored to Santa Monica, where they had a dip in the ocean before going on almost to Malibu to spread their supper. Later they motored to the Los Angeles Country Club, where they spent the rest of the evening dancing. In the party were Misses Elizabeth Everhardy, Evangeline Grier, Margaret Brown, Rowena Schneider, Elizabeth Spence, Eleanor Johnson, Dorothy Bumiller, Lyda McDonald, Esther Reynolds, Tetitia Rees and Bertie Strawser, and Lieut. Eugene Hyatt, Messrs. John Byrne, Philip Chapman, John Crutcher, Wilbur Millison, Gwynn Allen, Lisgar Grier, Fulmer Hines, Roland Kinney, Tom Cook, Ralph Church and Kenneth Lynch.

Luncheon for Los Angeles Friends.

Mrs. Garfield Myer of San Francisco, corresponding secretary of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was hostess at a delightful tea party which she gave at the Red Cross chapter house for a dozen Los Angeles friends, included among whom were Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass.

For Three Fishermen.

In honor of Will Banks, Louis Lohman and Vincent Guercio of this city, who leave in a few days for their annual fishing trip, Mrs. E. W. Guercio entertained at dinner last evening in her Santa Monica home. The table was centered with a bowl of pink roses, and covers marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Will Banks, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guercio, all of this city.

Elaborate Bridge Tea.

Mrs. C. C. Toms of Hollywood and Mrs. V. H. Lownes of No. 918 South Burlington avenue entertained at a bridge tea at the home of the latter on Friday. The affair was given in anticipation of Mrs. Toms's returning to her own home, she having spent the past six months with Mrs. Lownes, her sister. The rooms were decked in flowers, Cecile Brunner roses forming festoons which were strung from chandeliers to doors and archways and over the mantels. Great baskets and jars of American Beauty and pink La France roses were everywhere, while in the dining-room white roses and blue lupin predominated. Silk American flags were the bridge favors.

Among the guests present were Mmes. R. B. Hubbard, Mabel Baker, Amelia Barbour, H. P. Hoffman, Eu- Chambers, Eunice Landrum, Wilhelmena Belden, Bertha Hinkle, Ella Hinkle, Anna Tayler, Doris Coomber, Margaret Crist, Lucille Whitt, Juanita Allen, Irma Charlton and Messrs. Albert Sprunck, Oliver Stuart, Ella Faggioli, Frank James, Phil Kurze, Edwin Kurze, Jack Kingston, Alfred Carter, Edgar Whitt, Bob Popenwell, Theodore Pertne, Frank Stein, A. Gluck, Sidney Payton and Emory Foster.

Mills College Tea.

In honor of the girls of the Mills College Club, Mrs. Harry Thatcher of No. 1504 South St. Andrews boulevard entertained at tea Friday afternoon. Miss Edna Carter of Pasadena and Miss Ruth Stentler of this city gave a war programme. Sixty guests were present.

Birthday Party.

To celebrate the eighteenth birthday of her father, H. H. Sheets, Mrs. Hildebrand, Robert Hartwell, Katherine Kinney, R. H. Kerr, Matson Morrill, Ed Passmore, Frank Sohn, D. Smouse, Paul Ridley, Ralph Ware, Frank Chase, E. Newton, David Myers and Charles F. Kinnucan, and Misses Olive and Josephine Nordstrum of Rockford, Ill., and Harriet Spiker of Polo, Ill.

Dancing Party.

Misses Virginia Fox of Pittsburgh and Hortense Breiman of Fort Collins, Colo., were honor guests at a card and dancing party at which Mrs. Julia Mackie of the Biltmore Apartments was hostess. Misses Fox and Breiman are returning to their home shortly.

Red Cross Luncheon.

The home of Mrs. W. M. Haggadorn of No. 1441 South Bonnie Brae street was the scene of a pretty Red Cross luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday for thirty-two guests.

Week-end Party.

Mrs. Charles Leighton is entertaining a week-end party at her home in Covina in compliment to Miss Jessie Washburn and Miss Naomi Glick of this city.

Wedding Date Set.

June 1 has been set as the date for the marriage of Miss Jean Shaffer and Lieut. P. W. Beggs. The ceremony will take place at La Casita, Pasadena, the beautiful home of Mrs. Marcus Marshall, sister of Miss Shaffer. It will be performed in the sunken gardens. Miss Shaffer, who arrived here only a few days ago from San Diego, is now a house guest at the home of E. J. Marshall, No. 304 South Westlake avenue. Lieut. Beggs is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Matinee Party.

Mrs. Walter C. R. Watson of No. 241 South Mariposa avenue is entertaining a bevy of girls at a matinee next Friday to hear Galli-Curci at Shrine Auditorium. Her guests will include Misses Marion Wigmore, Frances Beveridge, Constance Cline, Neichen Armstrong, Georgia Kean and Mrs. Stanley Gutherie.

War Wedding.

In keeping with the usual war wedding was that of Miss Florence Alda Smith, and Buford U. Myers, which took place at noon Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith, of No. 4919 Pasadena avenue. The service was read by Dr. Campbell Coyle of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church.

The bridal party marched to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and Mendelssohn's wedding march and stood under a canopy made from a huge silk American flag.

Miss Zella Smith, frocked in white and carrying a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas, was her sister's maid-of-honor, while Willar Myers stood with his brother. The bride wore a tailored suit of white cloth and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses in which tiny American flags appeared. Mr. Myers is stationed at Camp Kearny and the bride's brother, Howard Smith, is at Camp Lewis. Following breakfast the couple left for a wedding trip.

Miss Zulanf's Dance.

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprunck, Miss Kahterine Zulanf entertained last evening at a dancing party at her home in Hollywood. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Sprunck, Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rogers and the Misses Alta Hooker, Josephine

Hurry for this!
Cut Glass 43c

—About two hundred pieces of cut glass—including berry bowls, cake plates, vases and others too numerous to mention will go Monday at 43c ea.
—None will be delivered!
—None will be exchanged!
—Not more than 3 pieces to a customer!
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Babies' Welfare Vests ½ Price

—Silk and wool vests now 43c.
—Wool vests now 36c.
—Cotton vests now 18c.
—All are made double breasted and have diaper tabs!
—No phone orders—no exchanges and not more than 3 to a customer!

Diapers at 10c

—Included in this extraordinary Anniversary offering are "Not-a-Pin" diapers of Daisy cloth and Birdseye and Stork absorbent ready-to-wear diapers. No phone orders; no exchanges. 4th floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros. 43rd. Anniversary SALE

Another big ad on the following page!

A sample line of Women's Neckwear
At 1-4 to 1-5 its original prices.
16c

—Hundreds of dainty pieces, including collar and cuff sets—guimpes, roll collars—and fancies of organdy—nets and laces!—
—No exchanges and no C.O.D.'s!
Main floor—Jacoby's.

Envelope Purses 43c

—They have sold in a special way at close to double this Monday price!
—A few girls' Hand Bags included, too!—No phone orders—no exchanges. Main floor—Jacoby's.

Ribbons---a Sale
And an unusual one.
16c

—Moire taffeta and messaline ribbons in all wanted colors! Just the right widths for hair bows and sashes!
—While quantities last—buy it at 16c yard.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Monday's to Be Silk Day
Featuring 40-in. Satins at $1.68

—When we announce that we are going to sell 40-in. Satins at $1.68 yd. there is little need to tell you that it is "Silk Day"—
—But this sale of satins at $1.68 is only one of a great many wonderful values that our silk store will have ready Monday — plans were laid a long, long while ago to make this Monday the biggest Silk Day of the year!—
—This satin will create a furore not only because it's so very, very low priced, but because it's the most wanted quality and in the best liked colors, too—

Heavy 40-in. crepe de chine $1.33

—And these, too, will bring crowds to the second floor bright and early!—Such crepe de chines as these haven't sold for as little as $1.36 in a month of Sundays. They come in pink, white, flesh and all the rich new colors—medium and dark!—

40-in. crepe taffeta will fly out at $1.78

—It comes in a wonderful range of both light and dark colorings—It will probably be gone long before closing time Monday—

Then there will be dozens upon dozens of other silks at very, very special prices—most of them at just about what the makers are asking today!

Second Floor—Jacoby's.



A Very Important Announcement!

—In conjunction with several of the leading stores throughout the United States we have just established a new Paris office for the chief purpose of

Shopping for the American Soldiers in France!

—The idea of this service, is, that such things as you may order of us here in Los Angeles will be bought by our Paris office and delivered to your boy "over there!"

—It makes no difference whether it's a pair of sox or roast beef with a pot of jell—we'll buy it in Paris and take it to him.

—Our price lists show you just exactly what all food stuffs and wearables cost in Paris—you pay only what they cost us plus 25c shipping charge!

—It is a real shopping service—it is not a filling of orders; it is not feeding orders into a box automatically, but it is putting the heart into everything that is done. It is finding that the order is filled as completely as if it were for the best friend we have in the world.

—We guarantee delivery! A card will be sent to you through us, showing that delivery has been made!

—Come and learn more about this very remarkable service!
Soldiers' Shopping Bureau, 4th floor—Jacoby's.



44-inch all-wool Epingle at $1.65

—There's a splendid saving to be made on this Epingle, which goes forward in the Anniversary Sale Monday at $1.65—
—It comes in several much wanted street shades!— Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Anniversary Sale
Girls' Black Sateen Bloomers 19c

—Splendidly made bloomers of heavy black sateen! All sizes, 2 to 12 years!—
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—no exchanges and not more than 2 pairs to a customer. Fourth Floor—Jacoby's.

5000 yards of new 40-in. VOILES
as a special Anniversary Magnet for Monday at
33c

—Exquisite voiles—just the very ones so much in demand for the new summertime frocks! They're in patterns and colors almost without number and they're 'way, 'way underprice at 33c.
2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Notion Specials for Anniversary

—Here are 15 very exceptional Notion items to help crowd the Main Floor at 9 o'clock Monday morning—No phone orders on any of them—No C.O.D.'s and we reserve the right to limit quantities!

—6 cards of snappy snaps (12 to a card) in black or white for 25c.
—Shoe trees at 5c.
—3 spools (250 yds. each) King's basting cotton at 10c—
—Two 30 yd. spools 8 ply darning cotton for 5c—
—Rubber aprons that are guaranteed water proof for 89c—
—10 balls J. P. Coats mercerized Cordonet crochet cotton in all numbers (white or ecru) $1.43.
—1½ to 4 in. cambric stayed belting in black or white at 5c yd.

—Real Human Hair Switches — full 21 inches long—come in all shades—Monday only, 63c.

—Farcoola garments shields in bolero style—size 3 at 10c.
—Kleinert's brassieres with shields—mostly large sizes at 98c.
—2 bolts (5 to 10 yds. to bolt) of white, pink or blue lingerie ribbon for 19c—
—Sterling skirt markers with six pieces of colored chalk for 25c.
—3 prs. Kleinert's Eton shields in all sizes for $1.00.
—Sanitary belts (elastic) in small sizes at 10c.
—Cabinets of black and bronze hair pins in assorted sizes 10c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

600 MEN who wear size 40 can buy Nainsook UNION SUITS
On Monday at
79c

—Athletic styles of checked and striped nainsook!
—Note, please, that they are samples and that they are all in size 40.
—At 79c they are anywheres from a third to a half underprice!
—No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges!
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

6 cakes Palmolive Soap
While 1000 cakes last!
49c

—Sold only with other purchases in the toilet goods section!!—
—No phone orders!
—None will be delivered!
—Not more than 6 cakes to a customer!
Main floor—Jacoby's.

The Los Angeles Home of Butterick Patterns!

100 Women are Going to Buy Silk Mull Covered
COMFORTERS at $3.97

—Great big comforters—filled plump with soft, snowy white cotton—the covering is silk mull in the daintiest colorings and patterns that you can imagine—They all have deep borders of plain colored sateen!—

—Just 100 of them to go at $3.97, so there can be no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and not more than two to a customer!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

This Anniversary holds nothing of greater importance than this sale of
36 inch "Kiddie Cloth" 28c

—It's famous everywhere for way that it wears and launders!—
—Mothers know its regular price, so there's no need to urge early buying or to explain why there can be no phone orders and why we must limit the yardage to each customer!—

Yard wide Percales 21c

—This price for Monday only!—
—These percales all come with light grounds with striped or figured patterns. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

No phone orders!
63x90 inch SHEETS
for Monday only
$1.00

—Just the right size for three-quarter and wall beds!
—They're one of the best known brands—one that stands for wear and service!
—They're SEAMLESS and bleached snowy white!
—Not more than 6 to a customer!

Pillow cases at 31c

—Real wonder values!
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and not more than 6 to a customer!
—Size 45x36 inch. Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Girls' Lingerie DRESSES HALF PRICE

—Sizes 2 to 15 years!
—Almost unnumbered styles at a very wide range of prices!—
—They're all to go at just half their marked prices Monday—
Fourth floor—Jacoby's.

Billy Burke Sleepers specially bought for this Anniversary Sale

—Some of pink batiste with very dainty trimmings are priced $1.25.
—Others of pink Seco silk and of pink crepe are priced $1.95.
—They're all much underworth!— Balcony—Jacoby's.

For Anniversary! Muslin Petticoats 69c

—Snowy white petticoats with just such dainty laces and embroideries as you would expect on higher priced garments.
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and not more than two to a customer. Balcony—Jacoby's.

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** *Between 3rd and 4th*

See Next Page.

SOCIETY.

L. L. Pierce entertained at twenty-six at her home in Assisting her was her mo H. J. Barber. The tabl were red, white and blue those present were: Mr Hughey, W. G. Sheets, J. from Pomona, Rev. L. R Mrs. Haskyn, Mrs. Wood dale, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. B son, and Mrs. Arthur children of El Segundo. A. J. Palmer of Los Ange affair was a complete Mr. Sheets, who received membrances.

Chairty Dance.

The girls of the Young Hebrew Association are dance to be given at Hall, No. 711 West street, on the evening of The affair is given for the of raising funds for chari

For San Francisco Guest.

In honor of her house M. Gaskell of San Fran Homer Smith of No. 1040 street gave a tea and Among those present were John Wilson, Mrs. Jam Mrs. George Schneider Post, Mrs. Edward Miss E. Rusk.

To Honor Daughter.

To honor her daughter who will be confirmed of the ing of Friday, May 17, Franklin Kline, assisted by Miss Miriam Lewis, will formally on the afternoon day at their residence Heliotrope drive. The excercises will take place Bral B'rith, Ninth and at 9 o'clock in the morn

Weds at St. Paul's.

In a lovely floral St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Pottenham and Lieut. Scott of the aviation signal service stationed were married at 3 o'clock afternoon by Dean Cornack.

The bride was attended two sisters, Mrs. Hudson of Westlake avenue, and bert Stone Lewis of while Arthur McAllen stood with Lieut. Scott.

The bride, who is a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. West Thirtieth street, of tan cloth with white carried a bouquet of roses and forget-me-nots tendants appeared in tan straw hats and fashioned bouquets of Lieut. Scott is the son Scott of St. Louis. honeymoon the couple to Los Angeles for a the bride's parents. After that Lieut. Scott to his post of duty, with him.

Announces Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter No. 1825 North New avenue yesterday announ gagement of their daughter Adelaide, to William son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, of No. 1125 Mr. Phillips is station May, N. J. with Comp The wedding will not until after the war.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William ton celebrated their wedding anniversary at No. 727 South Rampart yesterday, the affair family event. The here in 1915 from Indiana.

Farewell Courtesy.

As a farewell compliment Allison Barlow, who row to spend the summer Texas ranch, Mrs. L. C. entertained yesterday at matinee party at the Theater. Among the Mmes. Barlow, Smith, F. S. Hardin, H. M. Porter, Edward C. Will Smith, S. S. Brock and Miss Dexter

Walter-Wright Wedding.

At the home of the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. 853 North Los Robles Mrs. Anna Walter O. Wright of Azusa on Thursday. The place at 4 o'clock and was performed by F. Quinlan in a bower and ferns.

The bride looked gown of white satin Chantilly lace. tulle veil caught to orange blossoms and shower bouquet of ley and maiden-hair attended by her Louise Walter, who shell pink Georgette ried Cecile Brunner Locke of Los Angeles bridegroom. Mr. Wright of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Azusa. The young side in Azusa after their wedding trip.

For Miss Adams.

Miss Naoma Adams who has been visiting was honor guest at at which Jack Darling at the Athletic Club.

Card Party.

Miss Beth Zigler of son street, who has by the government for France, was guest of party at which Miss Zigler was hostess friends in her home third street.

Marries in Oakland.

Miss Gladys Marie city and Sergt. Ernest wig were married in of the ceremony being day by the bride's mother sie Wilson Keppel of lencia street.

Sergt. Orwig has his course in training and is now on his Jackson, South Carolina will receive his commission Orwig will remain at mother during her absence and several pre fairs are now being honor.

Dinner Party.

In compliment to Miss Boland, her home guests Manning Lindsay of Yucca avenue, Hollywood dinner party including guests many Hollywood ers marked places for gie Lindsay, Miss

SOCIETY.

Catherine Tilden, Dorothy Cooper, Edwards Woland, Messrs. Dick Bennett, John Mitchell, Frank Canedo, Harry Duelly, and David, Mannocir.

Luncheon.

Miss Dagmar Nielson entertained a bridge luncheon in the ballroom of the Burlington apartments on Saturday, having as guests, Mmes. Elizabeth Roseberry, James Jordan, Gladine Estep, L. Driver, Robert McNelly and Misses Elsie Parsons and Mazie McMahon.

Dinner Party.

In her attractive apartment at the Stratford, Mrs. R. Samet entertained a party of six at dinner this evening.

Luncheon Party.

The rooms that were decked in pink and white blossoms, Mrs. Frank Fawley of West First street entertained at luncheon on Thursday, places being indicated for the guests.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. William G. Woods of No. 1 South Burlington street gave a delightful birthday party on Tuesday, when she entertained little kiddies in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter Harry.

Announce Engagement.

At a luncheon of charming appointments given by Mrs. Gene Edward Foster of No. 1772 Sycamore avenue, the engagement of Miss Minnie Lee McBurney and Frederick Nelson Schwartz was announced. The table was centered with a basket of Cecile Brunner roses and ferns tied with tulle. Mr. Schwartz is an eastern business man and his bride-to-be is a Hollywood girl. The wedding will not take place until the autumn.

Tea-Tea.

Miss Barbara Taylor was hostess at a musicale tea at her home in West Adams street. Her mother, Mrs. F. Wing Taylor, in gypsy costume, assisted her and read the palms of the girls present. A musical programme was given.

Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webb and their two sons, Norman and Reginald Webb, of Hollywood, were weekend visitors to Coronado, having motored down there.

Mrs. Fred Scott Chapman, who has just finished his third year at the University of California, arrived home yesterday and is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Langmuir have returned from Coronado, where they motored down with E. Andrews of Chicago and Thomas Bahner, president of the New York Life Insurance Company of Omaha.

Mrs. W. Wilson and her three attractive daughters, Misses Clara and Frances and Mrs. L. Prewitt, are spending a vacation at Hotel del Coronado, where they will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Smuckler and Mrs. Darelle have returned from a three-months' trip spent with friends and relatives in the middle east. They are now at their home, No. 1250 Arapahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray left Friday for the Canfield home in Del Mar. They will motor to Camp Kearney and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Danziger, who have been in San Francisco since Tuesday, are expected home today. Mrs. Danziger left for a visit made necessary because of her strenuous Red Cross work at the Red Cross Chapter House.

Mrs. F. P. Berry of Highland Park has just received the notice of the recent wedding at Hog Island, which was performed by his son, the Rev. John Clement Berry, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bay Hill. The couple was Lieut. Lyman M. Kleper of the Hog Island guard and Miss Nora M. Gallagher.

There was a guard of honor outside the hall, thirty of the men had seen foreign service. Mrs. Berry is well known in Los Angeles, being a graduate of Occidental College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mansur of Orwig Cher, who have been spending the past six weeks in Los Angeles, have taken a cottage at Redondo Beach for the summer.

Mrs. E. Kendall of London has arrived in Los Angeles after an extended stay in Riverside.

Mrs. Ho husband, stationed Lake, sever in France, to join her Thatcher o Red, and cated in the South Gran

News has Angeles fro Bowman, M he is safe i Mr. and M 511 South their house Harry Runy John D. Mrs. E. B Lemoyne a Toronto, wh with the Re

OUT-OF-

Pasadena.

SINGERS are winn adena concert given as a war ben have had ma on concert. Kathleen L Miss Marjori numbers of with other ranged progra sic were well

Saturday a the Pasaden Academy p dances pro their drills Mrs. E. Ch given as a be fund of the A

The news the wedding Scherer, only Mrs. James A sign Frank United States Corps, was r terest here. military and Church of the T. Huddle wore a gown and headpiece surmounted was wreathed She carried a Margaret Ha Among the C ent were Dr. Dr. James H. Graham, Edgar Mrs. Stanley der McCoy, and Miss Adel is also a Calif of Mrs. Sarah dale.

A "Heart fe a benefit for t Society of C generous respo committees wer Mrs. Theodore est Batchelder Winslow, Mrs. wood, Miss H. Hibler, Mrs. E Clinton Carte Mrs. Elizabe Charles Gildeh Jones, Miss An Eleanor Miller Miss Genevieve Brooks and oth

Mrs. J. W. rangements fo given at the Sh on the night of for the Society Fatherless Chi Among the w who will take Coleman Batch Heartt Dreyfu drews, and Ad Dietz. Alex Sh Ricard of the

Mrs. A. W. North Chester a number of Thursday afterno and Mrs. Oli Richland Cente guests of Rayn those present w S. F. Bickford, liam J. Waggon F. Pier, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. rie M. Daly, Al and Mrs. J. W.

South Pasadena.

MR. AND M More, No. nue, have most delightful Matilija.

Mrs. W. R. H. her guests Mr. a rington of Ventu Henry Elliott parents, Mr. and



A very important Anniversary offerin

Georgette Blou---$5.69---

—They are among the most extraordinary values o Store has ever offered! Most of them are copies exclusive models!
—All of them are quite elaborately trimmed with and embroideries.
—The range of styles and colors is prodigal! windows today!

Jacoby Bros.

...OCIETY.

...Tilden, Dorothy Cooper, ...Boland, Messrs. Dick ...Mitchell, Frank Canedo, ...Reilly and David Mannocir.

...Luncheon.

...Edgar Nielson entertained ...luncheon in the ballroom ...Burlington apartments on ..., having as guests, Mmes. ...Roseberry, James Jor... ...Estep, L. Driver, Ro... ...Reilly and Misses Elsie Par... and Marie McMahon.

...Party.

...her attractive apartment at ...Orchard, Mrs. R. Samet en... ...a party of six at dinner ...evening.

...Party.

...rooms that were decked in ...and white blossoms, Mrs. ...Farley of West First street ...hostess at luncheon on Thurs... ...afternoon being indicated for ...guests.

...Party.

...Mrs. William G. Woods of No. ... Burlington street gave a ...birthday party on ...day, when she entertained ...children in honor of the thir... ...birthday anniversary of her ...niece.

...Announces Engagement.

...luncheon of charming ap... ...was given by Mrs. Gene ...Foster of No. 1772 Syca... ...Avenue, the engagement of ...Miss Lee McBurney and ...Lieut. Nelson Schwartz was ...announced. The table was cen... ...with a basket of Cecile Brun... ...roses and ferns tied with tulle. ...Lieut. Schwartz is an eastern business ...man and his bride-to-be is a Holly... ...girl. The wedding will not ...take place until the autumn.

...Party.

...Barbara Taylor was hostess ...at a formale tea at her home in ...Adams street. Her mother, ...Mrs. Wm. Taylor, in gypsy cos... ...assisted her and read the ...fortunes of the girls present. A mu... ...programme was given.

...Party.

...and Mrs. A. E. Webb and ...children, Norman and Regi... ...Webb, of Hollywood, were ...recent visitors to Coronado, ...where they motored down there.

...Party.

...Scott Chapman, who has ...finished his third year at the ...University of California, arrived ...Saturday and is at home with ...his father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott ...Chapman.

...Party.

...and Mrs. C. H. Langmuir ...returned from Coronado, ...where they motored down with E. ...Ayer of Chicago and Thomas ...Goodyear, president of the New ...York Insurance Company of ...Hartford.

...Party.

...Mrs. Wilson and her three at... ...daughters, Misses Clara and ...Ethel and Mrs. L. Prewitt, are ...spending a vacation at Hotel del ...Coronado, where they will stay in... ...definitely.

...Party.

...Mrs. K. Smuckler and ...Mrs. Estelle have returned ...from a three-months' trip spent ...with friends and relatives in the ...East. They are now at ...their home, No. 1250 Arapa...

...Party.

...Mrs. C. O. Canfield and ...Mrs. Charles Ray left Fri... ...for the Canfield home in Del ...Mar. They will motor to Camp ...Kearney and San Diego.

...Party.

...Mrs. J. M. Dansiger, who ...has been in San Francisco since ...the fire, are expected home ...soon. Mr. Dansiger left for a ...visit made necessary because ...of his extensive Red Cross work at ...the Sons Chapter House.

...Party.

...J. P. Berry of Highland ...Park received the notice of ...the wedding at Hog Island, ...which was performed by his son, ...the Rev. Clement Berry, pastor ...of the Presbyterian Church at ...Ocean Park. The couple was Lieut. ...J. Kleper of the Hog Is... ...and Miss Nora M. Gal... ...There was a guard of ...honor, while the hall, thirty ...feet, were for the service. ...The bride is well known in Los ...Angeles, being a graduate of Occi... ...College.

...Party.

...and Mrs. J. E. Mansur of ...Ogden, who have been spend... ...the past six weeks in Los An... ...have taken a cottage at Her... ...Beach for the summer.

...Party.

...Mrs. Kendall of London has ...arrived in Los Angeles after an ...extended stay at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Mrs. Robert J. Binford, whose husband, Maj. Binford, has been stationed at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake, several years, but who is now in France, has come to Los Angeles to join her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Thatcher on Twenty-third street.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Miller are located in their new home, No. 609 South Gramercy place.

News has reached friends in Los Angeles from Capt. William B. Bowman, M. R. C., who writes that he is safe in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Serrall of No. 511 South Serrano street have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runyon of Des Moines, Iowa.

John D. Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Home of No. 1437 Lemoyne street, left Friday for Toronto, where he will be stationed with the Royal Flying Corps.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

SINGERS of the Cauldron Club are winning popularity in Pasadena and since their third concert given at the Hotel Maryland as a war benefit for the Red Cross have had many requests to appear on concert programmes. Mme. Kathleen Lockhart Manning and Miss Marjorie Hicks were the solo numbers of the last concert, and with other numbers of a well-arranged programme of song and music were well received.

Saturday afternoon the boys of the Pasadena Army and Navy Academy presented a music and dance programme together with their drills under the direction of Mrs. E. Clinton Carter. It was given as a benefit for the free wool fund of the Army and Navy League.

The news from Washington of the wedding of Miss Isabel Brown Scherer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. B. Scherer to Ensign Frank Reid Mosher of the United States Naval Reserve Flying Corps, was received with great interest here. The affair was strictly military and took place at the Church of the Covenant, Rev. John T. Huddle officiating. The bride wore a gown of Georgette crepe and headpiece of rare rose point lace surmounted the white veil, which was wreathed with orange blossoms. She carried a white bouquet. Miss Margaret Hale was bridesmaid. Among the California people present were Dr. George Ellery Hale, Dr. James H. McBride, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Edgar, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Stanley Arnold, Mrs. Alexander McCoy, Miss Emily McBride and Miss Adeline Kent. The groom is also a Californian, being the son of Mrs. Sarah J. Mosher of Glendale.

A "Heart Sale" held Saturday as a benefit for the Children's Home Society of California received a generous response. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Cora Lamping, Mrs. Theodore Coleman, Mrs. Ernest Batchelder, Mrs. Isabelle B. Winslow, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, Miss H. H. Peck, Mrs. Nellie Hibler, Mrs. E. M. Stanton, Mrs. E. Clinton Carter, Mrs. W. J. Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, Mrs. Charles Gildehaus, Miss Alberta Jones, Miss Antoinette Sable, Miss Eleanor Miller, Miss Junia Wolff, Miss Genevieve Smith, Miss Ada Brooks and others.

Mrs. J. W. Carr is making arrangements for a concert to be given at the Shakespeare Clubhouse on the night of May 21, as a benefit for the Society for the Aid of the Fatherless Children of France. Among the well-known musicians who will take part are Mrs. Alice Coleman Batchelder, Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, Miss Grace Andrews, and Adolph Tandler, O. H. Dietz, Alex Simonsen and Joseph Riccard of the Tandler quartette.

Mrs. A. W. Bickford of No. 91 North Chester avenue entertained a number of Wisconsin friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mr and Mrs. Oliver J. Burnham of Richland Center, Wis., who are guests of Raymond Villa. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. Carrie M. Daly, Albert Daly and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickering.

South Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. WHITMore, No. 1141 Fairview avenue, have returned from a most delightful mountain trip to Matilija.

Mrs. W. R. H. Weldon has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Ventura.

Henry Elliott has just notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliott, that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the aviation corps.

...Engagement.

...Mrs. Walter L. ... announce the engagement of their daughter, ... Adelaide, to William Marsh ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic ... Phillips, of No. 1125 Third ... Mr. Phillips is stationed at ... May, N. J. with Company ... The wedding will not take ... until after the war.

...Wedding Anniversary.

...Mr. and Mrs. William A. ... ton celebrated their thirty-... wedding anniversary at their ... No. 787 South Rampart ... yesterday, the affair being a ... family event. The Hamiltons ... here in 1915 from Indiana.

...Farewell Courtesy.

...As a farewell compliment ... Allison Barlow, who leaves ... row to spend the summer on ... Texas ranch, Mrs. L. C. B. ... entertained yesterday at a ... matinee party at the ... Theater. Among the guests ... Mmes. Barlow, Harbert ... Smith, F. S. Hardin, Edwin ... H. M. Porter, Edward C. Ro... Will Smith, S. S. Salisbury, ... Brock and Miss Decatur Pe...

...Wedding.

...At the home of the bride's ... Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Walter ... 853 North Los Robles avenue, ... desta, Miss Anna Walter and ... O. Wright of Azusa were ... on Thursday. The ceremony ... place at 4 o'clock in the af... and was performed by Rev. ... F. Quinlan in a bower of ... and ferns.

The bride looked lovely ... gown of white satin draped ... Chantilly lace. She wore a ... tulle veil caught to her hair ... orange blossoms and she carried ... shower bouquet of lilies of the ... ley and maiden-hair ferns. She ... attended by her sister, Miss ... Louise Walter, who wore a pink ... shell pink Georgette crepe and ... ried Cecile Brunner roses. ... Locke of Los Angeles stood ... bridegroom. Mr. Wright is ... of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright ... Azusa. The young couple left ... side in Azusa after they return... their wedding trip.

...For Miss Adams.

...Miss Naoma Adams of ... who has been visiting friends ... was honor guest at a dinner ... at which Jack Snyder entertained ... at the Athletic Club.

...Card Party.

...Miss Beth Zigler of West ... son street, who has been ... by the government for service ... France, was guest of honor at a ... party at which Miss Elizabeth ... her was hostess, entertaining ... friends in her home in West ... third street.

...Marries in Oakland.

...Miss Gladys Marie Keppel ... city and Sergt. Eugene Rob... wig were married in Oakland ... of the ceremony being read ... day by the bride's mother, Mrs. ... ele Wilson Keppel of No. ... Lincia street.

Sergt. Orwig has just ... his course in training at Camp ... and is now on his way to ... Jackson, South Carolina, ... will receive his commission. ... Orwig will remain at home with ... mother during her husband's ... sence and several post-nuptial ... fairs are now being planned ... honor.

...Dinner Party.

...In compliment to Miss ... Boland, her house guest, Mrs. ... gie Manning Lindsay of No. ... Rucco avenue, Hollywood, ... dinner party including as ... guests many Hollywood folk ... ers marked places for Miss ... gie Lindsay. Hazel ...



A very important Anniversary offering

Georgette Blouses

---$5.69---

—They are among the most extraordinary values our Blouse Store has ever offered! Most of them are copies of very exclusive models!
—All of them are quite elaborately trimmed with beadings and embroiderings.
—The range of styles and colors is prodigal! See the windows today!

Jacoby Bros.

This is 2nd of Two Big Jacoby Anniversary Advertisements for Monday!



The 2nd week of the Anniversary Sale brings out

86 SUITS at close to half---$21.95



—Isn't this wonderful news?
—Brand new Spring Suits—the very styles and materials and colors most sought after — at close to Half Price! And this is May!—
—How they happened to come to us so that we can sell them so much underprice would make interesting reading—but we promised not to tell—so you must be content in knowing that the suits are here and that they are among the most exceptional values we have advertised in years and years!—
—Because there are only one or two of a kind—the style range is exceptionally broad—There are enough different materials and colors to make it a delight to choose from among them!—All sizes 16 to 44.

An Anniversary Sale

Fifty Silk Dresses

at a ridiculously low price

$16.87

—Taffetas—crepe de chines and Georgettes fashioned into dresses that tell you instantly that their maker had expectations of their selling at much more than the price we've named—
—The two that are pictured above give you an idea of what to expect—but it's only an idea—the dresses themselves will outdistance your expectations a long, long way.—Note those in one of our windows today—

An extraordinary sale

High Class Coats

to be featured in this Anniversary at

$33.00

—It's only once in a long, long while that you see such coats as these in a sale—and it is fitting that when they are underpriced, it is in a sale of the character of this 43rd Anniversary Sale of ours—
—The materials include silvertonés, velours, Poiret twills and Tricotines in rooky, tan, Copenhagen, taupe, gray, green and Belgian—
—Women who delight in wearing distinctive garments will be eager to buy these wonder coats at $33.00— Third Floor—Jacoby's.

A hundred and fifty

Trimmed Hats

Special for Monday

$7.50

—The Millinery Chief is going after a record day Monday—
—And if smart new hats, at a very low price, count, then surely he ought to reach his goal—
—These hats for the most part are—
—Leghorns
—Georgettes
—Milans
—Liseres
—Some are in the new transparent effects
—many sport models are included, too!
—Blacks and whites predominate, though there are plenty of colors for those who like them best. See the pictures above and the other hats in our windows today—
Second Floor—Jacoby's.

Kayser sent us these

Lisle Union Suits

As an Anniversary feature at

69c

—They're low neck, sleeveless garments made with tight knees! Come in both white and pink.
—At 69c they're about ½ underworth!
—The extra sizes are 79c—

An Anniversary Sale.

Lisle Vests at 36c

—Or 3 for $1.00.
—One of the best known brands sold to you 'way underprice because they are very slightly imperfect! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

2640 pairs Qualitywear Fiber Silk Stockings 54c

—Every pair is perfect!
—They come in black, white and over twenty new shades, including the much wanted grays and bronzes!
—No phone orders—no exchanges—no C.O.D.'s and not more than 6 pairs to a customer! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway
Between 3rd & 4th



Stout Women

You can look and feel 10 to 20 lbs. lighter

—Let Madame Hoppe tell you about the wonderful new Stylish Stout "Sveltline System" Corsets—let her fit your model to you! You'll say just as hundreds of other women have, "They're the most wonderful corsets I've ever seen or heard of"—
—You place yourself under no obligations when you ask Madame Hoppe to demonstrate Stylish Stout corsets for you! No one but the corsets themselves will urge you to buy!
Balcony—Jacoby's.

10,000 Handkerchiefs for men, women and children

8 for 25c

—Sold only when other merchandise has been purchased!
—There has been no such handkerchief news as this printed in years!—
—Those for men are great big ones of snowy white cotton with neat hemstitched borders—those for women are of sheer lawn with embroidered corner designs! Those for children are in novelty effects with colored designs or borders!—
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s—No exchanges and not more than 8 handkerchiefs to a customer!
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

Gingham Aprons

$1.19

—They've been in regular stocks at a good deal more—and they would be even higher if we had to buy them today!—
—There are several pretty styles in plaids, stripes and checks—both light and dark!—
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges!—
Balcony—Jacoby's.

200 of our smartest Suits and Dresses will be offered tomorrow and the balance of this week at the low price of $39.50.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY





KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP - 312 SO. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES—BIG VALUE
We guarantee our goods are not Government Property

ARMY STYLE TAN SHOES
Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.
Price $5.90

ARMY PATTERN SHOES
Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.
Price $4.90

GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES
Not regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8
Price, $.95

WORK TROUSERS
Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls.
Price, $.95

GOVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS
Not regulation, made of best quality muslin, exceptional value, sizes 15 to 16½.
Price, $.35

Combination Poncho, $3.75
SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping Goods and Curios

Maude Parr, Mrs. Mabel Higgins, Mrs. Ida Cox and Mrs. J. C. Irvine. The dainty luncheon tables were decorated with golden poppies. The poppy color motif was used throughout the menu and in other appointments with striking effect. The menu included Swiss steak, green beans, stuffed potatoes, egg salad, rolls, coffee ice and cake.

Mrs. W. B. Julian gave two humorous readings following the repast. At a short business session it was decided to use the money left in the treasury for the purpose of furnishing foodstuffs for the French relief ship to leave Los Angeles soon for overseas. Usually this fund is used for the holding of an annual picnic, but as a war economy measure it was decided to forego that pleasure this year.

Surprising their friends in this city, J. Casimer Baudin and Marie Seinturier motored to Santa Ana Monday afternoon, and were married. Upon their return to Long Beach they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Locke, of East Seventh street. The bride is a former Riverside girl. The groom is a local business man. Mr. and Mrs. Baudin have taken an apartment at the El Capitan.

Mrs. J. E. Webb, of No. 3925 East Fifth street, was hostess to a small company at a dainty luncheon Tuesday. She entertained in honor of her husband's birthday, and the departure of Mrs. Eva Runyon, who will leave soon to join her husband in Portland, Or.

Monrovia.

MRS. L. N. WHEELER entertained with a luncheon party at her home on South Myrtle avenue, on Monday, in compliment to Miss Harriet Gertrude Bird of Boston. Miss Bird has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Bird, and her sister, Mrs. H. Waterman of Highway Square, and expects to leave soon for the East. Roses formed a charming centerpiece for the table, at which covers were laid for the guest of honor, Miss Bird, Mrs. Mary Bird, Mrs. H. Waterman, Mrs. Ernest Pierson, Mrs. Kenneth Price, Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. William T. Coleman and the hostess.

In honor of Jane Graham, who will leave soon for her new home in Santa Monica, Roberta Gaylord entertained with a knitting party at her home on South California avenue, Monday afternoon. Pink roses were used for decorating the living-rooms. A red color scheme was used in the dining-room. The guests were members of the Sunshine Class of the Presbyterian Sunday-school, and their teacher, Miss Harriet Hutchins.

Miss Lucy Menge of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived in this city Sunday and is a guest at the home of Mrs. C. C. Herron of Jasmine avenue. Miss Menge was a former resident of Monrovia.

James Fiddick and daughter, Miss Mary Fiddick, have gone to their home in Rockford, Ill., after spending a pleasant winter at the home of Mr. Fiddick's sister, Mrs. S. Wicks. They will stop for a visit in Iowa.

As a farewell compliment, prior to her departure for Iowa on Monday, Mrs. Priscilla Steers was given a surprise party on Tuesday afternoon, by the Methodist Pastor's Aid Society, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Loucks of East White Oak avenue. Carnations were used in decorating. During the afternoon the guests wrote letters of appreciation and good wishes which were given to the guest of honor, to be read while en route East. Music also formed a part of the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Steers is a sister of James Day of Valley View avenue.

Members of the Alpha Club were charmingly entertained on Tuesday by Miss Cora Boyd at her home on West Lime avenue. The rooms were decorated with roses. Luncheon was served at 12 o'clock, after which the afternoon was devoted to auction bridge.

Miss Louise Merry of East Greystone avenue, has returned from a six weeks' trip to Cleveland, where she visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nelson DeRochie, a former resident of this city, is a house guest at the home of Mrs. Victor Isaacs of East Palm avenue. Mrs. DeRochie has just returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. B. G. Weir, at Fort Sill, Okla. Maj. Weir has since been ordered to Langley Field, Va., where he will be director of the school for aerial observers. Mrs. Weir, who will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Bessie DeRochie, will accompany her husband East.

Charles Hodge announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Edna M. Kimball, to Mr. Emil Bolz of Los Angeles, May 2. The ceremony was solemnized at the home of Rev. W. C. Geyer in San Bernardino. Rev. Mr. Geyer was formerly pastor of the Monrovia Methodist Church of which Mrs. Bolz is a member.

Mrs. Catherine Pieser of Chicago, who is spending the winter in California, is visiting for some time with her cousins, Fred Owen and his sisters, the Misses Mary and Clara Owen, at their home on South Primrose avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Brownfield entertained at their home on East Lime avenue, with a very enjoyable week-end house party. The guests included Sergt. William Crandall and wife, Lieut. Riley and wife, formerly of Fort MacArthur; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Welch of Pasadena. Sunday they were joined by H. J. Crandall of Redondo Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spence and family. The party enjoyed a picnic dinner in Monrovia Canyon.

After spending a delightful year in Colorado Springs, Mrs. W. H. Hoagland and her daughter, Helen, are planning to return to California, and they will arrive in this city shortly after June 1.

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Miss Mary Banks was given a pleasant surprise party by the M.S.C. Club, of which she is a member, Friday evening, at the home of Miss Marian Woodward of East Greystone avenue. A red, white and blue color scheme was used in the decorations. The evening was spent with music and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served. An ivory mirror was presented to the guest of honor as a birthday gift. Members of the M.S.C. Club are: the Misses Eileen Huxtable, Louise Hotchkiss, Pauline Thomas, Hazel Peterson, Frances Wheeler, Ethel Crall, Mary Banks, Marian Woodward, Theodora Berlinger, Dorothy Slocson; other invited guests were: Misses Mary Conway, Laura Banks, Gladys Comstock, Dollie Phurman, Jean Perrish and Anna Perrish.

Glendale.

MRS. A. W. TOWER, of No. 742 South Adams street was the honor guest at a matinee party given by Mrs. Warren Q. Roberts, of No. 707 West Seventh street, at the Orpheum on Tuesday. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. Tower, who will leave soon with her small daughter, Ruth, for an extended trip through the East. The guests were, besides the guest of honor: Mesdames E. U. Emery, Charles Farnham, H. H. Martin, C. H. Temple, Albert Pearce, Walter Stampe, Edward M. Lynch, Lawrence Ellis, H. D. Goss, J. G. Hunchberger, C. W. McFadden, W. E. Evans, Harry Goodwin, A. L. Weaver, H. R. Boyer.

Miss Marjory Imler, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Imler of No. 310 West Park avenue, was the honor guest on Tuesday at an informal reception at her home immediately on her return from Berkeley, where she has made her home at the Sigma Kappa sorority house during the past school year.

An Australian tea was given on Friday afternoon at the Jewel City Cafe by the British Ambulance Society, Mrs. William Lindsay and Mrs. G. O. Levinge of Glendale Heights being the hostesses of the afternoon. They were assisted by Mmes. Freeman Kelley, Alexander Mitchell, John Hornsey and Helen Campbell, and the Misses Ina Whitaker, Barbara Mitchell, Helen and Ruth Begg, June Huskins and Alice Bornecamp. An informal programme of music and dancing was given by Misses May Lahey, Lulu Lanterman of La Canada, Alex Downe, of Los Angeles, all of whom sang, and Miss Davinia Woods, who danced.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goodwin, of No. 142 West Tenth street, entertained at the University Club, Los Angeles, on Tuesday evening with a dinner in honor of Lieut. Donald T. Goodwin, brother of Mr. H. P. Goodwin, who was on a ten-day leave after having completed his course in the officers' training school at Camp Lewis. With Mrs. Goodwin, he left for Camp Gordon, Georgia, on Thursday. Besides the hostess, those at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin, Mrs. G. H. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Goodwin.

The fourth annual banquet of the debating classes of the Glendale Union High School was held on Thursday evening in the cafeteria of the school, under the auspices of the Forum, an organization of the English department, under the direction of Mr. W. D. Root and Miss A. C. Terry. Harlan Durand was toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Frank Balthis, Berna Martin, Principal George U. Moyse, Myron Powers, Miss E. M. Chuch, librarian, N. C. Hayhurst, athletic director, Phillip Wernette, James McCluskey, Miss A. C. Terry, Percy R. Davis of the mathematics department, Clarence Ralston and W. D. Root. Miss M. Lance, of the cooking department of the domestic science work, with six of the girls of her classes, had charge of serving the banquet. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mr. W. D. Root, J. McCluskey and Guy Bennett.

Miss Mary T. Wilkes, of No. 721 East Acacia street, whose coming marriage to Mr. Myron Lowe, of No. 1447 Ivy street, has been announced, was the honor guest on Tuesday evening at a shower given by Mrs. Harry T. Reid at her home, No. 423 Orange Grove avenue. Music and games were enjoyed until refreshments were served by the hostess. The bride-to-be received many lovely presents from the guests who were Mrs. F. E. Wilkes, Mrs. S. E. Wilkes, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. J. S. Settles, Mrs. G. Hollingsworth, Mrs. N. Sunkes, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Nettie Turner, Misses Alice Watson, May Jepson, Nora Rancier, Irene Wilkes, Frankie Wilkes and Jennie Allen.

La Crescenta.

MRS. J. THOMPSON was hostess last Wednesday at her home on Honolulu avenue at a tea given for the members of the La Crescenta Woman's Club. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Seymour Thomas, the informal programme was presided over by Mrs. V. B. Claflin. Talks on Russia were given by Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Thomson. Mrs. P. C. Ayres, Mrs. F. H. Anderson and Mrs. R. Haims discussed current events, and steps were taken toward the work for the French relief ship. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. S. Bissell and Mrs. P. C. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culberson and family motored to Santa Barbara for the week-end, where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown have as house guests, Mrs. G. Chappell of Saskatchewan, Can.; Mrs. Grace Spear of Hollywood and Mrs. G. J. Smith of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas are visiting friends in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Burbank.

TUESDAY afternoon the May festival given so successfully the week previous at the Burbank grammar school for the benefit of the Red Cross, was repeated before an appreciative gathering in the court of the new school building. Little Miss Dolores Covington was crowned May Queen and many costume dances were among the pretty features of the occasion. An especially attractive number was the history of the Red Cross presented in readings by two little girls in costume, Misses Hazel Wallace and Fay Knox. The final feature was an elaborate costumed pageant of the Allied countries given by the children of the eighth grade, who closed the act by leading the entire company in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The May Revue on Monday evening at Horne Hall was the principal social event of the week. The programme was given largely by thirty High School girls under the direction of Mrs. E. Van Leuven and Mrs. Francis Reese and her committee in charge. Costume dancing and the crowning of the pretty May Queen, Miss Marjory Davenport, winner of the Red Cross benefit voting contest, were features of entertainment, which was followed by general dancing.

Mrs. H. B. Wilbur was hostess on Wednesday at a five hundred party at her home on Olive street. Mrs. C. King was the winner of first place and Mrs. Herbert Lewis of second honors. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. Wilbur of Glendale.

Sierra Madre.

THE coming marriage of Miss Katherine Preston Schwartz to First Lieutenant Cecil Kent Sherman of Virginia, of the aviation service and adjutant of the balloon school in Arcadia, will be one of the social events of the week. The marriage is to take place in the Church of the Ascension on Tuesday, next, May 15. Miss Schwartz is one of the popular debutantes of this city and is well known in social circles.

After spending the past two months in El Centro Mrs. S. G. Harless and Francis La Veaux have returned to this city.

Mrs. Cecilia Oswald of Santa Clara is the guest of Mrs. George Oswald on East Central avenue.

One of the first American nurses at the war front, Mrs. Milton Steinberger, has been appointed organizer

SOCIETY.

No. 1306 Lyndon street, of his safe arrival in France.

John E. Dublin has returned from a two-weeks' business trip to Canada.

Gail Van den Brask, No. 1140 Stratford avenue, who is stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Tex., has been promoted to second lieutenant.

Mrs. aDvid A. Vail, No. 1820 Spruce street, entertained a group of friends at luncheon Friday. Mrs. Hugh Brown addressed them on different phases of women's work during the war.

Art Accord, who is stationed at Camp Kearny, visited at the home of E. L. Nores, No. 1311 Milan avenue, over the week-end.

Mrs. P. K. Groves, No. 1141 Windsor place, is visiting at a ranch near Victorville. She expects to be absent about a month.

Laurence Miller, No. 909 Monterey road, who has been stationed in the forestry department at Washington, D. C., is now at Camp Humphries, Virginia.

Miss Florence Wright, former librarian at the High School, and her mother, Mrs. Cora Wright, of No. 1616 Bank street, are now at their former home, Rochester, N. Y.

During the week six more South Pasadena boys left for the training camps, Fort McDowell, Angel Island and Camp Hancock, Georgia. Those leaving were Jacob J. Rickman, No. 1504 Laurel street; Bennie Elroy Furlow, No. 1115 Hope street; Harry Schwartz, No. 701 Meridian avenue; Arthur W. Kruckeberg, No. 1005 Arroyo drive; Charles Leland Williams, No. 1121 Glendon court; Barrett C. Kiesling, No. 1414½ Oak street.

Mrs. J. C. E. McClure, No. 821 Brent avenue, entertained with a charming luncheon in honor of Mrs. H. L. Archbold, who will hereafter reside in Tucson, Ariz. The afternoon was pleasantly spent by knitting for the soldiers.

Mrs. M. J. Hord of No. 1217 Monterey road entertained a few friends Thursday evening with a charming dinner in honor of Mrs. Hanson, a visitor from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, No. 710 Fremont avenue, were the guests at a dinner party Wednesday evening in Lamanda Park, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Harry Dee Chene.

The father and son dinner at the First Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. was a brilliant success. The speakers were Dr. S. G. Livingston, Assemblyman Henry W. Wright, B. O. Kinney and Rev. John Hedley of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord, No. 1146 Fair Oaks avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James, No. 1700 Monterey road, will leave shortly on a ten-days' trip to the Yosemite.

Long Beach.

MRS. ARTHUR WOODS was hostess Monday at the final luncheon gathering of the year of the household economics section of the Long Beach Ebell Club. She was assisted by Mrs.

Modish Furs

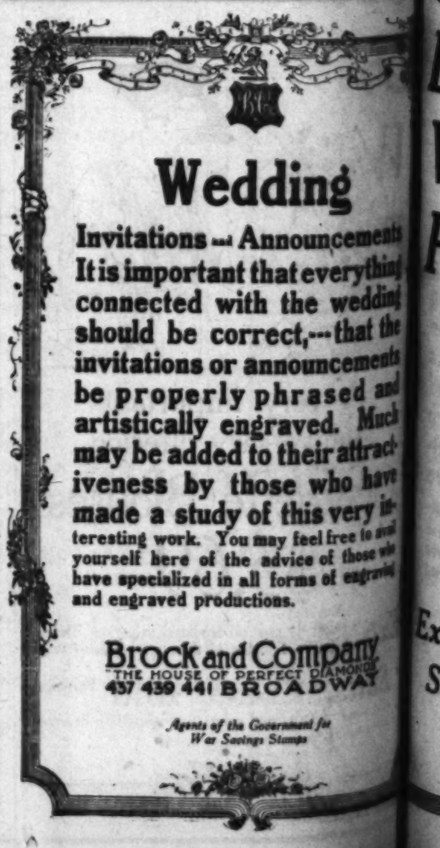


Milady's wardrobe no longer complete without Modish Summer Furs.
Smart, light neckpieces decidedly in vogue—beautiful blue and silver fox as well as the less expensive cross and taupe fox—and coatees, jaquettes, stoles of kolinsky, mink, sable, mole, seal, squirrel, beaver and skunk.
Our showing of Summer Furs has no counterpart in the Southwest.
Your Old Furs Re-Dyed
Save money by taking advantage of our special summer remodeling rates—don't wait for the "rush season"—bring your old furs to us NOW!
Colburn FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
F6699.

Outing Apparel



Suitable for Every Outdoor Occasion
You'll Enjoy
Golfing, Tennis, Hunting, Fishing or Riding more by being correctly appareled.
Cine-Cline Co.
"EVERYTHING OUTING and ATHLETIC"
STORE NO 1
214 W. THIRD
STORE NO 2
350 S. SPRING
H.W. HELLMAN BLDG



Wedding
Invitations and Announcements
It is important that everything connected with the wedding should be correct,—that the invitations or announcements be properly phrased and artistically engraved. Much may be added to their attractiveness by those who have made a study of this very interesting work. You may feel free to avail yourself here of the advice of those who have specialized in all forms of engraving and engraved productions.
Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY
Agents of the Government for War Savings Stamps

SOCIETY.

California of war sav-
ation. She recently em-
a tour covering all prin-
s throughout the state and
to be absent for several

ained by her mother, Mrs.
Road. Mrs. George F.
ft here Saturday for New
Philadelphia, where they
remain for the coming two

Priscillas were enter-
Thursday afternoon last at
me of Mrs. W. S. Andrews.
time was spent in Red

. Clark and daughter left
for Venice, where
to remain during the
ks.

. Mason of West Central
ertained the Dickens Fel-
club on Wednesday.

. Hubert and daughter of
are returned to their home
after the week-end at the
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
West Central avenue.

Mrs. Renick of Min-
apolis, have taken a cottage
Mountain Trail avenue for
few months.

. H. Brooks of East Cen-
entertained as luncheon
Monday Mrs. J. E. Wolfe

Mrs. J. H. Wright of Cen-
ave received word that
William Bleecker Wright,
in the aviation ground
Princeton, N. J., will re-
degree of bachelor of
from Dartmouth College,
outh, Mass., where he had
ching and from where he
two months prior to his

Wright received notice of
's beloved sister in New
end of her burial in
, Westchester county.
A miscarriage of tele-
ed the notice to reach Mr.
two days after the inter-

—o—

Sawtelle.

THE Sawtelle Woman's Club served a delightful luncheon to over forty ladies last Thursday noon. In the afternoon a programme was given by Mrs. Carl Earl, a member of the Hollywood Club. Her vocal selections were much enjoyed, especially the number "Fairy Bark," by Harriet Ware.

Miss Gladys Watton was the little hostess to a number of her girl friends, last Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her ninth birthday. She received many nice remembrances and all had a merry time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Browne, attended a dinner at Hollywood Tuesday evening given by relatives in honor of their third wedding anniversary.

The Twentieth Century Club was entertained at a luncheon last Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hromadka. Covers were laid for fifteen ladies. An interesting programme was given by the various members.

The Harmony Club held its annual outing Thursday at the "Hoo Hoo Hut" in Beverly Glen Canyon, the especial guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoner. The ladies spent the day resting, and gathering wild flowers. In the evening the husbands came for dinner and every one had a most happy time.

—o—

Montebello.

MR. AND MRS. G. M. LANE entertained with a dinner Sunday in celebration of three birthday anniversaries—that of Mr. Lane's father, Mr. Charles E. Lane, 84 years old; Mrs. Lane's son, Mr. Herbert Paulman, of Los Angeles, 24 years of age, and little Marjorie Paulman, 1 year old. Other guests were Mrs. Herbert Paulman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benton, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Los Angeles.

Miss Marie Briggs was hostess at a delightful afternoon party, Thursday. Needlework occupied the time and a dainty collation was served, places being marked for Mrs. Vere Hause, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Herbert Holbrook, of Whittier, Mrs. Roy Cole of East Whittier, Mrs. Irvin Long, of Whittier, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. John Garrett, Miss Clara Kiesselhorst and Miss Margaret Townsend.

Mrs. C. Y. James of South Montebello, entertained the Lamplighters Club in charming fashion Saturday evening. Only members were present and cards, as usual, furnished amusement.

Members of the Gazo Club, were entertained a few days since at the home of Miss Hilda McAdams with a thimble party and luncheon.

Mrs. S. W. Burrows and daughter, Miss Kathryn, spent the week-end on a motor trip to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, stopping at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel Saturday night and joining friends in San Antonio Canyon for the return trip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McBeth, of South Montebello, enjoyed a week-end sojourn at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephens and daughter, Cecilia, motored to San Antonio Canyon Sunday to visit the camp of the boys from Harvard Military Academy. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stephens and Mr. Charles Stephens of Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. J. Zeh is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. G. B. Clawson of West Plains, Mont., who will spend some time here.

—o—

McKittrick.

MRS. CHARLES F. SMITH, formerly of Los Angeles, and now residing at Reward, entertained twenty guests in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Barbara Smith. The table at which light refreshments were served was decorated with the national colors. Among the guests were Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Demond, of Los Angeles, sisters of Mrs. Smith; Miss Emma Demond, and Mrs. Hudson and daughter, also of Los Angeles.

An open-air dance, to be held on the grounds of the Acco Club, at Reward, has been announced for May 18, by Del Monte Auxiliary of the Red Cross. A programme embracing a number of entertaining features is being arranged for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard McDonald Millar, of Reward, have returned from a visit to Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crafts, after a visit to friends at Simmler, are again at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Arnold have returned from a short stay with friends in San Luis Obispo county.

Alonzo Bell, of the United States Marine Corps, who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louden D. Bell, has returned to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Herbert G. Ball, formerly of Reward but now residing near Tulare, is here for a few days on business.

Miss Edith Fitzgerald, after a visit to relatives and friends at Buttonwillow, has returned to Reward.

—o—

San Gabriel.

IN HAPPY celebration of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Chandler were honored guests on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chandler, St. Francis street. Social diversions were accompanied by delicious refreshments. Additional guests were Mrs. J. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Breitkreutz, Virginia Murray, Donald Murray, Edward and Chandler Breitkreutz and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingery of Warsaw, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin entertained at dinner on Wednesday. Roses and sweet peas were the decorations and covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. George Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Caldron, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tietz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, Mrs. A. Nichols, Mrs. O. C. Hanna, Mrs. L. Umbach, Miss Gladys Tietz, Miss Helen Redmond, Ralph Owens and George Giroud.

About sixty-five people, former residents of Albion, Ill., were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clapper. A picnic luncheon under the trees, games and reminiscences, were followed by a motor trip through the orange groves surrounding San Gabriel.

—o—

Alhambra.

THE beautiful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barkelew made a charming setting for the May fete and dancing party with which they entertained more than seventy-five guests on Saturday evening. The vista through the spacious pergolas was beautified with overhanging wistaria and contrasting roses. Melodies from an orchestra esconsed in a sheltered nook accompanied the stepping, and ices were delightfully refreshing at the evening's close.

Miss Florence Heterbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heterbrink of Fullerton, was married Wednesday evening to Homer H. Pyron, the Rev. J. S. Rogers, pastor of the First Methodist Church, reading the service. The wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. Harry Jordan, No. 315 South Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Pyron will be at home at No. 130 North Granada avenue after May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smither were week-end hosts to a party of old-time Mississippi friends. Included among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Smither, Mrs. Mary Smither, Mrs. A. J. Copeland, Miss Margaret Copeland, Mrs. Harry Smither and Arthur Dyers.

Mrs. J. B. Blackburn received the members of Southland chapter, U.D.C., Friday afternoon.

The musical department of Alhambra High School, under direction of Miss Georgia Shropshire, presented the operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn," Wednesday evening to a large audience.

—o—

Santa Paula.

A FAREWELL dancing party given for Pace Smith, who left this week for Camp Lewis, by Mrs. A. H. Farrand, Mrs. Charles Farrand and Mrs. Noma Armstrong Thursday evening. The young man was given tokens of the regard in which he is held, and the hours just before his departure were filled with music and pleasant farewells, the party coming to him as a surprise.

Mrs. Arthur Blumenthal and Mrs. S. Frumkin of this city have had as their guests during the week their mother, Mrs. J. Levinson of Los Angeles. In her honor, Mrs. Blumenthal gave a Sunday evening dinner in which roses and ferns were effectively combined for table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Henry of Los Angeles were honored by an al fresco supper party in the Santa Paula Canyon on Tuesday evening, when they were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Balcom, for their daughters, the Misses Reita and Jessie, entertained on Friday evening, having as their guests the members of the senior and junior classes of the High School. The house and grounds were gayly hung with lights and flowers. An evening of games appropriate to the graduating class was enjoyed, with refreshments to conclude the pleasant festivity.

Mrs. F. E. Good, on Wednesday of this week, had as her guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon the ladies of the Wednesday Embroidery Club. Her country home was embowered in flowers. Needle work occupied the attention of the ladies after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Best of Los Angeles are this week entertaining a house party of friends from Los Angeles and San Diego in the C. C. Teague cottage at the Sulphur Mountain Springs. The party came by motor from Los Angeles, but while here devoted the greater part of their days to horseback trips among the canyons and mountain trails.

Mrs. Mary Bowman of Los Angeles gave a paper on early history of this section of the State at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Ebell Club, which was under the direction of the pioneer section of the club and was largely attended.

The Santa Paula Parent-Teachers Association closed its fiscal year Tuesday with a largely attended meeting which was addressed by Rev. W. M. Coril on "The Importance of Early Impressions," and by Mrs. Gastrich on the topic of "Americanization of Foreigners." Musical selections by the school orchestra and the chorus completed the programme with an exhibition of the sewing done during the year by the Mexican pupils of the schools as evidences of their process of Americanization.

—o—

Anaheim.

A HAPPY surprise was given recently for Mrs. N. Eimers of West Center street by her three sisters, Mrs. K. Maag, Mrs. R. Piekoetter of Rivera and Mrs. Anderson of Hollywood. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with fancy work and Red Cross work. Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. Eimer's daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Gauser and Mrs. Ethel Gardener; Mrs. K. Maag and daughter, Miss Mary Maag; Mrs. Anderson of Hollywood and daughter, Miss Margaret Waters; Mrs. P. Piekoetter and Mrs. Frank Eimers.

Mrs. R. Melrose was hostess recently to the members of the "Four-Four Club" at her pleasant home on North Philadelphia. Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock, the table being attractive with its bowl of fragrant roses and fern. Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Wollop, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Backs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Zeppenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yungbluth, Miss Winnifred Melrose and H. G. Ames. The evening was happily spent playing whist and at the close of the game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Zeppenfield and F. A. Yungbluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hargrave were host and hostess to a congenial coterie of friends at their home on West Broadway recently. The cosy living-rooms were made attractive with baskets and bowls of bright colored roses and the evening was pleasantly spent in a social way. At a late hour the guests were bidden to the dining-room where a dainty supper was served. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sears

—o—

Santa Barbara.

THE home of Mrs. William Swift Dalliba, Sierra Del Mar, in Montecito, was the scene of a brilliant gathering on Thursday, to hear an address by Mme. Simone Puget, the French poet's widow, who is making her residence at Miramar. The address was given as a benefit for the fatherless children of France, and netted a goodly sum. Following the talk tea was served on the lawn by the Misses Margaret Trimble, Gladys Keeney, Jean Riley, Gladys Ogilvy, Isadora Dreyfus, Elizabeth Vail, Alice Wetmore, Theodora Perry, Dorothy Dalliba, Helen Campbell and Clara Sweet, all costumed as charming French maids. Among the Montecito social leaders who sponsored the gathering were Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Mrs. George O. Knapp, Mrs. H. E. Bothin, Mrs. George E. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Jr., Mrs. Walter F. Cobb, Mrs. Clarence A. Black, Mrs. J. H. Bishop, Mrs. W. T. Carrington, Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Mrs. W. H. Alley, Mrs. W. B. Cunnane, Mrs. J. E. Beale, Mrs. E. A. Gilbert, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Jr., Mrs. L. G. Dreyfus, Mrs. C. B. Hale, Mrs. Fiske Hammond, Mrs. W. S. Dalliba, Mrs. G. H. Hoxie, Mrs. Marion Lord, Mrs. J. L. Irving, Mrs. P. H. Murphy, Mrs. H. S. Russell, Mrs. A. B. Higginson, Mrs. Edward Ryerson, Mrs. F. P. Knott, Mrs. H. L. Sawe, Mrs. F. T. Underhill, Mrs. Leslie Doulton, Mrs. F. H. Dennison, Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Mrs. George Whitelaw, Mrs. E. F. R. Vail, Mrs. Robert Taylor Vanum, Mrs. E. D. Wetmore, Mrs. T. R. Stockton, Mrs. T. P. Jefferson, Mrs. S. A. Keeney, Mrs. DeWitt Pashall, Mrs. C. L. Thayer, Mrs. George Weld, Mrs. Wolcott Tuckerman, Mrs. J. R. Poore, Mrs. James Hobart Moore, Mrs. Ralph Isham, Mrs. George C. Kendall, Mrs. P. H. Rice, Mrs. E. W. Stow, Mrs. E. R. Spaulding, Mrs. W. S. Spaulding, Misses Sara Redington, Florence Fernald, Messrs. E. W. Runyan, Henry Dater, William Keep.

Signori Angelini, who has been the house guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, has gone to San Francisco, to continue speaking for Italy. One of his addresses here was before a crowd of Montecito people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isham.

Mrs. Fiske Hammond and Miss Elizabeth Hammond of Montecito have taken a house in San Francisco to be near young Gardiner Hammond, who went with the last draft quota and who is now at Fort McDowell. They expect to go to Boston later with the family, and will close their beautiful Montecito home, Bonnemede, for the remainder of the war.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch Potter of Pittsburgh, who are making their home here, have motored from San Francisco, where they spent two weeks. Dr. Potter is here active in research work for the Carnegie Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carrington entertained Mme. Melba and her house guests at a dinner party Monday night. On Saturday Mme. Melba was a dinner guest at the home of James J. Van Alan. Many quiet little social attentions are being shown the noted diva.

Mrs. Rexwald Brown of Santa Barbara is now one of the California colony at the Hotel Chatham, New York, other Californians of note including Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels and Mrs. Howard Spreckels.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox have closed their Montecito home for the summer and left Tuesday for Toronto, Can. They gave a merry little picnic party in the woods on their estate, as a farewell. Early fall will see them back in Montecito again.

Lord Dunmore has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griswold Coleman, Jr., at Montecito during the week. He was entertained Friday by Mme. Melba at a luncheon given at her Montecito home, Bellosguardo, when covers were spread for Lord Dunmore, Lady Colebrooke, Lady Susan Fitz-Clarence, Lycett Greene, and Frank St. Leger, and the hostess, all but Lord Dunmore being Mme. Melba's house guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Archie Munro Edwards, who have been spending their honeymoon here at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, left Monday for San Francisco, where they spent the past week, and leave today for Tacoma, the lieutenant being stationed at Camp Lewis.

—o—

Redlands.

AN INFORMAL dance and entertainment given by a number of the young people of the city on Saturday night at the Contemporary Club House was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The programme consisted of a dance by Frances Millen, vaudeville sketches by Stanley Ferguson, readings by Lucy Levering and a fairy ballet with Jean Herold, Katherine Clock, Frederika King, Laura Smith, Grace Ford, Frances Hinckley, Helen Tyree, Dorothy Clement, Marian Cross, Madeline Darlind and Evelyn Boberick. Clyde Custer and Erwin Barker gave a number of steel guitar duos. Mrs. Darling, assisted by two Japanese maidens, Barbara Allen and Katherine Sweeney, told fortunes during the evening, and all tried their skill "swatting the Kaiser" and "crazy house." Dorothy Suess, Helen Logie, Caroline Willis, Mildred Wheat, Harl McDonald, Philip Wynee and Volney Kincaid had charge of the dance.

Over fifty of the seniors of the High School journeyed to Urbita Springs in automobiles on Friday evening. There was swimming, boat riding, a big lunch and plenty of games. Prof. H. C. Emms, Miss Mabel Woodbury, Mrs. C. J. Barnes, Mrs. Allen Break, Mrs. C. Rickett and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson were in charge of the wanderers.

Le Poste d'Ecoute Literary Society of the university gave a reception at the Fine Arts Building on Friday evening for the new members of the society. There were about fifty present, and Miss Nellie Alford, the president of the society, acted as the hostess for the evening.

A "kids'" party was enjoyed by seventy members of the junior class of the High School at the Mission on Friday evening, all the students being dressed as children. During the evening all sorts of games were played by the happy youngsters. Most of those present went in automobiles, but Verna Frenzell, Doris Skinner, Ruth Cruickshank, Mary Stockton, Dean Fowler, Stanley Ferguson, Edward Neeleu, Gilbert Darlind and Earl Nicks journeyed in a Layrack drawn by one ancient mule, who took his time in going and coming.

Mrs. Elbert Shirk of Richmond Ind., and Mrs. Nathan Paine of Oshkosh, Wis., were honor guests at a beautiful tea on Thursday afternoon given by their mother, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly at Kimberly Crest. The home was beautifully decorated with flowers. Miss Mabel Hubbard, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, gave several songs, and Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith gave several readings. Mrs. H. A. Cherier presided over the ices and Mrs. L. B Boyd and Mrs. Lyman King poured tea. Mrs. Paine will leave soon for her home after a delightful visit here. She will be accompanied by her father.

Sergt. and Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne entertained with an informal dinner party during the week as the sergeant is home from Camp Lewis for a short visit with his family. Dinner was served on the lawn, and the tables later taken inside for an evening of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Van Arsdale Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Denair Butler, Miss Mildred Bonnell and H. B. Smith.

Miss Marjorie Katherine Reynolds, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reynolds, and Russell Walton Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. H. C. Ide being the officiating clergyman. The bride was unattended, but was given into her husband's keeping by her father. She wore a gown of white crepe de chine. Mrs. Herbert Nicks sang "Thine" before the ceremony. The young people have gone for a honeymoon auto trip, the bride wearing a suit of blue with hat to match. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Olsen entertained on Tuesday evening with a dinner for Carl Olson, who has just left for Camp Lewis. The table was decorated with flags, and following



Plan Now for Summer Comfort

Throughout the coming summer months home comfort will be influenced to a very important degree by the furnishings of the porch, the breakfast room, the sun parlor and the garden spot.

The investment involved to insure real comfort is very nominal. An appropriate rug, perhaps a table, and a few chairs and possibly a swing couch are all that is needed to completely furnish the porch. And as for the lawn—it is possible to create a delightful retreat here with a sunshade, a garden table and the chairs. Even the living room and bedroom atmosphere may be transformed by the introduction of just a few pieces of summer furniture.

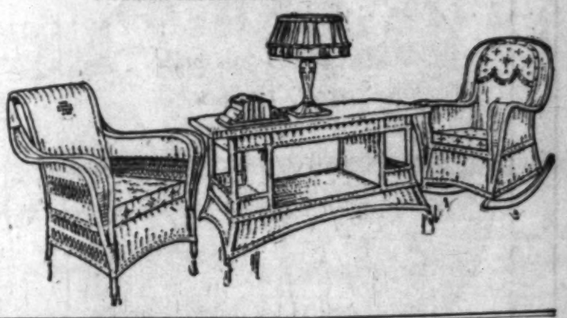
While we show various types of the most desirable summer furniture we especially recommend the beautiful hand-wrought reed pieces which come in attractive designs and which may be finished in any desired color and effectively upholstered and cushioned.

Other particularly desirable pieces are in graceful designs of tough fibre in a soft baronial brown. Of course the old hickory pieces are always appropriate, always practical and inexpensive.

Our showing, which is unusual, is supplemented by many new styles of summer rugs, as well as summer draperies and upholstery materials.

We shall be glad to have you come and see these interesting summer furnishings; and let us urge you to make price comparisons.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS





dding
Announcements
t that everything
ith the wedding
rrect,—that the
announcements
y phrased and
ngraved. Much
d to their attract-
hose who have
of this very in-
u may feel free to avail
e advice of those who
all forms of engraving
uctions.

d Company
PERFECT DIAMONDS
ROADWAY

e Government for
stage Stamps

J. C. McElvilly
351-353 South Broadway.

ecial
y Sales in

Suits,
Coats,
Dresses,
Waists,
Petticoats

Entire Stock
Reduced

Extra Large Sizes in
Suits, Coats, and
Dresses.

C. H. Baker

You Not Only Want Oxfords—

You need them. Every well dressed woman must have at least a pair this season. Baker has them for you in all leathers and colors, and you may rest assured that shoes coming from here are best in quality and reasonable in price.



A1219—BROWN KID OXFORD, TURN SOLE, LEATHER LOUIS XV HEEL. PRICE $7.00.



1203—Brown Kid, Champagne colored lace and top stay, turn sole, Louis XV heel. Price $10.00.



2242—TAN RUSSIA CALF OXFORD, LEATHER MILITARY HEEL, SEAM AT SIDE. PRICE $6.50.



2259—BROWN CALF OXFORD, WELT SOLE, LEATHER MILITARY HEEL. PRICE $5.00.

Buckles

We are now showing a wide range of cut steel and enamel buckles. No fancy prices. In fact, prices are extremely low.



A2013—TAN RUSSIA CALF OXFORD, TURN SOLE, WOOD COVERED LOUIS XV HEEL. PRICE $8.00.

Agent for Nettleton Shoes.

Los Angeles. San Francisco. Portland.

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

410 S. Broadway
323 S. Spring St.

Summer Furs

Styles from the Leading Furriers



Furs are to be worn this summer as a part of every stylish costume; few women will be correctly gowned without a summer fur to finish off their attire. We feature now, hundreds of the modish furs especially suited to summer wear, new styles fresh from our own shops and authentic in every detail. Let us show them to you.

Furs stored in special vaults for the summer. We call for them.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company

Leading Furriers

Third and Hill

Los Angeles San Diego

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

SOCIETY.

the dinner about twenty friends of the guest called at the home.

Mrs. J. W. Davis entertained at her home with a progressive war dinner for Sergt. Hugh Osborne, who is home on a furlough.

Claremont.

STUDENTS of the college of music department appeared in recital in Bridge's Auditorium last Monday evening, the programme including vocal numbers by Misses Edith Ernst and Rose Waldron and Harold F. Humbert, a 'cello solo by Miss Grace Haskins and piano selections by Misses Judith Garrison and Anna Chume.

Miss Rhea Rimpau of Los Angeles was hostess to a group of college friends at a week-end party. Those invited being Misses Genevieve Rimpau, Judith Barcus, Carol Williaford, Bertha White, Theda White and Mildred Wight.

Carroll M. Powers has gone to San Diego to take up Y.M.C.A. work at Balboa Park. Mr. Powers has finish his college course and will receive his degree at the June commencement.

Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Hilton, accompanied by members of the college botany class, spent the week-end in research work at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Hector Pairan and Mme. Pairan, who have been visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs. W. W. Stover, have returned to their home in Portland. They, together with Mrs. Stover, Mrs. M. F. Platt and Mrs. Laura Ernst, recently enjoyed a motor trip to San Diego.

Miss Lucile Bird recently entertained at her home in Orange, Misses Marjorie Sadler, Gladys Walters and Helen Sterritt.

Covina.

MRS. R. E. AMES of Los Angeles and her guest, Miss Alice Prince of Boston, were luncheon guests Thursday of Mrs. Ida Ames on East Badillo street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aschenbrenner and daughter, Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs L. H. Harris, Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawford enjoyed a trout dinner at the home of the latter, Monday evening. The trout were some that were caught by Mr Aschenbrenner in Big Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer spent last week-end at Big Bear Lake. Mr. Overholtzer had splendid luck fishing and hopes to make another trip up soon.

Miss Ruth Bailey has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Earl Coolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolman and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry made a trip to San Diego and Camp Kearny last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goff of San Dimas left Friday for San Luis Obispo, where they will be guests for about a week of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, formerly of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clifford were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sprotte in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson of Santa Ana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilke. Sunday the Wilkes and their guests motored to Hemet and San Jacinto.

Mrs. C. G. Greenameyer of Huntington Park is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Coons and daughter.

C. C. Cady, who had a severe fall from his wagon last Thursday, when his horses became frightened at the electric cars and ran down Citrus avenue, is able to be about again. Mr Cady was badly bruised, but there proved to be no serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and Henry Harnish motored to Hemet and Elsinore Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Tropico and Miss Emily Harvey, for thirty-five years a missionary in India, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clifford. Miss Harvey is on a furlough from her work in India, and left Thursday for her old home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Phoebe Tyler of Pasadena has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tyler. Mr. Joe Maple of Pasadena was a guest over Sunday at the Tyler home on West Badillo street.

Mr. Myron Crawford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbons and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Searcy, Tuesday evening, in celebration of his wife's birthday.

Duarte.

UNDER the wide spreading oaks of the Arthur W. Savage country place on Duarte avenue, a charming out-of-door wedding took place Wednesday evening just at the sunset hour. The soft light played artistically over the rose garden and lawn when Mr. Savage gave the bride, Ada B. Winslow, in marriage to William J. Booth of Oxnard.

The wedding vows were plighted in the presence of a small company and Rev. Henry A. Fisk officiated. Mrs. V. S. Steineman played the wedding music and after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. The bridal party included Mrs. F. S. Allen, Miss Goldie Hyberg, Robert C. McAvoy of Los Angeles, A. F. Sebastian of Oxnard, A. W. Savage of San Diego and Rev. and Mrs. Henry A. Fisk of Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fleer entertained Wednesday evening at their home in Huntington drive in compliment to the members of the Jolly Five Hundred Club. The rooms were charmingly decorated, with syringa and sweet peas, and the lively game of cards was followed by a tempting supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Pro Elliott were guests Wednesday evening of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Des Grange, of Fullerton, the occasion being the marriage of Harley Brewer and Miss Marie Des Grange.

The ladies of the Duarte Helping Hand Club were pleasantly entertained Friday by Mrs. J. H. Basher at an all-day gathering. Lovely May roses graced the living rooms and at 1 o'clock a bountiful lunch was served. The afternoon was spent sewing for the needy.

Mrs. Eugene D. Northup of Inglenook gave a pleasant farewell party Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Gregsten and Mrs. Frederick Allen, who leave soon for their home in Hinsdale, Ill. The fragrant May roses were used in the living and music-room where the guests were welcomed and entertained. Patriotic knitting was in evidence, and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed.

Gardena.

THE Red Cross chain tea parties through which each hostess secures $1 for the local Red Cross Chapter from her four guests are in full swing, taking precedence in the planning of social events. Every hostess is desperately anxious that the chain shall not be broken through failure of any guest of hers to serve four guests in her turn. The effect of such failure is illustrated by Mrs. A. J. Struthers, a prominent Red Cross worker and club woman, who exhibits in a window at Red Cross headquarters a large "tree" where an aborted branch painfully shows each break or even delay. Starting the tree trunk with the name of Mrs. Frank Graham, who initiated this plan for raising Red Cross funds, the first four branches bear the names of her guests, they in turn becoming hostesses are represented by branches which again bear four branches for the names of their guests, and so on. The fourth week, just completed, should show sixty-four branches, securing $64, with 256 branchlets. The 256 hostesses of the present week should entertain 1024 guests, and should turn into the treasury $256.

To instance a few parties of the week, Mrs. George G. Burke was hostess to Mmes. E. O. Weed, Knutson, S. O. Sperry and J. J. Dunn. Mrs. E. O. Weed and her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Mahannah, entertained eight guests. Mrs. E. Snell entertained Mmes. O. H. Graham, Gray, Bickford and Spencer. Mrs. Shumacher was hostess to Mmes. William Roberts, Hardesty, Bamford and Carrie Montfort. Mrs. George Myers on Monday entertained Mmes. Ray Coltrin, James White, W. J. Overman and George Miles. Many ladies, realising present conditions, are serving simply at 5 o'clock tea and wafers, or asking their friends to partake of the family luncheon or dinner. A few have given elaborate parties, asking other friends to join the four guests who constitute their party proper.

Mrs. Overman and Mrs. Anne Griffin, representing the Wednesday Progressive Club as reciprocity day guests of the Averill Music Club in Los Angeles, enjoyed a delightful programme illustrative of Italian music and art.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson motored to Riverside, Sunday, where the latter visited her sister, Mrs. H. B. Waddington. Mr. Simpson, going on to San Jacinto, had a view of the wrecked city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bamford and Mr. and Mrs. George Burke motored to Glendale, Thursday evening, where they were guests at a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson of that city.

The sum of $220 was secured by the members of the Gardena Agricultural High School, when, last week, they in their turn, with the city high schools, did their bit for the Red Cross. Hollywood High was their nearest rival, which they outdid by a matter of more than $20. A feature of the day were the luncheons and tea served respectively by junior and senior girls, as were also the strawberries furnished by the Gardena Chamber of Commerce. The programme consisted of dancing in colonial costumes by Misses Leonore Houghton and Margaret Miller; a dance by Misses Wardell and Lyndell, and a whistling solo by Miss Thomas. Both the school orchestra and the jazz band did a creditable part in the day's work.

Robert Olds, who immediately after the declaration of war last year, enlisted in the navy, spending his nineteenth birthday anniversary on shipboard, and whose ship has lately formed a part of the convoy between eastern ports and France, is now promoted to "the bridge" and enjoys his work in signaling immensely. He is spending a ten-days' leave with Boston friends. His ship is in drydock for several weeks.

Misses Genevieve and Gertrude Olds came home from Pomona College for the week-end.

Garden Grove.

MISS MURIEL ARKLEY was hostess recently at a week-end party at the Arkley cottage at Sunset Beach. Mrs. Nyam being the efficient chaperon. All the joys of a stay at the seashore were enjoyed by the merry crowd of young men and women, the following being Miss Arkley's guests: Miss Gladys Fitz of Garden Grove, Miss Fern Quarton, Irving Quarton, Jack Abbott, Henry Dalton, Wayne Amack of Anaheim.

Miss Jessie Dungan entertained the young women of the Queen Esther Circle recently at her charming home. Fragrant sweet peas and a wealth of greenery made the home more than ever attractive, while a series of games and a programme of informal music were enjoyable features of the event. Spirited bidding on May Day boxes caused much jollity.

The home of Miss Evelyn Junkin was a pleasant rendezvous for the young women of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church, when they were entertained by Miss Junkin. A 6 o'clock supper was presided over by the clever hostess and some matters of business were dispatched, while the Philatheans were still at the table, the remainder of the evening being given over to social gaieties. Miss Leila Chaffee, class teacher, was present and others enjoying the event were Miss Frances Waltz, president of the class; Misses Eva Lake, Lois Conover, Marian Lake and Vesta Neesom.

Mrs. S. R. Fitz was hostess on a recent Friday to the ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, a delicious and prettily appointed noon luncheon being a feature of the all-day affair. The afternoon following was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross and in social chat.

Over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight were the sister of the host, Mrs. Margaret Langbein and her daughter, Miss Jessie Langbein; also her son, Ernest, and his wife and son of Los Angeles; Mrs. Louise Baker of Sioux City, Iowa, a niece of the host; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crosby, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Wight.

Orange.

A WAR-TIME wedding was quietly celebrated recently at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Santa Ana, Miss Alma Franzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Franzen, became the wife of William L. Reusch, a prominent young ranchman of Orange. The attractive bride graduated with the '18 class from the Orange High School, and is a favorite in social circles here. The groom, esteemed for his manliness and Christian character, left Wednesday to enter the coast artillery service at Fort MacArthur.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry Upham left recently for Tacoma, Wash., where Mrs. Upham will make her home while her husband is engaged in his official military duties at Camp Lewis. Maj. and Mrs. Upham but recently came here from Manila, P. I.

Miss Marjorie Condon has gone to Tulare, where she will join her parents, who recently removed to that place for permanent residence.

At a juvenile birthday party, when Miss Gertrude Shell recently celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary, the youthful guests were entertained with a matinee at the Colonial Theater. The girls were served with refreshments on the lawn at Harma, where special seats had been reserved for them. Those who enjoyed Miss Gertrude's hospitality and who testified to it by ordering her with pretty blossoms were the little Misses Haynes, Juanita Mead, Lorent, Jewel Cartridge and Stinson.

L. D. Eisentrager and who have been wintering in ern California, with at Orange, have departed home in Trenton, Neb. h pleased with the lovely the Southland were the that they will return winter for permanent

Mr. and Mrs. August were recently married here returned from a honeym a fortnight's duration. siding in their charmin on East Washington they are welcoming

Mrs. Ray Shaffert of Wash. is at the home of ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Modena, where she will make an extended visit. is taking military train Lewis.

San Fernando.

MRS. F. L. SHIMM ess Thursday at a appointed dinner at on Newton street. The beautifully decorated and Lady Delight pansies the menu the color scheme ple and gold was carried out by the hostess enjoying Mrs. Shimmin were Mmes. T. B. Glass R. H. Maclay, C. S. Dial, D. B. Ward, Tom Magnuson, Kenedy, A. and Miss Young.

Downey.

A FAREWELL party by Mr. and Mrs. Grabe Tuesday even or of their son, Albert leaving for Fort Francisco.

Wednesday, Mrs. F. T. Los Angeles entertained dren and grown-ups with trated lecture on "the Birds."

Miss Constance Irving entertained as dinner Gussie White and her Phillis, of Los Angeles.

James Copeland of States Marines, is spending days' furlough with his and Mrs. James Copeland.

Olinda.

MRS. JAMES TIPP tained Thursday cellaneous shower of Miss Marie Dan came the bride of Mr. er, now in training at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben tored to Banning Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Frank Trendle and son ing a week at Big Bear ing.

Mr. W. S. Robb has his home in Pomona spending the winter with Mr. Claud Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. have been guests of Mr. Charles Alkire, have their home in Wash

Placentia.

A JOLLY barn party Tufree ranch, Saturday ning, was enjoyed by of young people. Games were worn, and games Delicious ice cream and served. Those present Erma Gregory, Eva Miles, Louie Coner, Ethel Durham, Phyllis Mildred Fordham, Hazel Whitney, Mr. and Durham and Mr. and free.

Wintersberg.

A SURPRISE was given of Prof. H. O. pupils of his depart public schools at his day evening. The event lightfully spent and ments were served. were Miss Ethel Dreyer Druff, Ethel Isner, Vivian wyn Culver, Gertrude Fannie McGuire, Isabel Agnes Gothard, Edna Mallett, Gladys Mallett, Raymond Van Blaylock, Fred Bruss, and Earl Weise.

A jolly motor party Beach Sunday for an sand. They were Mr. H. Robeson, Mrs. F. and Mr. and Mrs. A. guna Beach and Mr. Kanawyer.

Miss Ethel VanDruff College spent the parents, Mr. and VanDruff.

Compton.

FOLLOWING a session on a ning, lunch the members of sold for 50 cents and his partner from the contents. programme was a ola Wilson; piano fancy dancing. Long Beach, and Miss Beth Johnson.

Sunday, during the lough of Frank Bis tioned at the navy San Diego, a dinner honor at the home of C. W. Clendenen which included the Los Angeles relatives distance being Mr. and Bise and son Elmer Marion Burris of Spring flowers were ratively, music and pying the afternoon

Miss Lola Rowe, at Perris, was an most enjoyable surpr by Mrs. Laura Wood day evening during a tion of Miss Rowe's home of her aunt, Mrs From the rendezvous Howey and escorted of Mrs. Grisham of the scene of the evening Guests included Mr. son, Miss Gladys Cox Chellis, Miss Roberta the Misses Eva Arms Lee.

Combining church and work is the happy Ladies' Aid and Missionary tations of the Methodist Church, who met in a recent Wednesday in of the church, where ers were tied. During day programme Mrs. retired missionary, "Responsibilities of tions."

At the home of Mrs. on Emily avenue, the



Red Feather Complexion Powder

is more than a cosmetic because it contains certain ingredients which tend to contract the pores of the skin, producing that velvety softness, and because of peculiar transparent and adherent qualities which cause it to blend with the skin.

It is not a mere surface coating. The result is a natural and genuine effect.

White, natural and brunette. In hinged-cover boxes 50c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

The Remiller Co.

230 W. 12th St. New York

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores, other good drug stores and Department Stores



As Pure As The Lily

"Her complexion is like a Lily"— the beautiful velvety softness of her skin with its radiant pearly-white appearance is obtained thru the use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York

Just at the right time—a rousing good, old fashioned New York Store Sale!



The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Seventh at Grand Ave.

J. J. Haggarty

High Class Exclusive Suits Reduced

—You can select a handsome tricotine, Poiret twill, French serge, silvertone at the following prices:

$39.75 Suits, $29.75
$45.00 Suits, $35.00
$49.75 Suits, $37.50
$59.75 Suits, $39.75
$65.00 Suits, $45.00
$69.75 Suits, $49.75

—The New Styles—the Right Styles—the Best Styles—

550 Suits Suddenly Come In

To Sell at $22.50, $25, $28.75

—They will make a mighty Monday Sale—an unusual event and a good one. They will give Miss Los Angeles a chance to practice economy in the matter of splendid clothes. They will furnish the opportunity to get some of the most attractive spring garments at considerably under the prices they ought to be.

—And don't forget, they are on sale in this splendid, dependable store that is straightforward in its dealings with everybody.

—Best of All, This Sale Can Give You YOUR Kind of a Suit, No Matter What Your Desire

—All a woman needs and anticipates is here at these three special prices. There are suits for morning, for afternoon, for evening, for traveling, for motoring, for shopping, for business, for any occasion or environment whatsoever.

—And whatever choice you make you are bound to get well-tailored, correct-fitting suits with as good fabrics as were ever put into suits to sell at these prices.

—Every one is new and the styles are the very best of the spring and summer models. They are such clothes as any particular woman will like to wear now and through the summer months.

—There are tailored suits with splendid lines put there by master tailors. There are semi-tailored suits that are becoming to most any woman. Both can be made to fit, in most cases, with hardly any other alteration except changing the hem of the skirt.

—There are sport suits in a riot of styles and colors. There are jersey suits. Suits in light shades of tan and gray. All white suits. Suits in navy. Suits in black and white checks. Suits of serge. Of tricotine and gabardine, jersey and Scotch mixtures, and hairline stripes.

—Some of them have belted jackets. Some Norfolk. Some with a flare or plaited or box coats. And they are in the colors which Fashion has most approved.

—While 550 suits are a goodly number for several days' selling, we wish we had 550 more. We'd like to do a favor for as many of our friends as possible. Sale starts at 9 a. m. There will be extra salespeople to help you.

The New York, Seventh at Grand Avenue

SOCIETY.

regular session Tuesday afternoon the president, Mrs. L. Wet- presiding.

Miss Alice Miner was hostess Tues- at a social evening, compli- mentary to the members of Frater- and Union. Guessing games, and music occupied the evening until refreshments were ved by Miss Miner, assisted by mother, Mrs. Miner. Present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wear, Mr. Mrs. William Logan, Mr. and Arthur Wilms, Mrs. David El- Mrs. Beulah Brown and J. Mrs. Logan will entertain club at their next meeting the Tuesday in June, at her home Fifth boulevard.

Mrs. Henry Bell and daughter dines of Rosella avenue are ding two weeks in a mountain near Sierra Madre.

and Mrs. F. D. James left day for their home in Groton, D., after a five months' visit with sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, No. 283 Christian street. and Mrs. F. C. Spradling en- tained an familie the other eve- at their home on Melvin ave- complimentary to their son, F. C., Jr., who was home on day furlough from Camp Lew- Wash.

MRS. CHARLES S. LYON, No. 207 Wavecrest avenue, pre- ided most charmingly over a pretty miscellaneous shower en in honor of Miss Mar- Van Wyke, a popular Santa High School girl, who is to Mr. Lawrence Pardee early in For Saturday's affair Mrs. used great sheaves of corcop- ed daisies for carrying out her scheme of golden shades. A dainty buffet luncheon was served during the shower. The guests Miss Daisy King, Miss Marian d, the Misses Helen, Edith Honora Hitchcock, Mrs. Cecil champ, Miss Fanny Dow, Miss Tanquary, Miss Helen Mc- Mrs. Walter Little and the Other interesting affairs planned for the latter before wedding day.

Thursday Afternoon Club of met last week with Mrs. Rogers at her home, No. Wavecrest avenue. Roses varieties decked the daintily luncheon table. Follow- the "Hooverized" luncheon cards played, with Mrs. Jackson, W. Bailey and Mrs. A. V. making the high scores. of the charming affairs of the week was the dainty loge party given by Miss Mazie Kin- of No. 1 Grand Canal. Bidden Misses Mary Belle McAulay, Baumgartner, Maude M. Helen Kinney, Edna Mc- Messrs. Charles V. Stewart, McAulay, Clan Kinney. complimentary to Miss Christine Miss Lorna Avary of No. finest boulevard recently en- with a dance at Venice. the guests were the Misses Allen, Elizabeth Avery, Turpen, Bernice Allen, Kent Redwine, Alton, Durlin Howard Christie, Roy Jack- mund Allen, Richard Chris- party was chaperoned by Turpen.

the many motoring parties Venice for an evening of was the one given by Mr. Barbes of Inglewood. Those were Messrs. and Mmes. Wil- F. W. Pye, Ray Hodge, Misses Mrs. Frank Hughes.

Los Olivos.

MR. J. L. ANDERSON and daughter, Miss Oma, have re- turned from San Francisco. Cornelia Kemper is visiting in Santa Barbara.

P. K. Jackson and children, and Virginia, have returned spending several weeks in San

and Mrs. Charles F. Foxen San Francisco.

and Mrs. R. R. Muscio have to Los Angeles for a stay of weeks.

night Miss Isabell Es- became the bride of Mr. Earl at the Mission Church, Fa- Flynn officiating. The bride's were the Misses Rosamel Estrada.

C. Black has returned prolonged visit in Los An- Mrs. Black intends to leave for New York and will en- of the Red Cross units for France as a trained nurse. High School kept open house evening for the parents and of the students. Exhibits of work in manual training, domestic science were dis-

Monday evening members of Culture Club were enter- by Mrs. C. E. Willebrandt at in Toro street. Prof. A. J. gave a very interesting talk experiences in Alaska.

J. B. Twigg and daughter, Catherine, have returned to this after a prolonged visit in San and Oakland.

and Mrs. Perry Binns and Miss Binns have gone to San and San Jose for a week's

and Mrs. L. Parisoe and chil- left for San Francisco, they intend to reside in the

Gertruda Tilsley has gone to to attend a meeting of Executive Committee of Badsavor.

Mary Norton and two young have been the guests of and Mrs. T. A. Norton, have to their home in San Fran-

A. C. Elton of San Jose is of her niece, Mrs. P. M. Mrs. Elton is a prominent of the Garden City and member of the Manzanita

and Mrs. J. W. Smith, who spending several months Angeles, have returned to this

Bert Sinsheimer, who has his grandparents, Mr. A. E. Sinsheimer, for the months, left Sunday for Denver, accompanied by

AND MRS. JESSE W. BEECKE were hosts Satur- evening at a delightfully bridge supper at their at- home, No. 140 Bonita Court. time of spring had contrib- choicest blossoms to the decoration of the rooms. Games were used in the auc- contest. The prizes were by Mrs. John Hall Kelman Wright Nichols. Supper the games. The guests Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Mr. and Mrs. Har- Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Mertz, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, Mr. and

Whittier.

THE marr Johnson, Mrs. L. Strem, was cele congregation a Church at the Sunday morni day. The cere by the father also a minister Johnson has here, and is w is a graduate and is leaving He will be emp

The annual re Worthy Matron O.E.S. was giv Mahoney at th clubrooms. Some fifty gue winding of the by a group of y ticipants being Elliott, Eva A son, Vivienne Fuller, Juanita Dillee, and The Mahoney served course collation.

Miss Elsie Pa and Mrs. Carl Springs, and Her married at the parents Thursda Rev. J. E. Fisch bride is a gradu High School of t

Mr. and Mrs. tertained at dinn in honor of the daughter, Miss The guests inclu Woodin, Ruth Wilson, Leora Warner, and Sutherlan, Andr Smith, Arthur Annabel.

Complimentary Knight, and in h sixth anniversary and Mrs. Frank dinner, recently cluded a few of t of the honor gue were Rev. and M Mrs. Emma F. C Cox, Mrs. Alva St Todd, Mrs. Jesse Lydia Reynolds.

The fourth and social affairs in the Friends Chur Women's Class w afternoon. A pr ings was given by ladies, and the were addressed b berger ,and Mrs. E

Mr. and Mrs. were given a piec the home of Mrs recently on the oc turn from a hon Camp Baldy. Mrs. formerly Miss Bess turned to her du in the Whittier sc Brown has report Dowell for work h tinsent of army wo

Saturday eveni P.E.O. entertained members at the hom McGee. Two eco present. A collati Miss Mary C. Le Rev. and Mrs. Tom Herbert E. Trechle

entertained with a matinee par
the Colonial Theater. L
girls were served with
refreshments on the mezzanine
at Harma, where special tables
been reserved for them. The fo
who enjoyed Miss Gertrude
pitality and who incidentally
ered her with pretty birthday
were the Misses Ma
Haynes, Juanita Mead, Lola
ent, Jewel Cartridge and
Stinson.

L. D. Eisentrager and
who have been wintering in
ern California, with headq
at Orange, have departed for
home in Trenton, Neb. T
pleased with the lovely
the Southland were the Eis
that they will return here
winter for permanent locati

Mr. and Mrs. August Eich
were recently married here,
returned from a honeymoon
a fortnight's duration. They
siding in their charming new
on East Washington street,
they are welcoming their fri

Mrs. Ray Shaffert of
Wash., is at the home of he
ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Blom
Modena, where she will
make an extended visit. Mr. S
is taking military training at
Lewis.

San Fernando.

MRS. F. L. SHIMMIN was
ess Thursday at a delig
appointed dinner at her
on Newton street. The h
beautifully decorated with
and Lady Delight pansies. All th
the menu the color scheme
pink and gold was most ta
carried out by the hostess.
enjoying Mrs. Shimmin were
Mmes. T. B. Glass, W. M.
R. H. Maclay, C. S. Sheba,
Dial, D. B. Ward, Young,
Magnuson, Kenedy, A. E.
and Miss Young.

Downey.

A FAREWELL party was
by Mr. and Mrs. Geo
Grabe Tuesday evening
or of their son, Albert, w
leaving for Fort McDow
Francisco.

Wednesday, Mrs. F. T. Bro
Los Angeles entertained the
dren and grown-ups with a
trated lecture on "Our
Birds."

Miss Constance Irving
entertained as dinner gue
Gussie White and her daugh
Phillis, of Los Angeles.

James Copeland of the
sixteen Marines, is spending
days' furlough with his pare
and Mrs. James Copeland.

Olinda.

MRS. JAMES TUFREE
tained Thursday with a
cellaneous shower in
of Miss Marie DesGranges, w
came the bride of Mr. Harle
er, now in training at Camp
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kra
tored to Banning Sunday to
with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hage
Frank Trendle and son, sp
ing a week at Big Bear Lak
ing.

Mr. W. S. Robb has re
his home in Pennsylvan
spending the winter wit
Mr. Claud Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Al
have been guests of Mr. a
Charles Alkire, have retu
their home in Washington.

Placentia.

A JOLLY barn party at t
Tufree ranch, Wednes
ning, was enjoyed by a
of young people. Comic
were worn, and games were
Delicious ice cream and ca
served. Those present were
Erma Gregory, Eva Hosto
Miller, Louis Cooper, B
Ethel Durham, Phyllis
Mildred Fordham, Dorot
Hazel Whitney, Mr. and
Durham and Mr. and Mrs. J
tree.

Wintersberg.

A SURPRISE was given
of Prof. H. O. Engl
pupils of his departm
public schools at his home
day evening. The evening
rightfully spent and dainty
ments were served. The
were Miss Ethel Dwyer, E
Druff, Ethel Isner, Vivian C
wyn Culver, Gertrude
Fannie McGuire, Ivabell
Agnes Gothard, Edna Pu
Mallett, Gladys Mallett,
Mallett, Raymond Van Dru
Blaylock, Fred Brush, Jac
and Earl Weise.

A jolly motor party w
Beach Sunday for an outi
sand. They were Mr. an
H. Robertson, Mrs. A. Cu
and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cu
guna Beach and Mr. and
Kanawyer.

Miss Ethel VanDruff of C
College spent the week-end
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
VanDruff.

Compton.

FOLLOWING a brief
session on a recent Fr
ning, lunch boxes, pr
the members of Rebekah l
sold for 50 cents each, the
and his partner serving
from the contents. On the
programme was a recitat
gia Wilson; piano solo, Al
fancy dancing, Mildred
Long Beach, and vocal s
Miss Beth Johnson.

Sunday, during the fre
lough of Frank Elias, w
tioned at the naval trai
San Diego, a dinner was g
honor at the home of Mr.
C. W. Clendenen of Mc
which included the Cl
Los Angeles relatives, the
distance being Mr. and
Elias and son Elmer of Ta
Marion Burris of San F
Spring flowers were emp
ratively, music and kod
pying the afternoon and e
Miss Lois Howey, who
at Perris, was an honor
most enjoyable surprise p
by Mrs. Laura Wood Cri
day evening during the
tion of Miss Howey's
home of her aunt, Mrs. Ja
From the rendezvous at t
the hostess the party went
Howey and escorted her
the scene of the evening on Mr
the scene of the crowned Mrs. W
Guests included Mr. and
son, Miss Gladys Cos
Chellis, Miss Rebecca B
the Misses Eva Agnes
Lee.

Combining church and
work is the happy fea
Ladies' Aid and Missio
tations of the Methodist
Church, who met in a
a recent Wednesday in
of the church, where
ers were tied. During
day programme Mrs. J. L.
retired missionary, la
"Responsibilities of
tions."

At the home of Mrs. J.
on Emily avenue, the W

session Tuesday afternoon
president, Mrs. L. W
meeting.

Miner was hostess Tues
a social evening, compli
the members of Frater
Union. Guessing games,
music occupied the
refreshments were
Miss Miner, assisted by
Mrs. Miner. Present
and Mrs. Frank Wear, Mr.
William Logan, Mr. and
Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwight
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Web-
ster, Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst Bellers
Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dickinson
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.
Traphagen, Mrs. Charles Almon
Moore, Mrs. O. N. Hilton, Miss
Blanche Eubanks, Miss Jennie Bird-
sey, Mrs. Vesta Coles, Mrs. C. E.
Hewitt and the Rev. Robert P. Eu-
banks.

More than $100 was realized for
the Ontario Red Cross chapter Mon-
day evening when the women guests
at Hotel Casa Blanca entertained
with a bridge tournament and musi-
cal at the attractive hostelry.
Choice spring blossoms adorned the
spacious lobby and a score of tables
were used in the games. The prizes,
thrift stamps, were awarded Mrs.
William T. Jahn of Milwaukee, Mr.
and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton
and George Moore. Contributing to
the musical programme were Mrs.
G. Ben Henke, dramatic soprano;
Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, mezzo;
Mrs. Gretchen Fox, harpist; Miss
Thelma Paddock, violinist; Charles
W. Walker, baritone, and little Miss
Betty Jane Gilmore, danseuse. At
the close of the programme, Lewis
H. Mertz auctioned off a number of
attractive May baskets which helped
swell the benefit fund.

Miss Jessie Evelyn Whittaker was
happily surprised Wednesday after-
noon when a party of her young
women friends gathered at her
home, No. 515 North Euclid avenue,
to help her celebrate the anniversary
of her birth. Present were Miss Ne-
va Allison, Miss Olive Armstrong,
Miss Doris Cheel, Miss Florence Rick-
le, Miss Helen Gray, Miss Margar-
ret Hamilton, Miss Josephine Camp-
bell, Miss Jane Allen, Miss Octavia
Tinsley, Miss Gwendolyn Berentsen
and Miss Whittaker.

Mrs. Walter O. Hardy was hostess
Tuesday afternoon at her home, No.
222 West Emporia avenue. The
guests numbered Mrs. Sarah Colgan
Alford, Mrs. Martha Collins, Mrs. A.
E. Hart, Mrs. Merle Dutton James,
Mrs. Henry Olson, Mrs. Harry N.
Petch, Mrs. William P. Terrill, Mrs.
Solon Royal, Mrs. E. Lucas and Miss
Elsie Hamilton.

Honoring the young women who
participated in the "Allies' Court" at
the recent Orange Show in San Ber-
nardino, Dr. Ray E. Barnett and Roy
N. Hamilton entertained Thursday
evening with a supper dance at the
Hotpoint Club. The especial guests
of honor included Miss Nadine Wat-
son, Miss Daisy Johnson, Miss Ethel
Reaves, Mrs. Joseph Eddy of San
Bernardino; Mrs. Clarence May of
Riverside, Mrs. Demair Butler of Col-
ton, Miss Daphne Tuttle of Upland,
and Miss Jessie Fallis of Ontario.

Complimenting her daughter-in-
law, Mrs. Curtis Morgan Lindsay of
Chicago, Mrs. S. W. Lindsay enter-
tained Saturday afternoon at her
home, No. 168 South Vine avenue,
with a tea of charming appoint-
ments. A score of old friends spent
a pleasant afternoon renewing their
acquaintance with the visitor, who
formerly resided in Ontario.

Mrs. Martha E. Burt and Miss
Laura Burt, who have spent the win-
ter at Hotel Casa Blanca, left Thurs-
day for their home in Wheeling, W.
Va.

Mrs. A. McVittie and the Misses
Alice and Agnes McVittie left Tues-
day for their home in Detroit, Mich.,
after spending the winter in Ontario.
They were accompanied on the re-
turn by another daughter of Mrs.
McVittie, Mrs. Earl M. Hill and her
daughter, Betty, who will spend sev-
eral months in the East.

Whittier.

THE marriage of Miss Rosa
Johnson, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. L. D. Johnson, and Carl
Strem, was celebrated before a large
congregation at the First Methodist
Church at the close of the regular
Sunday morning service last Sun-
day. The ceremony was performed
by the father of the bride, who is
also a minister of the church. Miss
Johnson has grown to womanhood
here, and is well-known. The groom
is a graduate of Whittier College,
and is leaving soon for war work.
He will be employed as a chemist.

The annual reception given by the
Worthy Matron of Lyra Chapter,
O.E.S, was given by Mrs. Rose
Mahoney at the Masonic Temple
clubrooms Wednesday evening.
Some fifty guests were present. A
winding of the Maypole was given
by a group of young ladies, the par-
ticipants being the Misses Mayme
Elliott, Eva Aiken, Elisabeth Wil-
son, Vivienne Morehous, Margaret
Fuller, Juanita Frampton, Mary
Dillee, and Thelma Waltman. Mrs.
Mahoney served an attractive three-
course collation.

Miss Elsie Palm, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Palm of Santa Fe
Springs, and Herman de Jager were
married at the home of the bride's
parents Thursday evening, May 2,
Rev. J. E. Fischer officiating. The
bride is a graduate of the Whittier
High School of the class of '13.

Mr. and Mrs. William Annabel en-
tertained at dinner Saturday evening
in honor of the birthday of their
daughter, Miss Florence Annabel.
The guests included the Misses Ruth
Woodin, Ruth Pittman, Elisabeth
Wilson, Leora Espolt, Katherine
Warner, and Messrs. Donald
Sutherlan, Andrew Tait, Harold
Smith, Arthur Suksdorf, and Cecil
Annabel.

Complimentary to Uncle Jonathan
Knight, and in honor of the eighty-
sixth anniversary of his birth, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Millhous entertained
at dinner recently. The guests in-
cluded a few of the intimate friends
of the honor guest and hosts and
were Rev. and Mrs. H. E. McGrew,
Mrs. Emma F. Coffin, Mrs. Elizina
Cox, Mrs. Alva Starbuck, Mrs. J. S.
Todd, Mrs. Jesse Milhous, and Mrs.
Lydia Reynolds.

The fourth and last of a series of
social affairs in the tea-room of
the Friends Church given by the
Women's Class was held Saturday
afternoon. A programme of read-
ings was given by a group of young
ladies, and the ladies assembled
were addressed by Mrs. A. Rosen-
berger and Mrs. Emma F. Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Brown
were given a pleasant surprise at
the home of Mrs. Melville Jordan
recently on the occasion of their re-
turn from a honeymoon spent at
Camp Baldy. Mrs. Brown, who was
formerly Miss Besse McCold, has re-
turned to her duties as a teacher
in the Whittier schools, while Mr.
Brown has reported to Fort Mc-
Dowell for work in the special con-
tingent of army well drillers.

Saturday evening Chapter V,
P.E.O. entertained the husbands of
members at the home of Mrs. Arthur
McGee. Two score guests were
present. A collation was served.

Miss Mary C. Lewis, daughter of
Rev. and Mrs. Tennyson Lewis, and
Herbert E. Trechler, were married
Thursday evening, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. V. Sarff, Rev. Henry
Edwin McGrew, pastor of the
Friends Church officiating. The
bride came here some months ago
with her parents from Indiana. Rev.
Lewis and wife now reside at Holt-
ville. Mr. and Mrs. Trechler will
make their home in Whittier, the
groom being connected with the
Whittier Select Groves Packing-
house.

Following a custom of some years
standing the Y.W.C.A. of Whittier
College entertained the senior and
junior girls of the Whittier High
School, last evening, the affair be-
ing staged in the college auditori-
um. A programme was given and
a collation served. The affair was
in charge of the Misses Gwendolyn
Pelton and Gladys Pemberton.

Willowbrook.

DAVID BRINKERHOFF of Ful-
lerton was home for several
days during the week.

En route for Bakersfield, Ernest
Degner of Los Angeles was a guest
last week at the home of his broth-
er and family, Mr. and Mrs. George
Degner, on Willowbrook avenue.

More than $50 was cleared at the
Red Cross benefit given the other
evening by the local auxiliary. A
playlet featured the programme of
vocal and instrumental music.

Chairmen of the different commit-
tees of Willowbrook branch of the
Red Cross gave the following re-
ports for the month of April at the
all-day meeting Tuesday, held in the
postoffice building on Willowbrook
avenue: Mrs. George E. Weber,
treasurer, reported twenty-four new
members and donations of $33.47;
Mrs. Matilda Gauthey, thirty pairs
of socks repaired; Mrs. J. Cushman,
eight quilts finished; Mrs. A. E. Earl,
fifty garments acquired. Seven dol-
lars was realized from the luncheon
Tuesday given by Mrs. E. C. Barney,
who, with Mrs. J. L. Wolfe, formed
a committee in charge of the enter-
tainment at Cavanaugh Hall Satur-
day evening, a week.

Nadeau.

FRANCIS J. Schmidt of Bell ave-
nue left Thursday for Camp
Lewis.

William Duvall is home from Im-
perial Valley, spending a few days
with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster had
as luncheon guests Thursday, Mrs.
Grover Reel and son Vincent of
Long Beach at their home on Bell
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Frank and
son of Vinita, Okla., are house
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Frank
at their home on East Nadeau ave-
nue.

Miss Katie Bell of Coachella has
been the house guest of her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cadori of
Crockett boulevard.

Mrs. George Ashton was a recent
hostess to the members of the Mer-
ry Wives' Club at her home on
Morton avenue. A buffet luncheon
was served, the afternoon being
spent with needlework and social
chat.

Mrs. C. G. Martin and Miss Hazel
Hibner of Lynwood, Mrs. J. Barretta,
Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Miss Gladys
Smith motored to San Diego and
Camp Kearny a recent Friday, re-
turning Monday.

Pomona.

MISS MABEL A. SCHNEIDER
of Pomona was quietly mar-
ried to Private John J. Cork
of Co. B, One Hundred and Sixtieth
Infantry, Camp Kearny, the cere-
mony of a military atmosphere tak-
ing place at 4 o'clock Saturday aft-
ernoon. The bride is a niece of Mr.
and Mrs. C. G. Schneider, with whom
she has made her home. Mr. Cork
is the son of Mrs. W. H. Cork of
Brawley. Rev. Walter C. Buckner,
pastor of the First Methodist Church
of this city performed the ceremony.
Mrs. Wesley Marten of Los Angeles
played the wedding march and
"The Star Spangled Banner," while
Mr. and Mrs. House attended the
couple as matron and best man.
American flags were used in profu-
sion for decoration, and further ac-
centuating the military tenor of the
affair, the bridal couple stood be-
neath flags during the ceremony.
The groom returned later to his
company at Camp Kearny and the
bride will make her home in Hemet
with her sister, Mrs. House. Guests
at the wedding included: Christian
Schneider, grandfather of the bride;
Mrs. Minnie Flegler and Jesse Fleg-
ler of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Schneider and son Darrell of Po-
mona, Mrs. Wesley Marten of Los
Angeles, Mrs. L. Mills and daugh-
ter Elizabeth of Long Beach, Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Tangeman and son
Allison of La Verne, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Marchant of San Dimas, Rev.
and Mrs. W. C. Buckner, Dr. and
Mrs. Shaffer and daughters Kathleen
and Nelia and Mr. and Mrs. House
of Hemet.

A jolly gathering of people, for-
merly from South Dakota, took place
in Ganesha Park Sunday. Among
the number who enjoyed the affair
were thirty-two people from the one
town of Esmond, where they had
resided many years. The following
families were represented: Messrs.
and Mmes. George W. Baird, H. C.
Barton, Mrs. J. W. Barton and
daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. A. N. Bar-
ber and Mrs. Ida Lloyd, all of Riv-
erside; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and Mrs.
H. J. Barber and son Vernon, all
from El Segundo; Mr. and Mrs. L.
H. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Per-
rin, J. G. Sheets, W. G. Sheets and
Mrs. Rosie Hughey, all of Pomona.

Upland.

MRS. J. B. FREY, who is soon
to return to Arizona, where
she is doing missionary work
among the Hopi Indians, was the
honored guest Tuesday evening when
Mrs. S. S. Haury entertained with a
miscellaneous shower for her at
the Haury home on Euclid avenue.
A light supper followed the shower.
Present were Mrs. A. H. Ledig, Mrs.
Bertha Ledig, Mrs. D. S. Dettweiler,
Mrs. Henry Schmutz, Mrs. J. J.
Brand, Mrs. Christine Horsch, Mrs.
Elizabeth Webber, Mrs. John Rahn,
Mrs. Harry Ledig, Mrs. Henry
Heiner, Mrs. H. A. Eymann, Mrs.
Daniel Ruth, Mrs. R. C. Williams,
Mrs. Mary Rupp, Mrs. D. S.
Krehbiel, Mrs. A. S. Shelley, Mrs.
John Landes, Mrs. E. H. Haury,
Mrs. J. C. Mehl, Mrs. Christine
Hirschler, Mrs. Marie Voigt, Mrs. R.
D. Kintzi, Mrs. P. J. Smith, Mrs. G.
G. Isaac, Mrs. L. L. Harms, Mrs. C.
U. Widmer, Mrs. Charles Baer, Mrs.
John E. Krehbiel, Mrs. A. P. Web-
er, Mrs. J. A. Hiebert, Mrs. W. R.
Goerz, Mrs. W. F. Dettweiler, Mrs.
Mary Harms, Mrs. A. K. Towns,
Mrs. Alfred Wiebe, Mrs. J. L.
Schowalter, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs.
J. C. Teuscher, Mrs. L. M. Ledig,
Mrs. Peter R. Penner, Miss Gussie
Weber, Miss Martha Camp, Miss
Pearl Ledig, Miss Elizabeth Ruth,
Miss Meta Ruth, Miss Barbara
Funk, Miss Marian Shelley, Miss
Emma Niswander, Miss Amanda
Hirschler, Miss Gertrude Eymann,
Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Bertha
Smith.

Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger of Upland
and Miss Jennie Kitchel of Long
Beach were the guests of honor at
a pretty luncheon with which Mrs.
A. C. Hart entertained Thursday
afternoon at her home on First ave-
nue. Covers were marked for Mrs.
Lambrigger, Miss Kitchel, Mrs.
Frank W. Edwards, Mrs. Wilbur
Dundas, Mrs. Merton E. Hill, Mrs.
Charles E. Stanley, Mrs. Allan Riley,
Mrs. R. F. Anderson, Mrs. Harvey
Longnecker, Mrs. H. W. Bradrick,
Mrs. W. F. Naftel, Mrs. George Ben-
son, Mrs. Wade Holden and Mrs.
Hart.

Mrs. J. F. Hamilton was hostess
Wednesday afternoon at her home
on Mountain avenue at a May lunch-
eon of charming appointments, be-
ing assisted in entertaining by Mrs.
Merton E. Hill. Tiny May baskets
filled with fragrant sweet peas were
the place favors and a huge basket
of roses made the centerpiece. The
guests numbered Mrs. Wilbur A.
Fiske, Mrs. Harry W. Hawkinson,
Mrs. Allan F. Riley, Mrs. Frederic
C. Clapp, Mrs. Charles J. Booth,
Mrs. W. W. Cushing, Mrs. F. M.
Waterpaugh and Mrs. Merton E.
Hill.

Monetа.

MRS. BRUCE URMSTON of
Arlington street Tuesday
served a delightfully appoint-
ed tea to several Gardena ladies who
occupied themselves during the aft-
ernoon with Red Cross work. They
were Mmes. Frank Graham, C. A.
Kelso, E. Blick, Edith Abbott, I. S.
Ball, and J. G. Brown. There were
at least four of these chain teas
given Wednesday. Mrs. E. J. Goss,
in the living-room of her pretty
bungalow, charmingly decorated
with Duchess and Cecile Brunner
roses, served four guests. They were
Mmes. J. Johnson, Walter Bodger,
Artie Somers, Frank Lane and Fan-
nie Marshall. They spent the time
before tea in making ambulance pil-
lows. Mrs. W. W. Pitman was host-
ess to Mmes. J. D. Kirby, Roy Ol-
sen and Grace Wolf, who worked on
a quilt for the Belgians. Miss Lyde's
guests on the same day were Mmes.
A. J. Struthers, Ben Long, H. Gard-
ner and W. J. Balmer. Mrs. J. J.
Jones entertained Mmes. Eva Rem-
ington, J. H. Baldrick, E. Four-
nier and Beall. Thursday Mrs. E.
J. Murray entertained Mmes. Keg-
ners, Key, Carger and Shepard.

The P. T. A. held its annual meet-
ing on Thursday, electing as presi-
dent, Mrs. Fred Drews. Mrs. W. W.
Pitman, the retiring president, is
first vice-president, and Miss Grace
retains her position as secretary.

Eagle Rock City.

AN INTERESTING farewell
party was given Tuesday eve-
ning to Mr. Kenneth Harrison,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrison,
who left the following day for the
training camp at Petersburg, Va.
Mrs. F. F. Truscott and Mrs. H. L.
Suydam gave a dinner party at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Suy-
dam on Lawrence avenue. Later in
the evening a number of friends
came in. B. G. Titus presented Mr.
Harrison with a silver wrist watch.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B.
G. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stod-
dard, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. A. A.
Kleine, Mr. W. E. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. F.
F. Truscott and son, Frank, Miss
Gladys Truscott, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.
Harrison, Mrs. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Laury of West
Colorado boulevard had as guests
Thursday Miss Mary Freeze of To-
ronto, Can.; Misses Edna Moore and
Pearl Fair of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis and family
entertained as over-Sunday guests
Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hodges, former
residents of Eagle Rock.

Van Nuys.

THE Van Nuys chapter of the
Eastern Star entertained on
Wednesday evening at a whist
party given in the lodge rooms in the
First National Bank Building. A
large number of guests were present
from the Hollywood, San Fernando,
Los Angeles and Glendale chapters.
The place was artistically decorated
with flags and flowers.

Week-end visitors at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller were Miss
Iris Cooper, Miss C. Payne and Roy
Cooper of Los Angeles.

The Philathea-Baraca class of the
Methodist Church held a picnic Sat-
urday evening in Encino Acres. The
trip was made in automobiles. Fifty-
six guests were present.

Sergt. Day Wray, ordnance de-
partment, Camp Kearny, was a visi-
tor this week at the home of his
brother, J. Hartzel Wray, on Delano
street.

Redondo Beach.

A SURPRISE party was given at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Seargeant, No. 402 North
Gertruda avenue, a week ago, Thurs-
day night, in honor of William Sear-
geant, who will leave shortly for
Camp Kearny, where he will be at-
tached to the Medical Corps. The
party was given by the '16 class of
the Redondo Union High School, of
which Mr. Seargeant is a member.
The house was beautifully decorated
in patriotic colors, for the occasion.
The evening was enjoyably spent in
music, in which all the old class
songs were rehearsed, and games.
Those present were: Prof. and Mrs.
C. A. Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Seargeant; Misses May Mohn,
Diatha Haynes, Alice Schmidt, Lilly
Burt, Marguerite Le Favre, Clara
Thomas, Lela Faulkner, Eva Han-
son, Vivian Ammette, and Messrs.
Bert Stern, Herbert McCarrell, Wil-
liam Clark, William Seargeant, Clark
Seargeant and Frank Seargeant.

The Epworth League of the Meth-
odist Church, held its annual ban-
quet in the league room of the
church on Tuesday night. More than
100 persons attended the banquet.
The room was fittingly decorated for
the occasion. Mr. William B. Sear-
geant, the outgoing president of the
league, was the chairman for the
evening and Mrs. Charles Cobley, the
new president, delivered a short ad-
dress. The programme consisted of
a duet by the Misses Hazel and
Mable Steel, a vocal solo by Miss
Hazel Springer, and an interesting
address by Rev. Charles Scott of On-
tario.

La Habra.

MR. AND MRS. P. W. MILLS
left a few days ago for an
extended eastern trip. They
will travel by automobile and visit
in Springfield, Mo., and other points,
being absent about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snowden of
Los Angeles were dinner guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson
Launer, Sunday.

A Red Cross cooked food sale
was held Saturday morning, at one
of the stores on Central avenue.
Mrs. C. L. McGill, Mrs. George E.
Sutton and Mrs. T. S. Hosack worked
untiringly to make it a success,
with the aid of many patriotic house-
wives, who contributed a long list
of appetizing dishes.

Oxnard.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY C.
Downes, Mrs. Downes, Sr.,
and the Misses Helen and
Sada Stewart went to Los Angeles
this week, and from there Mr.
Downes and his mother went to
Blythe, the others of the party go-
ing to the San Gabriel Mountains
for a vacation outing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanchez enter-
tained a few friends at cards and
dancing at their home, Thursday
evening.

The Thimble Club held an en-
joyable meeting, Wednesday after-
noon, at the home of Mrs. F. W.
Heidenrich, about twenty members
being present.

Miss Ruth Morris entertained the
senior class of the high school at
bridge, Tuesday evening. Music
and games were also provided for
the guests, and an enjoyable supper
was served.

Miss Blanche Eastwood has re-
turned from the University of Cal-
ifornia at Berkeley, to spend the
summer vacation at home.

Mrs. C. H. Jacobs entertained Fri-
day afternoon at the Watsonia
apartments, in honor of Mrs. T.
Beverly Kelm of Los Angeles, who
has been the guest of her parents,
Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Swift. Knit-
ting and needlework occupied the
afternoon.

Rialto.

MRS. L. E. HYDE, who left
Thursday for her home in
Chicago, after an extended
visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C.
Boyd, was the complimented guest
at a number of dinners recently, and
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Boyd and
Mrs. F. S. Hazelt entertained a
party of congenial ladies at a fare-
well at the pretty Boyd home on
Foothill boulevard. The hours were
spent in an informal manner, the
guests busy knitting.

El Segundo.

MRS. LOU SHERMAN has re-
turned from a short visit at
Redlands, where she was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Montigel,
former residents of El Segundo.

Among the many El Segundoites
who visited Hemet and San Jacinto,
the scene of the recent earthquake
damage, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Bryson and daughter, Blanche, Mr.
and Mrs. Kessel, Mr. and Mrs. Squire
Brierly, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drag-
gio, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore,
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stanton, and Mr.
and Mrs. V. D. McCarthy and son
Victor.

Santa Monica.

THE Santa Monica Bridge Club
was entertained on Thursday,
by Mrs. R. M. Miller, at her
delightful home on Fourth street.
In keeping with the demands of
food conservation, this club has
given up the serving of the usual
luncheon. High scores were made
by Mrs. F. J. Wagner, Mrs. A. Stan-
ley White, Mrs. W. H. L. Syming-
ton. Others entertained by the
charming hostess were Mrs. I. V.
Welton, Mrs. C. P. Thomas, Mrs. R.
D. Beckon and Mrs. C. B. Francis.

Miss Katherine Volkmer's six-
teenth birthday anniversary was
made the occasion of a very jolly
surprise dancing party at the Ocean
Park pavilion, when at the invita-
tion of her mother, Mrs. E. Volkmer,
more than two score school friends
of the honoree gathered for the oc-
casion. The young people were
chaperoned by Mrs. N. S. Duckles
and Mrs. Volkmer.

Tustin.

AN EXTREMELY pleasant
house party at Laguna Beach
was enjoyed by a bevy of
Tustin society girls during the past
week. Mrs. Elmer Crawford was
the chaperon and the young women
were the Misses Anita and Irene
Preble, Jennie Pollard, Ada Squires,
and Zena Leck. They had quarters
at Yacht cottage and spent the week
in trying out all the beach attrac-
tions such as surf bathing, hikes over
the rugged coast ledges, and over
the picturesque hills that lend added
beauty to lovely Laguna. Joined by
friends the girls enjoyed a five-mile
hike one day with a most delicious
luncheon waiting for them at the
end of the tramp. On Tuesday eve-
ning the party was augmented by the
arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Leck,
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Preble, Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Pollard, Mrs. C. Squires,
Miss Grace Squires, Helen and Don-
ald Pollard. A "weenie" bake and
marshmallow roast were the clos-
ing amusements of the stay, the en-
tire party motoring to Tustin at a
late hour in the evening.

Colton.

WITH a group of fellow-teach-
ers in the San Bernardino
schools as guests, Miss Mamie
Paul entertained with a prettily ap-
pointed dinner party Tuesday eve-
ning, covers being laid for Misses
Ethyle Keith, Miss Mary Weiland,
Miss Mildred Leader, Alpha Wood
Anderson, Miss Ethel Paul and the
hostess. A cut glass bowl of Cecile
Brunners graced the dinner table,
corsage bouquets were at each place,
and the pink motif was repeated in
the menu wherever possible. Music
sped the remainder of the time for
the jolly company.

Mrs. Floyd Chase and two children
returned on Monday to Chicago after
a three-months' visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, the later her
sister.

Fullerton.

WEDNESDAY evening was la-
dies' night at the semi-annual
meeting of the Board of
Trade. The event was held in the
spacious rooms of the Fullerton
Club, where dinner was served by
girls from the High School at 7
o'clock. The High School Orchestra
played throughout the evening. Mrs.
Claire Hosler Coombs of Los Angeles,
lecturer and organizer for the Red
Star, made the address of the eve-
ning. The board was favored with a
large attendance.

Florence.

SOMETHING of an innovation
had its beginning last Sunday,
when a large number of mem-
bers of the Methodist Church
brought their luncheon, which, with
hot coffee, was served in the Sun-
day-school room, where the time was
spent most pleasantly between the
morning and afternoon services.
The plan will be continued indefi-
nitely.

Mrs. M. D. Preston, No. 7714
Whitsett avenue, and her mother
and sister, Mrs. E. C. Stites and Miss
M. Stites, house guests from Colum-
bus, O., enjoyed a recent outing at
San Gabriel, where the mission was
the chief attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weisbrod
and daughter, Miss M. Weisbrod;
Mrs. J. A. Ruffner and Mrs. I. O.
Clay, were dinner guests Sunday of
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw at
their home in San Fernando.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker were
dinner guests Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold,
South Pasadena.

A. G. Bird of Alix avenue, re-
turned home Monday from the
aviation field, San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin left
Thursday for their home in Fresno,
after a brief visit at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Baldwin, No. 7614 Walnut drive.

Swelldom

A Summer Gathering of Smart New Apparel

—and priced, oh, so reasonably, too!



A Wonderful Stock of FROCKS

—for morning
—for afternoon
—for garden, porch, seashore, mountains and every other time and place.
—in the daintiest of new silks, wash fabrics and woolens.
—fairly fascinating in styles and colorings.



$25.00

A new model just in. Beautiful Georgette with woolen embroidery. The satin ribbon sash and new overskirt apron are very effective.

New Distinctive CAPES

Fashion Says—

"Those who held off a bit when capes were first mentioned are rapidly changing their minds.

"There is no utility wrap that is better qualified for many occasions than a cape."

—and you will find them at Swelldom of just the sort that combine comfort with distinction and reasonableness of price. The one illustrated is of fine broadcloth in a beautiful new coffee shade. Lined throughout and handsomely draped. Price $39.50. (Others are as low as $25.00.)



Velvet COATEES

—so very pretty and so practical with a separate skirt. Some of those just in are of black velvet with and without sleeves, lined with fine peau de cygne. We have them in misses' and women's sizes, specially priced at $19.50

Others are $15 and $25.

Seashore and mountains are calling—calling.
Soon the virus of travel will inoculate us all—and whether we can get away or not, we will at least wish to appear cool and summery.
Swelldom is a store for the traveler, the motorist, the lover of sports, as well as for the stay-at-homes and those who dress more formally.
There are so many departments in this store and the stocks are so large and varied that one may always find new and interesting things—as well as special values.
Much as we should like to tell you about all the pretty things and the special values, it is quite impossible on account of lack of space.
—And then, too, we wish you to feel that this is YOUR store and the oftener you shop here the more you will feel at home.
Our buyers in the leading style centers are hurrying, scurrying, searching,—on the alert constantly for new things to surprise and delight.
So—Swelldom's message today is one of invitation.
Come in and try on the new things.
See how becoming they are to you.
See how much individuality may be expressed in one's dress by utilizing the facilities of a store like Swelldom.

Street, field and motor coats
Tailored, street and sport suits
Party and dance frocks, sports, afternoon and evening dresses
Outdoor skirts, sweaters and blouses

All Our Better SUITS Reduced

Beginning tomorrow our entire stock of higher grade suits will be greatly reduced in price—affording savings of $10.00 to $20.00 on each purchase.

Special Values at $35.00, $39.50, $45.00

Those who know the reputation of this store for fine suits will realize what this reduction means in value-opportunity.

H-S-GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Don't forget your Thrift Stamps—We sell them.

Innes Footwear is Good Value Footwear

One of the first principles of permanent merchandising is furnishing good values

¶ We find the public is quick to appreciate these values and to indicate its appreciation by repeated calls for more of the same class of merchandise

Good values in shoes mean good material, attractive design, conscientious manufacture, for a reasonable amount of money ¶

As illustrated, in Patent, Mahogany Calfskin, Black or Grey Satin, two shades of Grey Kid

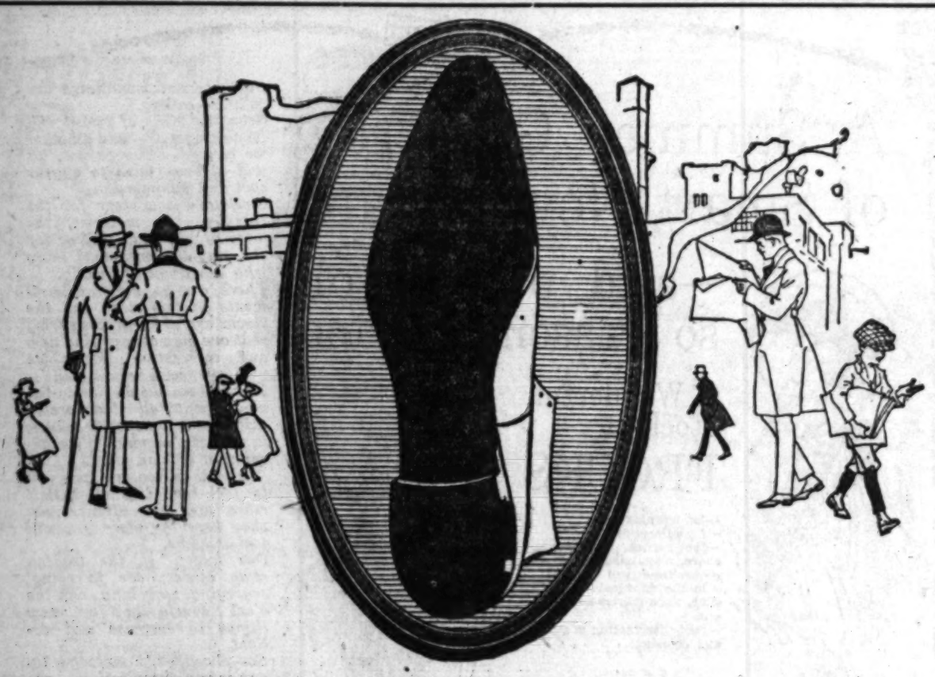
$9

All White Kidskin

$10

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. BROADWAY



The Kind of Soles You Need

When you analyze your shoe problem carefully you are bound to consider chiefly what kind of soles you need.

You need long-wearing soles — to cut down mounting shoe bills.

You need waterproof soles — to protect against dampness when rubbers are left off.

You need soles that resist slipping and so make walking safer.

You need flexible soles — to be easy on the feet and do away with the old torture of breaking-in.

You need soles that have *all* these good qualities.

There are such soles — Neōlin Soles, developed by scientists to have all the qualities soles should have.

You and your family need Neōlin Soles and are entitled to them.

Get them on the shoes you buy this Spring.

And have the shoes you have worn re-soled with them.

Learn the economy, comfort and safety of these soles. Give yourself and your family the treat of wearing them.

They cost no more than other soles, to start with, and they save much by their long service.

They are found on new shoes for men, women and children in most good shoe stores, and are used for re-soling in most good repair shops.

When you ask for Neōlin Soles look for the Neōlin trade mark underneath. Dealers and repairmen in the lists below will point out this mark to you as identifying the genuine.

Mark that mark; stamp it on your memory: Neōlin—

the trade symbol for a never changing quality product of

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

(Tear Out and Preserve these Lists)

These Stores Sell Shoes with Neōlin Soles

(Letters after Shoe Retailer Names indicate extent of stocks of Neolin-soled Shoes carried. M-*Men's*—W-*Women's*—B-*Boys'*—G-*Growing Girls'*—C-*Children's*—R-*Repairing done with Neolin Soles.*)

LOS ANGELES

Philadelphia Shoe Co., 352 S. Broadway, M.W.B.
Broadway Dept. Store, 4th & Broadway, M.B.G.
Bullock's, 7th and Broadway, B.G.C.
Royal Shoe Co., 551 S. Broadway, W.B.G.C.
Boston Shoe Store, 157 S. Main St., M.
James P. Burns, 525 S. Broadway, M.W.B.G.C.
Royal Shoe Store, 141 S. Spring, M.W.
Charles G. Haldeman, 4529 Moneta Ave., M.W.B.G.C.
Emerson Shoe Store, 106 West 5th & 430 S. Spring., M.
McCausland Bros., 434 S. Main, M.
DeBartolo, 554 S. Main & 545 S. Spring, M.B.G.
Young's $5.00 Shoe Stores, 212 W. 6th & 514 S. Broadway, M.
Innes Shoe Co., 642 S. Broadway, M.W.
Hamburger & Sons, 8th and Broadway, B.G.C.
System Shoes, 528 S. Spring, M.
Hollander & Funk, 428 S. Broadway, M.W.B.G.C.
College Boot Shop, 526 S. Broadway, W.

LOS ANGELES—Continued

5th St. Store, 5th & Broadway, M.
Johnson & Co., 2418 N. Broadway, M.W.
Beacon Shoe Store Co., 305 S. Spring & 204 W 3rd., M.
Harris & Frank, 437 S. Spring, M.
Harvard Shoe Stores Co., 208 W. 2nd, 413 & 535 S. Main, 855 S. Broadway, M.
C. H. Baker, 629, 451, 410 S. Broadway & 323 S. Spring, W.B.C.
Children's Shoe Store, 214-216 S. Broadway, B.G.C.
Van Degrift, 749 & 302 S. Broadway, 224 W. 3rd., M.W.B.G.C

PASADENA

H. Johnson, 47 E. Union, M.
Magill's Philadelphia Shoe Store, 4 & 8 W. Colorado & 11 S. Fair Oaks, M.
Morse-Heckman, 189 E. Colorado St., M.W.B.G.C.

HOLLYWOOD

Astholz Shoe Shop, 5430 Hollywood Blvd., M.W.B.G.C.

LONG BEACH

Kafateria Shoe Store, 448 Pine St., M.
Quality Boot Shop, 133 Pine St., M.W.B.
Iowa Golden Rule, 327 Pine St., B.
Chamber's Shoe Co., 210 Pine St., M.W.G.
Campen Clothing Co., 229 Pine St., M.
The Mercantile Co., Pine & Broadway, M.W.B.G.C.

RIVERSIDE

A. R. Coffin, 784 Main St., M.C.
Lamar Shoe Co., 775 Main St., M.W.B.G.C.
Backstrand & Grout, W.
Ira A. Woy, 836 Main St., M.C.
Kustiner's, Citizens Bank Bldg., M.

SAN BERNARDINO

Hearsh Bros., 564 3rd St., M.W.B.G.C.
The Red Front, 328 E St., M.W.B.G.C.
Robinson Bros., 544 3rd St., M.
J. B. Frith, Stewart Hotel Block, M.B.G.C.
L. Bradler, 415 3rd St., M.
J. C. Penney Co., 560 3rd St., M.B.G.

These Repairmen Apply Neōlin Soles

LOS ANGELES

Allright Shoe Shop, 513 W. 8th St.
Arcade Shoe Shop, 806½ E. 5th St.
Bon Ton Repair Shop, 2009 W. 7th St.
Eagle Shoe Co., 441 S. Main St.
Electric Shoe Repair Shop, 1806 West 8th St.
Factory Shoe Repair Shop, 313 West 6th & 637 S. Hill St.
Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop, 415 West 8th St.
Harry's Shoe Shop, 349 S. Main St.
T. Hashiguchi, 627 West 6th St.
S. Hirshow, 930 S. Figueroa St.
Israel's Shoe Repair Shop, 850 South Broadway.
R. Israel, 305 West 2nd St.
E. A. Johnson, The Bootery.
Levy's Shoe Repair Shop, 208 West 3rd St.
L. A. New Electric Shoe Repair, 117 W. 2nd St.
Charles McTague, 4625 Moneta Ave.
A. G. Miller, 411 S. Hill St.
Mission Electric Shoe Shop, 4302 Moneta Ave.

LOS ANGELES—Continued

LeMelle's Shoe Shop, 331 West 4th & 219½ W. Temple St.
Modern Shoe Shop, 107 West 9th.
Monarch Shoe Shop, 805 West 7th.
Moneta Shop Repair, 4511 Moneta Ave.
Newark Shoe Repair Shop, 305 S. Main.
Pacific Shoe Shop, 317 East 5th.
Panama Shoe Shop, 505½ W. 7th.
Park Shoe Shop, 2017 West 7th.
Erick Peterson, 810½ West 6th.
Progressive Shoe Repair, 4042 Moneta Ave.
Ricciardi's Shoetorium, 112 S. Broadway.
Tunnel Shoe Shop, 825 West 3rd.
Geo. Weindel, 956 S. Grand Ave.
P. Weiss, 205 West 9th St.
Westlake Shoe Hospital, 1353 West 7th St.
W. O. W. Shoe Hospital, 1860 E. 1st.

HOLLYWOOD

Astholz Shoe Store, 5430 Holly Blvd.
Frank, the Shoe Dr., 6666 Holly Blvd.
Hollywood Boot Shop, 6687 Holly Blvd.
Victor Shoe Repair Parlor, 1647 Cahuenga Ave.

LONG BEACH

Electric Shoe Shop, 138 Pine.
Goodyear Shop, 537 W. Broadway.
Lynn Shoe Shop, 106 Locust St.
H. A. Nichols, 3rd & Locust.

PASADENA

Bergstram's Shoe Repair Shop, 34 N. Broadway.
City Shoe Shop, 46½ W. Colorado St.
Francis Shoe Hospital, 18 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
F. G. Novis, 1238 E. Colorado.
Pasadena Shoe Hospital, 137½ N. Fair Oaks Ave.

SAN BERNARDINO

W. R. Cullen, 374 D St.
Jiffy Electric Shoe Shop, 634 3rd St.
Keller's Shoe Hospital, 530 3rd St.
F. A. Wenz, 416 3rd St.

RIVERSIDE

Benson & Nelson, 657 8th St.
Reliable Shoe Shop, 584 West 8th St.
A. L. Wood, 435 West 8th St.

Neōlin Soles

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Plays and Vaudeville this Week.



Billie Richmond and Harry Hartley in the Cabaret de Luxe at Pantages.

Mrs. Vernon Castle in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," Burbank.

Leona La Mar Orpheum

Louise Dresser and Grace Hazard in "What's Your Husband Doing?" Morosco.

Vera Berlinger Hippodrome.

Six pretty girls and one lone man.

Each of whom may be seen somewhere on the boards of Los Angeles theaters.

STAGE.

Plays.

DRAMA AND VAUDEVILLE

ATTRACTIONS OF THE WEEK IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Orpheum.

If "what you don't know won't hurt you," then the Orpheum the coming week may be no place for you. For then and there will be disclosed in all its pitiless publicity what you do know, whether you tell it or not. You don't have to tell it, as a matter of fact, for Leona La Mar will tell it for and to you, and all secrets will be disclosed. Miss La Mar has 1000 eyes, and she sees all, knows all and tells all. W. H. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford, who were on the opening bills of the present Orpheum, return in a new farce from Macart's pen called "Love, Honor and Obey," and it is said to be remarkably clever. Burley and Burley, "the dude and the Scot," will dispense airy piffle, and the Natalie sisters, with piano, violin and 'cello, will be heard in exquisite music. The bill also retains George Damerel, Haruko Onuki in songs, "In the Zone," a stirring drama, and Wheeler and Moran, the nutsters.

Burbank.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, widow of the world's famous dancer, who lost his life while serving his country, will be the film star on the coming week's bill at the Burbank, opening Monday matinee in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," a thrilling detective drama. Heading the vaudeville portion of the bill will be Miss Alice Sather, prima donna, featuring an animated song, "It's a Long Way to Berlin, but We'll Get There," with Douglas Fairbanks playing the lead in the illustrations on the screen. Other acts will be Marion and Dean in a comic singing and talking oddity; Pozer and Light, offering an unusual novelty in singing and music; Wise and Wiser, comedy acrobats; Euretta Wolf, ragtime violinist with real "jaz," and George A. Newton, trick roper, who stages a "Wild West" show all by himself.

Pantages.

How the beautiful French city of Rheims was captured and devastated by the Germans will be visualized on the coming week's bill at Pantages by Prof. H. Armand's latest military spectacle, "The Bombardment and Destruction of Rheims." The production is based entirely on facts. The scene opens with the world at peace. Then war clouds gather; Zeppelins, airplanes and big guns begin their bombardment; the city falls and is destroyed by the Hun hordes. An interesting lecture on the history of the city is delivered by Margaret May Lester. Real New York Jazzland will be presented by Miss Billie Richmond and her "Cabaret de Luxe" in a whirlwind singing, dancing and musical production. Clyde Hagar and Walter Goodwin will stage their comical oddity featuring their own compositions. Other acts will be Gilroy, Haynes and Montgomery in a comical singing sketch, "The Deputy;" Miss Mary Dorr, the magnetic maid of mimicry, and the Kahler children, clever juveniles. As an added attraction, "Bill" Hart will be seen in "Satan's Men," a thriller from the West.

"Over the Telephone," George Broadhurst's piquant comedy at the Morosco, will begin its second and final week at that theater with today's matinee. It was only because of unusual measures that a second week of this celebrated farce comedy was made possible. The Morosco has in preparation George V. Hobart's great play, "What's Your Husband Doing?" It was the intention to put this play on at this time because of the fact that there was a time limit upon its availability for stock purposes. However, the public demand for a second week of "Over the Telephone" was so insistent that an arrangement was made whereby it could be retained for a second week, and, as a result, "What's Your Husband Doing?" will be presented by the Morosco players at the end of the second week of "Over the Telephone."

Gamut Club.

Under the able direction of Sedley Brown, rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks for a new play by a Canadian woman, Mrs. Anna Bescroft Briggs, which will be presented at the Gamut Club Theater, May 13 and 14. For Monday evening, 500 tickets have been handed to officers for distribution among Liberty boys, for whom some seats will also be reserved for Tuesday evening. The story of the play is that of a young man called upon the choose between an obnoxious profession with a fortune attached, and a career which appealed to his higher ambitions in which he would have to earn his living. The cast includes some excellent talent, some of whom are making their first appearance before a Los Angeles audience, although well known in eastern cities.

Hippodrome.

Standing at the top of all professional lock and chain breakers, Pitroff, "World's Famous Mystery Man," heads the Hippodrome bill, beginning tomorrow matinee. Nina Straw and her aggregation of musical maids are to be shown in a minstrel extravaganza. Vera Berliner and her soulful violin will entertain. This young woman, called the "Kubelik in Petticoats," has a wonderful amount of [illegible] which she transmits to the [illegible] her violin. Gray and Graham, a bunch of nonsense; Emma Rella with a comedy playlet; Walker and his farmyard [illegible] Claire and Atwood with [illegible] act, are some of the features.

"Son of the Southland."

PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE'S TO BE GIVEN AT PARK.

AN ELABORATE spectacle consisting of grand opera, dancing and poetic drama and entitled "Son of the Southland" will be presented free to the community of Los Angeles on the evening of May 29 at Exposition Park. A committee of patriotic citizens consisting of Stoddard Jess, Henry O'Melveny, William L. Valentine, William Lacy, Harry Haldeman, J. Danziger, W. E. Dunn, Dr. Del Amo, Ben Meyer, Arthur Letts, J. C. Drake, Dan Murphy and F. L. Baker have made it possible for the educational masque to be given.

Susanna Clayton Ott, author of the "Pageant of the Nativity," is responsible for the Indian motive and for many of the lines in the third motive. Miss Ott is the head of the reference room of the Los Angeles Library and has just presented a play to Otis Skinner.

Among the leading artists, who will co-operate with Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, the general director, are Teresa Cogswell, who has a voice of great carrying power; Mme. Mariska Aldrich, lately prima donna of the Metropolitan; Jerome Uhl, Harriet Passmore of Claremont College, Mary Gowans, a well-known Los Angeles Contralto; Esta Kite, lyric soprano; Dorothy Lyndall, premiere danseuse; Clarence Johnson of Denishawn, Lillian May Kahn, James Bush, Gloria Joy and hundreds of others.

The following high schools will interpret symbolic dances: Polytechnic, "The Corn;" Manual Arts, "The Grain;" Lincoln High School, "The Wheat;" Los Angeles High, "The Orange;" Hollywood, "California Wildflowers."

The pageant is in three parts. The first part is entitled the "Land of Make Believe," and will unfold the fairies' garden, where the sun is shining always and where no one can be sad. The second part will tell the legend of the Arrowhead. Los Angeles Elks Lodge No. 99 will have charge of the Indian movement, with C. G. Fyle as the guiding spirit. Mrs. O. H. Morgan of the Channel Club will interpret the role of Bright Water, and Wadsworth Harris, that of Black Hawk. A group of well-known women, led by Mrs. Clarence Van Graham of the Woman's City Club, Mrs. Frederick Hickock of the Friday Morning Club, members of the Ebell, Matinee Musical, Wednesday Morning and other clubs will interpret the spirit of the Red Cross. The third motive, a world at peace, carries a symbolic and patriotic note.

W. M. Bowen, C. G. Fyle and Frank Shearer are a committee of three who are assisting Mrs. Goldsmith.

BOXERS MAKE GOOD BAYONET FIGHTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

QUANTICO (Va.) May 5.—A good boxer is almost a result-getting bayonet fighter, according to Lieut. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, athletic director at the United States Marine Corps Training School.

"The Americans and English are uniquely adapted to this most effective offensive," says the former Philadelphia society athlete, "as boxing is requisite in the proper swinging of the bayonet and boxing comes more natural to them.

"Their athletic systems are based on an infinitely more combative basis than the German' because the latter is ing in the various sports are of a more combative lines."

you get better value, despite the high cost of all materials



Each year I make a special, between-season price of $35 for ladies' made-to-measure suits.

This year, owing to great advances in the cost of labor and all materials—woolens, linings, trimmings, buttons, thread, everything—I am asking $40.

Only $40.

And my customers are really getting a better bargain at $40 this year than I was able to give them last season at $35.

The values I am giving more than make up for the difference in price.

Please do not forget this. Notwithstanding the increased cost to me, you are not paying a penny more for your suit than my regular moderate price.

The burden falls on me, not on the customer.

Ladies should lose no time in placing their orders. The cost of materials seems destined to go even higher in the near future.

My offer today is a great big bargain.

A. GREENE

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor,
745 South Broadway,
Fifth Floor.

Three Things

By helping each other we help the Cause. We shall win the war by co-operation in business as well as in battle.

Our customers can co-operate with us and many of them do, in the following details:

1. By trading in the forenoon. It not only helps us to distribute the day's burdens for our employees but like all good acts it has a favorable reaction. The shopper finds morning shopping quiet and comfortable and, in the case of Specials, she gets first choice.

2. By taking small parcels instead of having them delivered.

3. By not returning articles once bought. The latter two help us to keep expenses and therefore prices down.

Jersey Sports Coats

The heather shades, made man style, with pinch backs and all that—$11.75.

• • • • •

A Trench model, in a rich and rather different Trench color—$17.50.

• • • • •

Norfolk styles in Copen, Tan, Nile, Mustard and Purple—are neat and beautiful—and $12.50.

• • • • •

Sleeveless delights in the colors of summer, to enlighten and brighten the Golf Courses, the Country Clubs, the Beaches and other places where becoming outdoor wear is seen.

In Raspberry, Jade, Raisin, Havana, Pekin, Gold, Tan, Emerald, Sand, Navy and Black. They are $9.75, $11.75, $13.50.

THIRD FLOOR.



ek.



Leona La Mar
Orpheum



Ida Ehrlinger
Hippodrome.

timer and her soulful violin will entertain. This young woman, called the "Kubelik in Petticoats," has a wonderful amount of feeling which she transmits to the strings of her violin. Gray and Graham, with a bunch of nonsense; Knox and Rella with a comedy playlet; Jack Walker and his farmyard cells, and Claire and Atwood with acrobatic act, are some of the features.

BOXERS MAKE GOOD BAYONET FIGHTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

QUANTICO (Va.) May 4.—A good boxer is almost a ready-made bayonet fighter, according to Capt. A. J. Drexel-Biddle, athletic director at the United States Marine Officers' Training School.

"The Americans and English are uniquely adapted to this most vicious offensive," says the former Philadelphia society athlete, "as boxing is requisite in the proper swinging of the bayonet and boxing comes natural to them.

"Their athletic systems develop an infinitely more combative spirit than the Germans' because the training in the various sports is along more combative lines."

alue, despite the all materials

make a special, between-seasons of $35 for ladies' made-to-measure.

wing to great advances in the cost and all materials—woolens, trimmings, buttons, thread, tailoring—I am asking $40.

$40.

my customers are really getting a better bargain at $40 this year than I was able to give them last season at $35.

The values I am giving are more than make up for the difference in price.

Please do not forget this. Notwithstanding the increased cost to me, you are not paying a cent more for your suit than my regular minimum price.

The burden falls on me, not on the customer.

Ladies should lose no time in placing their orders. The cost of materials seems destined to go even higher in the near future.

My offer today is a great, big bargain.

A. GREENE

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor,
345 South Broadway.
Fifth Floor.

Three Things

By helping each other we help the Cause. We shall win the war by co-operation in business as well as in battle.

Our customers can co-operate with us and many of them do, in the following details:

1. By trading in the forenoon. It not only helps us to distribute the day's business for our employees but like all good acts it has a favorable reaction. The shopper finds morning shopping quiet and comfortable and, in the case of Specials, she gets first choice.

2. By taking small parcels instead of having them delivered.

3. By not returning articles once bought. The latter may help us to keep expenses down and therefore prices down.

Jersey Sports Coats

The heather shades, made in style, with pinch backs and all that—$11.75.

• • • •

A Trench model, in a rich and rather different Trench style—$17.50.

• • • •

Norfolk styles in Copen, Tan, Nile, Mustard and Purple—are neat and beautiful—and $12.50.

• • • •

Sleeveless delights in the hues of summer, to enliven and brighten the Golf Courses, the Country Clubs, the Beaches and other places where becoming outdoor wear is seen.

In Raspberry, Jade, Cocoa, Havana, Pekin, Gold, Tan, Emerald, Sand, Navy and Black. They are $10, $11.75, $13.50.

THIRD FLOOR.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

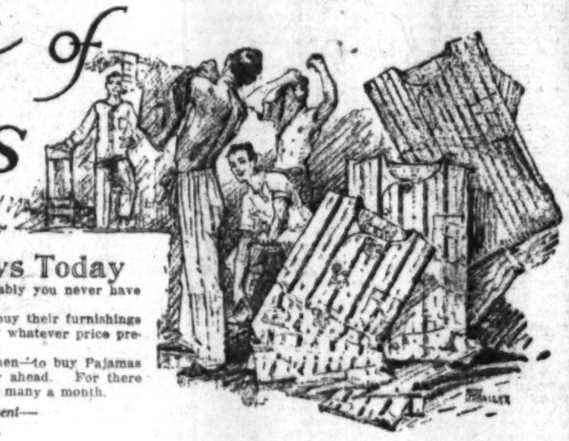
Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelopes

$3.95

Of an unusual quality of Crepe de Chine, they were made to sell at considerably more and are only marked a special for Monday at $3.95.

—Third Floor—

Sale of Pajamas



See Them in Our Windows Today

You do not often see men's Pajamas on sale. Probably you never have seen such good ones offered at Special Prices.

Men as a rule just wait until they actually have to buy their furnishings and then they run into the first place they pass and pay whatever price prevails.

This Pajama Sale is an inducement to men—to all men—to buy Pajamas for now—Pajamas for summer—and Pajamas for a year ahead. For there will be no such prices as these on good pajamas again for many a month.

The Sale will be held in the Men's Department—First Floor near Hope Street Entrance.

At $5.95

Soft Crepe Silks, Jacquard Silks, Striped Silks, Tub Silks, Figured Silks in shades—many shades of light and dark blue, green, pink and shades of gray, tan, beige, gold and yellow—good quality of silk.

At $3.95

Silk Mulls and many beautiful Silk mixtures in restful shades and in patterns, stripes and plaids that are altogether fascinating. Both low neck and high neck styles.

—FIRST FLOOR—

At $2.95

White Oxfords, Soisettes, fancy Striped Madras and Scotch Plaid Ginghams. The Soisettes are in white, in colors and in figures.

Both button and frog styles.

At $1.95

Madras, Batiste, Poplin and fancy weaves, some of them mercerized, in shades of blue, pink and the good pajama colors and in fancy figured patterns and some stripes.

Mail Orders

Our Mail Order Department will look and shop and buy for you as you would do for yourself if you were here. Just write for anything—information or merchandise, to Mail Order Department, Robinson's, Los Angeles.

Special Blouses $5.00

**Organdies
French Voiles
Crepe de Chines
GeorgetteCrepes**

All are of fine—we might almost say—extra fine quality. The materials are so sheer and lovely.

Crepe de Chines are both white and flesh with roll collars and square collars.

Georgettes are trimmed with fine Val. and Venise laces. All are new low neck styles with roll or small flat collars and some have frills.

Organdies are daintily trimmed with pastel shades.

French Voiles are beautifully embroidered and trimmed with fine Val. laces.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Suits at $29.50



SERGES of Navy Blue in semi-tailored styles, simple and smart for all season wear.

HOMESPUN — of Gray and Natural Color in Strictly tailored tailored models.

MIXTURES—of Olive and Beige—in high waistline, youthful models.

JERSEYS—of Summer colors in Spirited Sports models.

Coats at $29.50



LOOPINES in Plum, Dark green, Burgundy, in graceful year round models.

VELOURS in Gray, Copen, Beige, Balsam in wide collared, belted models of great beauty.

NOVELTY COATINGS in Rose, Raspberry, Jade, Brass in rich textures, splendid shades; copies of costly models.

Frocks at $25.00



TAFFETA—In Navy and Copen Blue and Black in youthful models of all sizes.

GEORGETTES—Beaded Georgettes—in soft summer shades as cool and lovely as morning roses. Simple as the graces themselves.

FOULARDS—in dark blue with figures white, in styles that suggest the tailored. Overskirt effects are frequent. For street or shopping they are superb.

SERGES—in Navy Blue—ever practical—always useful—developed in new and charming ways.

Although offered at the small prices of $25 and $29.50 these garments conform to Robinson standards in every way. These Frocks, these Coats, these Suits.

The inimitable style, the something singular to Robinson's is evident in every garment. That alone—that exclusive, refined quality gives them extra value.

But in addition they all have the Thrift necessity—good quality. And all have value—real intrinsic value in excess of the prices.

—THIRD FLOOR—

Sale of New Val. Laces Yard 10c or $1 a Dozen

There is Val. lace edging and Val. lace insertion. They are ¼ and ⅞ inches wide.

They are used on the new organdie dresses, for underwear, for blouses, for neckwear. They are exquisitely beautiful — dainty and delicate. One would not believe such lace possible except at great expense.

And at 10c! Only Ten Cents a yard! It is a very great sale of Laces.

FIRST FLOOR.

Sheets, Towels and Spreads All Special

81x108 Hemmed Sheets, a good wearing quality, extra length—and very much under present values at $1.50 each

22x45 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, very absorbent—and specially priced for Monday at.....30c each

76x88 Crochet Spreads of extra weight, double bed size. Repriced downward for Monday $2.50

—SECOND FLOOR—



Summer Millinery Opening

Showing for the first time the beauties in Hats made exclusively for Summer. New White Hats and Organdie Hats to match the new Frocks occupy most of the attention. And you would never have thought it of Organdie, that quaint, bashful fabric has become the Cinderella of the season.

A brim of picoted organdie ruffles; an interval of lace to let the sunshine through; a wreath of pensive field flowers clinging half-way up the crown of pink, and Miss Demure is Miss Delight, indeed.

And Special for the Summer Opening . $7.50

An extraordinary collection of light, bright Hats made up especially for the occasion—Leghorns, transparent brims, all white straws with Georgette combinations and flower trimmings and everything that signifies the happy summer time.

THIRD FLOOR.

20 Dozen Kid Gloves Special $1.50

They are real kid of good quality. They are full pique sewn, perfect fitting, one-clasp style. Colors are white and tan.

It is an extraordinary event—and perhaps the last sale of Gloves at this price for many months. The Sale is for Monday Only.

—FIRST FLOOR—

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

When you buy Silk Underwear it is satisfying to know that you are getting something that will stand long-wearing and much washing. That is just what you are doing when you buy Kayser Italian Silk Underwear.

Glove silk Knickers in pink—$2.25.

34 dozen vests in pink silk, plain finished with band top shoulder strap or bodice styles—$1.95. First Floor.

Silk Special Sale Monday

40-in. Moon-Glo Crepe On Sale at $2.50 Regular $4.00 a Yard

A heavy Canton weave, ideal for suitings; in a full range of the latest colorings, including Heron, Smoke, Prune, Gendarme, Beaver, Creosote, Navy, Ivory and Black.

—SECOND FLOOR—

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Sweden is manufacturing a wood pulp material used as a substitute for absorbent cotton.

A handy device has been invented which will reink typewriter ribbons in a few moments without removing it from the machine.

A dictaphone small enough to be carried in one's pocket has been invented and patented by a man in Washington.

Pipe of compressed cellulose is now being used abroad. It answers many purposes, but will not do for steam service.

Carried on the ribbon of a new bookmark is a celluloid panel through which appear various references that can be altered by moving pointers with which the device is equipped.

In Italy electricity used for lighting is taxed and that used for heating is not, and to prevent persons using heating current for lights there has been invented an apparatus to periodically interrupt the current.

Metal forms for building concrete walls that a Wisconsin man has invented can be moved to a new section of wall almost as soon as the concrete is poured, enabling rapid work to be done.

By teaching firemen to handle coal scientifically, a European society, with more than 500 members, aims to produce the highest efficiency from steam boilers with a minimum emission of smoke.

Engineers in Sweden are experimenting with perforating the webs of street car rails to increase their resiliency and increase their life when laid on rigid foundations.

Stereoscopic X-ray apparatus has been invented by an electrician to give surgeons instantaneous perspective views of objects imbedded in human flesh.

An oil-cleaning separator has recently been introduced in the Swedish market by the Aktiebolaget separator. Great quantities of oil go to waste in manufacturing and other establishments, which, if cleaned, could be used again. The separator frees the oil from all foreign matter and makes it ready for use again. The separator resembles the old milk separators and can be operated by hand or electricity. Two kinds are being manufactured, the one cleaning 150 and the other about 250 liters an hour. The oil separators are already in use in many large factories on the continent.

Galalith is the name of the new insulation material made from skim milk. The process is briefly described in the Gas Review: The process of manufacture consists in treating skim milk with caustic alkali to obtain a solution of casein. After being clarified, the casein is precipitated with acids and then filtered. The water is slowly extracted. Then the product is partly dried and is treated with formaldehyde and dried again.

A patent has been granted a Detroit woman for a screw hook that holds a plate above it and a cup below it at the same time.

By liquefying the gas helium a European scientist has succeeded in reaching temperatures within 6 deg. of the absolute zero.

A Texan is patentee of a new harness to hold a rod for a fisherman and leave his hands free for other purposes.

A Wisconsin inventor has patented skis with pivoted footpieces that send a wearer along over snow or ice as he presses his toes down against the runners.

A French engineer has found thirty-five locations in Tunis where dams can be constructed that can be made to provide from thirty to 600 horse power of continuous energy.

A list of queer inventions on which the government has granted letters patent is furnished by the Scientific American. The list includes: An automatic hat-tipping device; a tornado-proof house; a bit to curb snoring; a corncob polisher for artificial teeth; spectacles for the cock, to save his eyes from being pecked; a blind to keep chickens from flying over a fence; a noiseless alarm that arouses the sleeper by shaking him, an ingenious arrangement of cords by which the garage keeper is awakened (his bed collapses;) a device to shower pepper upon the burglar.

EXTRAORDINARY.

A French botainst has discovered a plant in Africa that literally coughs to clear dust from its leaf pores.

According to a teacher of vocal music, who has measured more than 12,000 persons' heads, the reinforcement of tones produced by the vocal organs depends on the size and depth of the resonance cavities in the skull.

The police department of New York City has a motor truck wireless station. The station carries a powerful transmitter and receiver, and has two aerials—one on a twenty-five-foot mast, and the other on a ten-foot mast.

The American Red Cross in Paris has just performed another record feat by preparing and shipping to a town behind the French front a tent hospital of 500 beds within twelve hours after receiving a request from the French government.

From one ton of old shoes can be extracted metals to the value of $4.76; grease, $7.25; animal black, $50; sulphate of ammonia, $32.50; a total of $62.45, or about 15 cents a pair. The grease is a good lubricant and the animal black is said by M. C. Lamb, the English chemist who is responsible for these figures, to be equal to the best of bone black.

As a consequence, it is charged, of willful misstatement of ages, the number of women in the British census groups aged twenty to twenty-five and twenty-five to thirty are disproportionately high.

While it was well-known that the large colony of squirrels in a Georgia community were active in their attacks upon the pecans grown there, it was a surprise to learn that they had gone so far as to attack the telephone wires, but such has been found to be the case. When complaints were sent in of trouble in one of the residential sections of the city and the telephone company went to locate it the lead in one of the large cables was found to have been gnawed three-eighths of an inch deep by the sharp teeth of the squirrels.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE Woman's Advertising Club of Los Angeles is one that always arouses my admiration. These women play such an important part in the commercial life of our city and great organizations depend upon their originality and ability. They have to be so essentially of their time, up to the minute, and even a little ahead of it. There is such an atmosphere of established efficiency about them, and many of them are highly educated and cultured—that pleasant serenity that comes with self-confidence and honorable independence.

The club held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening when Miss Miriam Chappelle, prominent in her profession, was elected the new president, succeeding Miss Florence Schindler, who has served successfully for two years. Mrs. Clara V. Eastman is the new vice-president; Miss Zella Hooser, recording secretary; Miss Beulah Leach, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary E. du Valle, treasurer, and Miss Katherine Carr, historian. Miss Schindler will now serve as chairman of the Executive Committee; Miss Hooser as chairman of the Business Committee; Mrs. Eastman as press chairman, and Miss Carr as courtesy chairman. Formal installation of the new officers will not take place until next September.

The club now numbers three members of high school faculties; Miss Maude Oyler, Columbia graduate and advertising instructor at Manual Arts High School; Miss Katherine Carr of Los Angeles High, and Mrs. L. B. Stonier of Polytechnic High. These women will be in charge of the proposed round table discussions to begin shortly, when special stress will be laid upon the psychological effect of advertising as applied in everyday problems.

Plans were also discussed for the club's participation in the coming advertising convention to be held at San Francisco in July. An intensive publicity campaign among eastern women has been launched, and the local women's club expects to cooperate in entertaining convention delegates on their return East.

Women's Loan Committee.

Los Angeles women may well be proud of the State Liberty Loan Committee and its efficient service under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. R. Brainerd. Had it had an army of professional veteran bond sellers for its staff, it could scarcely have achieved a more notable success. And to think that these ladies were all amateurs—the sort of women who, a few years ago, would have been advised by protective masculinity "not to trouble their pretty heads about business."

And the City Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, covered itself equally with credit. Never did women enter a campaign with such whole-hearted zest, determination and uncrushable resourcefulness as these Liberty Loan dames. And, since Col. Hensley, speaking at the Friday Club luncheon, predicted at least twenty more Liberty Loan drives before the end of the war, it is quite appalling the amount of business acumen these women will have acquired e'er the world settles down to the calms of a long peace. We have changed the old adage that "Men must work and women must weep"—tears have gone out and our new slogan is "Men must fight and women must work"—and oh, we are going to have a temperamental time of it trying to be sheltered social parasites again after the war.

The War Council.

The war work of women will be given a prominent part in the programme of the War Council which will be opened by Gov. Stephens tomorrow morning at the Alexandria. Mrs. Frank A. Gibson will speak on "Americanization:" Dr. Maude Wilde, head of the Children's Center in the Chamber of Commerce Building, will present the new national and State plans for "The Children's Year," and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the Los Angeles City Unit, will discuss "The Organization of a Big City."

The Monday afternoon meeting will be full of interest. Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher, who has been organizing community councils in California for the National Council of Defense, will tell about his work. The Women's Committee has been taking a very active interest in this campaign and have sent some of their most prominent of women with Dr. Fisher to assist in strengthening the organizations of women already existing, or in organizing new branches of the Women's Committee where none have existed before.

Two speakers of nation importance are on the afternoon's programme—George Briton Chandler of Connecticut, who was chosen to represent the National Council of Defense because of his effective and forceful work as an organizer of the Connecticut State council, and Prof. Guy S. Ford of the University of Minnesota, who will be the other national speaker, was called to Washington over a year ago to take charge of the preparation and distribution of the educational pamphlets issued by the Committee on Public Information.

The large mass meeting at Trinity Auditorium on Monday evening will be addressed by Dr. James A. B. Scherer, president of Throop College, Pasadena, who needs no introduction to a Southern California audience. For nearly a year he has been the traveling representative of the National Council of Defense, going from State to State to study conditions and stimulate the work of the State councils.

Lieut. Paul Perigord of the French army, who has come to America to lecture, after having been wounded three times and having received the War Cross from Marshal Joffre for conspicuous bravery, will also relate some of his experiences. He has become famous in this country for his eloquent, enthusiastic addresses.

Tuesday morning will be devoted to round table discussions on a number of war topics. Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst will preside at the women's conference, at which the following subjects are to be discussed: "Educational Propaganda," Mrs. Mila Tupper Maynard; "The Woman's Land Army," Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd Francis; "County Problems," discussed by county chairmen from all over Southern California. A large attendance is anticipated, as a number of women are planning to attend from San Diego, Ventura and Riverside.

Women's University Club.

The last meeting of the Women's University Club was essentially practical and numerous encouraging reports on the war work of the organization proved most inspiring. The Red Cross Auxiliary, for instance, has secured 169 new members for that work and has spent $500 for yarn, which has been transformed into 189 finished garments, and as many in the course of making. The gauze station reported a monthly average of 40,000 dressings, twenty-two organizations participating in the work. The club membership is now 427 strong and they bought $2000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson provided an enjoyable song recital to conclude the occasion.

Friday Morning Club.

The eminently active public affairs section of the Friday Morning Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when the programme will take the form of numerous brief talks by authoritative speakers. Louis M. Cole, city Food Administrator, is to speak on "The Civil Service Commission," upon which subject Dr. John R. Haynes will also discourse. Judge Roy L. Chesbro, Paul Valle, and Miss Margaret Gardner will deal with parole and probation matters, and law enforcement will be in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Kenney.

Next Friday's programme has been changed, since Robert Mantell annexed the lady who was to have played the leading role in "The Tragedy of Nan," for his company. However, Lieut. Bruno Roselli of the Italian army, a sojourner in our midst, will give "The Italian Situation," instead.

The Matinee Musical Club will provide the Red Cross entertainment at the club next Tuesday evening, under the enticing title of "A Soiree Vaudeville and Dansant," which certainly offers an excellent 25 cents worth for the cause.

Ebell Club.

The programme of Ebell on Monday is of such interest that it is to be regretted that members only are to be permitted to enjoy it; Marion Craig Wentworth, author of "War Brides" will present her new play "The Bonfire of Old Empires." This is now playing in the East, and meeting with great success, as it is full of any number of patriotic thrills. It has been indorsed by Ambassador Gerard, George Creel, and many other prominent people, as it interprets the tragic events of today with singular power and impressiveness.

On next Tuesday, Miss May Owen, of Polytechnic High School will talk on "Yeast Breads, with Flour Substitutes," for the war economics section. On next Thursday, at 8 p.m. will be a "Benefit for Social Science Belgian Baby." An "Evening of Color," under the auspices of the Autochrome Club.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club includes in its personnel a number of unusually talented women; two of these, Mrs. Hallie M. Swartz and Mrs. Inez Townsend Tribit, gave a splendid programme of original song sketches and cartoons, including a group of educational songs for children which are being printed in book form and hope to have used in the public schools.

Mrs. Swartz sang "My Symphony," and "My Girlie;" Mrs. Harold Bailey sang "Mother of Mine" and "Way Back Home," all original compositions.

Mrs. Tribit gave an outline of her entrance into the illustration field, and drew a number of cartoons which were afterwards auctioned to the members for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The president, Mrs. M. E. Johnson has gone to the desert for several weeks to recuperate from a severe cold.

The club sent ninety-two large cans of condensed milk to the French relief ship and has promised more.

On next Wednesday, Lillian B. Goldsmith will give a programme of "Great Messages in Prose and Verse."

Mrs. George L. Charette will sing and Mrs. J. B. Liversage will be luncheon hostess.

At Glendale.

At the final monthly meeting of the year of the High School Parent-Teacher Association, held on Monday afternoon, officers were elected preceding the programme for the afternoon. An account of the school employment bureau was submitted by Mr. M. Sawyer and Miss Ethel Hume Flood, dean of girls, who has it in charge. Prof. Harry Howe, local chairman of War Saving societies, gave a talk, and a paper on "Vocational Training" with especial reference to work being carried on in the Ann-street school, Los Angeles, was read by Mrs. J. W. Cotton.

Mrs. Adelaide Imler spoke on the French relief ship soon to leave Los Angeles. Mrs. Cora M. Nichols, the president, who leaves this week to be near her husband and two sons at Camp Lewis, declined to be a candidate for re-election. Those chosen for office were: Mrs. J. I. Wernette, president; Mrs. H. W. Timothy, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Oliver, recording secretary; Mrs. Herbert Whitaker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Yarick, treasurer, Mrs. Henry Braun, historian.

The British Ambulance Society held its annual election of officers at a meeting at headquarters. Miss Ina Whitaker, the secretary declined re-election. The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. E. W. Pack, president; Mrs. Frank England, vice-president and head of the work-room; Mrs. Helen Campbell, secretary; Mrs. John Hornsey, treasurer. An executive board will be made up of officers of the society with the chairmen of committees to be chosen later.

The music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, which put on a clever musical dramatization of "Old Cranford" at the High School auditorium Thursday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross, reports approximately $100 netted from this effort. Added to the $100 earned by the Shakespeare section in a recent benefit for the same cause and the total of almost $350 from card parties and smaller affairs, a sum of about $550 has been contributed through benefits to the Glendale branch of the Red Cross by the Tuesday Afternoon Club. A garden fete planned for June is expected to be the climax of this campaign for the season.

The regular meeting of the Lucky Thirteen Club, held last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Hamilton, No. 527 East Acacia street, Glendale, was devoted to the making of layettes for French and Belgian babies.

The Pioneer Thimble Club met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierre V. Potter, No. 152 Pioneer drive, a patriotic musical programme entertaining the members who devoted themselves to war sewing. Special guests were: Mrs. C. R. Morgan, house guest of Mrs. Potter, Mrs. A. J. Shephard, Mrs. Sarah Van Dyke, Mrs. E. P. Fees, of Monrovia, and Mrs. T. Thompson of Fort Collins, Colo.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, director of the civics section of the Los Angeles Travel Club, will present the last programme of that department for the club year on Monday afternoon at the Brack-Shops.

At the parliamentary law class, preceding the civics programme, Mrs. L. W. Gleason will conduct a session on "Elections." The Red Cross auxiliary will meet Friday with Mrs. D. H. Jefferson of No. 1042 West Fifty-second street.

Intensely patriotic was the talk given at last week's meeting by S. K. Szymanowski. His theme, "The Russia of Today," proved a timely object lesson of this transitory age. He expressed great hopes in Russia and her ultimate democratic government.

During the business session it was reported that $4750 had been subscribed to the third Liberty Loan through efforts of this club. Several amendments to by-laws were adopted. Plans for the annual breakfast were discussed and the result of the membership contest was announced, the side with Mrs. A. S. Cox as captain winning, with 4370 points. This division will be entertained the 20th inst. by the losers, Mrs. Edgar Winans, captain.

Highland Park Ebell.

Highland Park Ebell held its annual election on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. C. L. Ritchie, and the first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Slayden, were re-elected. New officers are Mrs. M. C. Dunn, second vice-president; Mrs. Loye H. Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. David Yaries, treasurer; Mrs. M. D. Howard, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Merrill, general curator. The directors are Mmes. Avery, Machin, Osmond, Meichand and Nellie M. White.

Reports showed the club to be in a prosperous condition and active patriotism is obviously its keynote—$15,950 for Liberty Bonds, $240 for soldiers' library and $289.75 in the club exchequer. Red Cross work is so enthusiastic as to be continued through the summer at special sessions.

The club at its meeting Tuesday will hear Mrs. J. H. Morford on the food situation, Mrs. Jane Beatty on current events, and songs by Mme. Bolli-Checone.

Los Angeles Million Club.

Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, president of the Million Club, presided as luncheon hostess at the Red Cross meeting on Tuesday, when there was a large attendance. The club will be an enthusiastic participant in the Red Cross parade next Saturday. It has also made a contribution of 100 pounds of dried fruits for the food ship.

Mrs. W. C. Tyler will address the next meeting of the club on Tuesday.

Tickets are selling well for the Hawaiian entertainment to be given by the club's Red Cross auxiliary at the Gamut Club.

Club Federation.

The Los Angeles district board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs held its regular monthly meeting on the 9th at the home of the president, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, in Glendale. It was one of the best-attended meetings of the year, twenty-three members being present.

The morning was given over to the routine business and the reports of chairmen. After luncheon new business was taken up and discussed.

A resolution was passed recommending the appointment of Mrs. George E. Larkey, chairman of country life, as a member of the County Farm Bureau board of directors.

Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, chairman of political science, reported that the following measures are to be submitted to the clubs by the legislative council for their approval. The three having the largest number of votes to be the measures that the legislative council will support at the next Legislature:

The community property law; amendments to State aid and juvenile court law, to take place of a proposed mothers' pension measure; the State school or educational measure, to increase funds for elementary schools; reforms in jury system; bill for a farm school in Southern California; establishment of a home for delinquent women; separation of the blind and deaf in Berkeley; raising the age of majority for girls to 21 years.

Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, State treasurer of the war victory fund, reported that she had received $5520.50 toward the furlough houses for our soldiers in France. She said that this fund is to be held open indefinitely and that a number of the clubs are planning benefits for this fund, such as the Schubert Club's benefit, to be given in the Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, for which the district board has taken a box for May 24.

The board voted to hold a presidents' council in June, to which the old and new presidents of the clubs will be invited to discuss the club work for the coming year.

Cahuenga Book Club.

The Cahuenga Book Club featured American drama, and the new poetry, by Miss Gertrude Darlow, at the Tuesday session. This being the last of a series of most interesting talks for the year by this exponent of literature, the club showed its appreciation by a veritable shower of exquisite roses.

A child's story written in 1914 by a professor of German in one of the fashionable colleges of America was brought to the notice of the club by a member, and the librarian was notified of the objection to it, on the shelves of the American libraries, on the ground that it was pro-German, and the objection was filed with the chief librarian and the book removed until final action by the authorities.

Club Briefs.

The Catholic Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, when Mrs. William O'Merra will have direction of the programme. Rev. William Powers will give a review of the work of Catholic authors, and Miss Louise Gude will contribute vocal selections.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the Echo Park Civic League netted over $100 at its dance last Saturday evening, during which Mrs. Warren Camp, the president, made a patriotic talk, and M. E. Partridge spoke for the Liberty Loan. Mrs. B. A. Davis read her "Star in the Service Flag," which was sold for the benefit of the soldiers' book fund. The auxiliary meets in Elysian Masonic Hall on Tuesdays.

The Canadian Woman's Club will give a patriotic dance next Saturday evening at the Seminole apartments, No. 614 South Flower street, when the hostesses will be Mrs. W. A. McLeod, Mrs. C. A. Wilson and Mrs. L. R. Coutts.

The Rialto Woman's Club held its final meeting on Wednesday and new officers were unanimously elected, as follows: President, Mrs. E. M. Lash; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Dunn; second vice-president, Mrs. Clyde Mort; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Boyd; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Knoblaugh; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Morgan; historian, Mrs. May Nealy. Judge Lawrence McHugh of San Bernardino gave a patriotic talk.

The Women's Fellowship Club will hold a Red Cross rally day on Thursday next at Blanchard Hall at 1:30 p.m., when representatives from the American, French, English and Italian Red Cross will speak. The public is invited to attend.

The John H. Reagan chapter of the U.D.C. has accumulated $100 towards its Thrift Stamp drive. At its meeting at Shatto apartments last Wednesday Mrs. W. H. Sykes, the retiring president, was presented with a U.D.C. pin. New officers are: President, Mrs. J. M. Black; first vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Cannon; second vice-president, Mrs. J. D. Brayington; recording secretary, Mrs. Alice T. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Katherine Cunningham; historian, Mrs. B. A. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Daniells; registrar, Miss Georgia Clark; custodian, Mrs. E. M. Gardner.

The Cabrillo chapter D.A.R. elected new officers last Wednesday, as follows: Mrs. Henry [illegible] for regent; Mrs. Earl [illegible] vice-regent; Mrs. Harry [illegible] recording secretary; Mrs. [illegible] Bennett, corresponding; Mrs. A. R. Small, treasurer; H. L. Bideiman, registrar; Josie Robertson, historian; W. Stilson and Miss Grace [illegible] directors.

The Fullerton Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Fisher Hillcrest Heights Wednesday. Miss Maxwell presiding. Waldson spoke on music of and Mrs. Parker gave a war books. The discussion type of literature was be president.

The speaker of the Mrs. B. A. Davis of Los whose address was a patriotic review of Woolwine's record as a servant."

Tuesday evening the Study Club of San Fernando annual meeting at the library. The election of music formed the [illegible] Phoebe Sischo gave tions with Miss Jones at A reading was given by and Miss Fiardhart sang of songs, accompanied Maclay. Prof. T. E. high school gave an [illegible] ture on "Socrates."

The annual election of Whittier Improvement held Wednesday. Four members were added to the preliminary plans were annual club picnic. The tler Club will be officered as follows: President, Mrs. Barton; vice-president, Mrs. Bickel; secretary, Mrs. A. derson; corresponding Mrs. O. W. Mauldy; A. W. Swain.

Royal Court No. 11, Amaranth, will hold and dance at their Broadway and Workman next Monday evening. mission will be one Each holder of an will be entitled to a beautiful hand-painted "Lucky spot" dancing of the features of the tertainment.

The Woman's Democratic of Los Angeles county regular monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock at Building, Mrs. B. A. Miss Paula Dunnigan monthly report on Miss Newton will Woolwine's patriotic review of the state building at Park Thursday, at 2:30 George M. Turner, birds and wild life, trier, C.F.W.C., will Interpreting Bird Ways." will show slides illustrating interpretations.

THE MOST REMARKABLE SHOE VALUES EVER OFFERED

Oxfords and Pumps

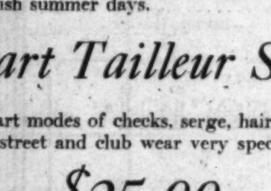
Dark Brown
Gray Suede
Glaze Kid
Patent Kid
White

Special $5.00



See Our Windows for Style in Pumps, Oxfords and White Boots for summer wear. Our Success is Good Shoes, Fair Price, Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

Special
Patent Kid
Glaze Kid
White Calf
Dull Kid
$5.00



40 Different Styles 40 Pumps and Oxfords $5, $6, $7 and $8.

Spring Styles in Children's Shoes

Burns GOOD SHOES

Sole Agents Banister's High-Grade Shoes for Men at Popular Prices

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 So. Broadway

Our Dancing Slipper Department is the most complete west of New York. All styles ballet slippers and sandals at popular prices.

Agents Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

Merritt Building — VOGUE COMPANY — Broadway at Eighth

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

The Vogue of the Jersey Suit

$25.00

One never grows weary of wearing a good looking Jersey Suit. These suits that have been priced $25, emphasize the narrow shoulder, tight sleeves, belts and all the styles of the prevailing modes in all the new spring shades. Just the thing for coolish summer days.

Smart Tailleur Suits

Typically smart modes of checks, serge, hairline and mixed materials for street and club wear very special priced.

$25.00

Charming Frocks

have arrived—of organdie, gingham and voiles, suitable for beach or town wear—

$5.00, $10.00 and $15.00

Blouses

Fetching blouses of organdie in shades of the rainbow of orchid, blue, pink and canary. Dainty hand-made blouses.

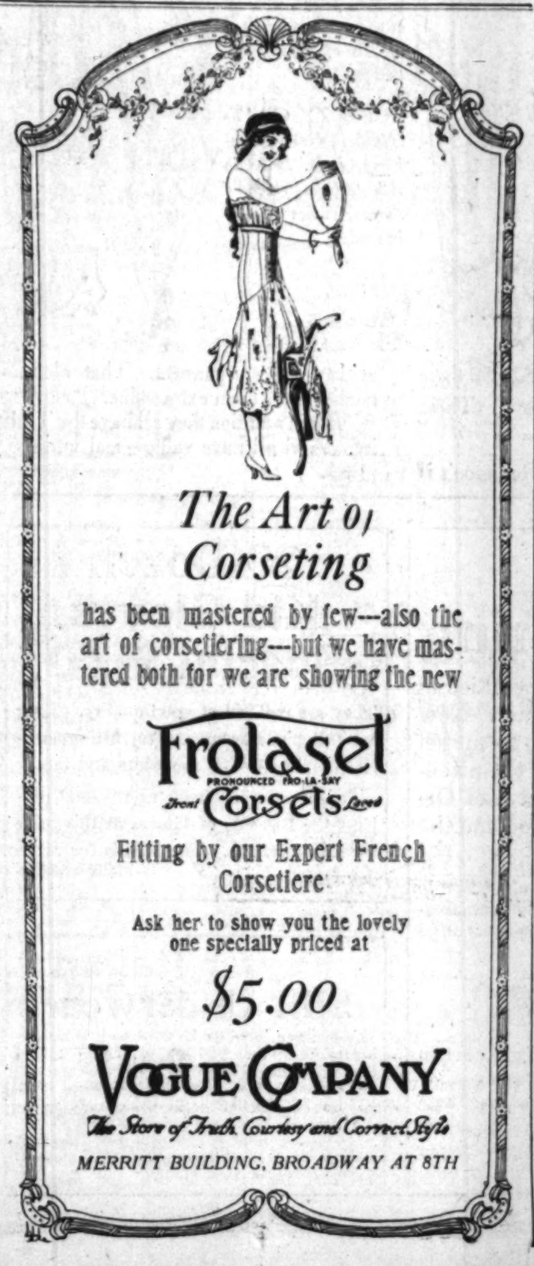
$5.75 and Up



Millinery

Many of clever and chic spring Hats, including models have been reduced and divided into three groups for quick disposal.

$5, $10 and $15



The Art of Corseting

has been mastered by few---also the art of corsetiering---but we have mastered both for we are showing the new

Frolaset
PRONOUNCED FRO-LA-SAY
Front Corsets Lace

Fitting by our Expert French Corsetiere

Ask her to show you the lovely one specially priced at

$5.00

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style
MERRITT BUILDING, BROADWAY AT 8TH



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

The Happy Housewife sings a song of care-free variation,
Nonollo—that greatest help, has brought emancipation;
Furniture, the phonograph, the woodwork in the kitchen,
It quickly cleans and is the means of findin' time for stitchin."

Be sure to ask your grocer for Nonollo.

Bright-colored suspender ribbons, which show through waists of thin frocks are a pretty conceit.

Realizing that you have all bought Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, etc.—The Unique, which never before this season has offered suits at popular prices, will give you the opportunity of selecting something most desirable. Matrons who wish smart suits with rather youthful lines will be more than pleased with this exceptional showing. 725 South Broadway.

Welcome the "bagasol!" In divers shades it comes—a boon to the summer lady. It's a shopping bag—then, presto! It's a parasol. Robinson's also showed me something quite new in Japanese beach parasols, hand-decorated in flowers and fruits. I was delighted with the "sun-rains" at $6.50 and up, also their attractive line at $5.

The chemise with built-up shoulder is a happy change from shoulder straps.

Just to remind you that white or gray hair can be permanently waved by Mrs. Hudgen's method. She does absolutely nothing else but specialising in the permanent wave, giving it her entire personal attention. She is the only woman in the city with a diploma and has had seven years' experience. 8 curls for $5. Prom. 9, Brack-Shops.

I'm sure you will thank me for telling you about those deliciously-satisfying table d'hote dinners at the Assembly Tea Rooms for only 75 cents! They are so very popular and so are the luncheons and afternoon tea. This charming retreat is on Fifth Avenue of Brack-Shops.

Some of the new guimpe vestees have peplums in front. These are very swagger.

Reduce your weight! You may have a beautiful figure by using the Reiss System, which will reduce your weight and improve your health in an easy and fascinating way. No Drugs, no starvation. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. F7815, Main 1772.

Miss McIntyre would like her friends to know that she is prepared to do her work in electrolysis in her apartments at the Wellington, 953 W. 7th. Warts, moles, superfluous hair, etc., can be removed without scars, as she is an expert. 60542.

Mrs. Styles, that expert in elec-trolysis, has moved into the Marksman Beauty Parlors, Prom. 10, Brack-Shops.

Smart separate skirts are of silk gingham with practical pockets in front.

Ostrich feathers are used in many ways—for corsage bouquets, hat fancies, vanity and opera and the very popular and effective luring feather fan! The [illegible] are delightfully piquant and [illegible]ing. The salesroom of the Ostrich Farm, also at 723 S. Broadway, show a full line of these. These can be made to order in color on short notice at the well-equipped factory. Go and see the baby ostriches crack their shells. There are hundreds of them and a guide tells interesting facts about them.

A new idea in semi-dress is the two-toned fabric coat.

Strawberry shortcake! The old-fashioned kind is being served at the Alleen Sweet Shop. They have additional room now, it's so quiet, cool and comfy, it's a real joy to lunch there. I believe you could even [illegible] appetizing in your own home. Lemoon is especially delicious.

For sunburn, tan or any discoloration of the skin on arms or face, do try the lemon peel that is given at 522 W. 7th. The treatment also removes freckles. It can be used by yourself at home if preferred. Mrs. L. H. Smith.

The latest style in [illegible] has a tendency to the [illegible] type.

If you like a [illegible] made from the best [illegible] manship of highest order, [illegible] fect—at popular prices, [illegible] Korn, the tailor, at 702 W. [illegible] has been established [illegible] 1888! Telephone F7488.

Why be fat? Have the [illegible] Hebe without effort, [illegible] Pleasant and health-giving, [illegible] dorsed by all physicians. [illegible] this week only. Weight [illegible] Company, 614 Brockman.

Special prices this week [illegible] sanne's." Think of it! [illegible] alluring designs at $12.50 [illegible] hat you love—she will [illegible] with it. She's at 442 S. [illegible] south of Tally's.

The proper way to [illegible] kles is cover the skin [illegible] Fletcher's Bleach Paste [illegible] This also makes a good [illegible] but should be removed [illegible] at night.

Learn to make your [illegible] where you will be [illegible] rienced dressmakers to [illegible] design at a dollar a day. [illegible] Dressmaking, 1116 Trust [illegible]

Very smart separate [illegible] cially of organdie, and [illegible] dresses of Georgette crepe [illegible] by that exclusive shop [illegible] Court, Prom. 3, Brack-Shops.

Large colored or [illegible] are used to fasten [illegible]

Dainty dance frocks of [illegible] but not extreme designs [illegible] made by Josephine, [illegible] Sixth. It will be [illegible] short trip up there I'm [illegible]

Tea Room Delightful 8th Floor — Bullock's Los Angeles

—Another Impor

—100,000,000 people each buying o[illegible] each day means 25,000,000 dollars [illegible] 000,000 (seven billion, five hundred [illegible]) in 300 days—

See How Important a 25c Piece Is Toward Winning of this War

—will you buy that *Thrift Stamp* NOW, will you try to save a thrift [illegible] NOW, will you become a thrift stamp [illegible]woman and get your friends ent[illegible] you can do is all the Government expects yo[illegible] not a thrift stamp a day—make it one eve[illegible] or one every week—Whatever you do, est[illegible] stamp system for yourself—then live up to [illegible] —War Savings Stamps on sale at Bullock's [illegible] Floor.

—Responsibili[illegible]

—If the great Perrin Glove Institution o[illegible] other French industries had not conc[illegible] production to the best of their ability—[illegible]nal Revenue would have been more [illegible]paired and her ability to meet the oblig[illegible] would have been lessened—

—In war time it is importan[illegible] money-earning activities of a [illegible] up, even intensified where[illegible]

—In order that money may be at hand to m[illegible] promptly — the demands that war ma[illegible] nation—

—It is important, in these times, particul[illegible] should be thoughtful and not hysteric[illegible] economies—

An Extraordinary Rug V[illegible]

9x12 Wiltons, $5[illegible]

—Extra heavy Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 [illegible] size, closely woven with soft, silky f[illegible] sold at much below regular—Monday — [illegible] are in up-to-date colorings—fringed ends—[illegible] any home—The price should be a strong i[illegible] to anticipate future Rug needs, for it is much bel[illegible] at $57.50. —Sixth Flo[illegible]

50 Dozen Big, Splendi[illegible]

20x40-in. Bath Towe[illegible]

—only 50 dozen pure white, double threa[illegible] Turkish towels—20x40-inch size—A Towel [illegible] pounds to the dozen—

(A 19x38 in. towel—a 4-pound towel, is quote[illegible] them at the Mill today.)

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Ostrich feathers are used in ... ways—for corsage bouquets, ... hat fancies, vanity and opera ... and the very popular and ... luring feather fan! The vari... are delightfully piquant and ... ing. The salesroom at the O... Ostrich Farm, also at 722 S. ... way, show a full line of ... These can be made to order ... color on short notice at the ... equipped factory. Go out ... the baby ostriches come out of ... shells. There are hundreds ... and a guide tells interesting ... about them.

A new idea in semi-tailored ... is the two-toned fabric combi...

Strawberry shortcake! The ... old-fashioned kind is being ... at the Aileen Sweet Shop. You ... they have additional room now ... it's so quiet, cool and cozy. ... It's a real joy to lunch there. ... believe you could cook things ... appetizing in your own home ... ernoon is especially delicious. ... 4, Brack-Shops.

For sunburn, tan or any ... oration of the skin on arms, ... faces, do try the lemon pack. ... is given at 822 W. 7th. This ... ment also removes blackhead ... can be used by yourself at ... preferred. Mrs. L. M. Smith.

The latest style in separate ... has a tendency to the box ... type.

If you like a man-tailored ... made from the best materials ... manship of highest order, the ... fect—at popular prices, do ... Korn, the tailor, at 762 W. 7th ... has been established ... 1888! Telephone F2488.

Why be fat? Have the ... Hebe without effort, diet or ... Pleasant and health-giving ... dorsed by all physicians. For ... this week only. Weight Re... Company, 618 Brockman Bldg.

Special prices this week ... sanne's." Think of it! Mo... alluring designs at $7.50. ... hat you love—she will do ... with it. She's at 835 S. Br... south of Tally's.

The proper way to pre... kles is cover the skin light... Fletcher's Bleach Paste and ... This also makes a good powd... but should be removed with ... at night.

Learn to make your own ... where you will be assisted by ... rienced dressmakers to cut, ... design at a dollar a day. ... Dressmaking, 1118 Hoag Bldg.

Very smart separate skirts ... cially of organdie, and ... dresses of Georgette crepe ... by that exclusive shop, ... Court, Prom. 8, Brack-Shops.

Large colored or jeweled ... are used to fasten girdles.

Dainty dance frocks of ... but not extreme designs ... made by Josephine, Fifth ... Sixth. It will be well ... short trip up there, I'm ...



$23.75 $23.75

Another Important Purchase to make History for Bullock's and Opportunity for You—

200 New Suits at $23.75

as illustrated in picture above

—"No Sir! Not $23.75 Suits—Suppose you come down to the section and let me show you suits at—and—and—and—

—"You'll form your ideas in a minute—

—"$23.75! I should say not—why we've been selling suits at—and—and—"

—And there it was again—comparative price after comparative price—*and strong comparisons*—so strong the writer did get up and go down to the section and compare—and listen! for you should have heard the enthusiasm, a veritable Niagara of enthusiasm—

—Never saw — — —wonderful — — — can't understand — — — How did you get them — — — such fine materials — — — linings — — —workmanship — — Just look at the styles—$23.75! — — — joking — — — too much for me — — — I certainly am going to telephone Mrs. — — and Mrs. — —

—When people within a business feel about a sale as these Fashion folks of Bullock's feel about these suits—

—It's time for everyone to notice—

If we could verbalize their feelings—if we could express their spontaneity—you would have a far better idea of this event than any description of the suits themselves or any eulogy of the unusualness of the offering could convey—for it is

A Very Exceptional Affair

—and this is as you should understand it—

—so exceptional that the keener your idea of economy this very moment — the keener should be your intention to profit thru this occasion—

—200 of these Suits have come—200 of them, no matter how, and they are most remarkable

—Distinctive types—strictly tailored, trim Eton models, swagger Pony Jackets, Bolero, Peplum and high-waisted styles—of Poiret twill—gabardine—serge—wool poplin and worsted checks—navy blue and French tan—the new dominating shades—black and white checks with contrasting colors — very neatly made and trimmed—sizes 35 to 44—a May phenomenon, if you will—A rare discovery of value—Monday—$23.75—At Bullock's, Third Floor—

Mornings!

—"My days are ever so much longer since I commenced morning shopping—

—"It leaves my afternoons so free—and makes them so useful for my Red Cross work—

—"How do I do it?—Just make up my mind and start early and earnestly—The sun is fine fun at 6—and then I am downtown at 9—and home by 11—

—"Think of it!—'Used to be' I never thought of getting up before 9—You don't know how much you miss if you haven't tried this morning shopping idea—"

—The Fairyland Frocks—

of Organdy

and Net, for Graduation or for Evening Wear—Which ever

—they are wonderfully pleasing, bewitchingly so.

—You will understand when you see them—

—Sizes 14, 16, 18

—The Cecil Brunners of fashion—fragile as a butterfly's wings—

—And as beautiful

—and as varied—

—Some plain, others embroidered—some with tiny, saucy frills—

—Others with fluffy, stem pointed overdrapes.

—Trimmed with ribbons.

—And rosebuds, and things most indescribably—

—And then many of them are

As Little as $10.75

—Which you will find hard to believe, but which is true as you may find out on Monday in this very individual section for misses and women of slight and slender figure on the third floor—at Bullock's—

—"Turn to the left from the elevator."

Bullock's Los Angeles — The Room Delightful is Fourth Floor — Pictorial Patterns 2nd Floor

...,000,000 people each buying one thrift stamp ... day means 25,000,000 dollars a day, 7,500,000 (seven billion, five hundred million dollars) in 300 days—

...e How Important Your 25c Piece Is Towards the ...inning of this War--Now

...will you buy that *Thrift Stamp Monday*—? ...NOW, will you try to save a thrift stamp a day? ...OW, will you become a thrift stamp salesman or ...swoman and get your friends enthused?—All ...u do is all the Government expects you to do—If it ...t a thrift stamp a day—make it one every two days—...e every week—Whatever you do, establish a thrift ...system for yourself—then live up to it—

...r Savings Stamps on sale at Bullock's—Booth—1st ...r.

...Responsibility!--

...l the great Perrin Glove Institution of France, and ...r French industries had not concentrated upon ...duction to the best of their ability—France's In... ...l Revenue would have been more seriously im... ...ed and her ability to meet the obligations of war ...uld have been lessened—

...a war time it is important that the ...ey-earning activities of a nation be ...up, even intensified where possible.

...n order that money may be at hand to meet fully and ...ptly — the demands that war makes upon the ...

...t is important, in these times, particularly, that one ...uld be thoughtful and not hysterical — in one's ...nies—

An Extraordinary Rug Value

...x12 Wiltons, $57.50

...Extra heavy Wilton Rugs in the 9x12 and the 8.3x ...ize, closely woven with soft, silky finish, to be ...at much below regular—Monday — Oriental de... ...n up-to-date colorings—fringed ends—Rugs suitable ...y home—The price should be a strong inducement to ...plete future Rug needs, for it is much below regular—...$57.50.

—Sixth Floor.

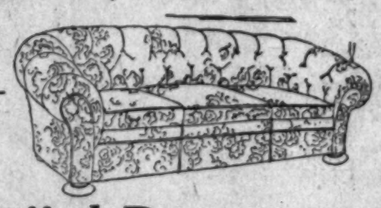
50 Dozen Big, Splendid

...x40-in. Bath Towels 25c

...y 50 dozen pure white, double thread hemmed ...sh towels—20x40-inch size—A Towel that weighs ...pounds to the dozen—

...x38 in. towel—a 4-pound towel, is quoted at $5 per ...at the Mill today.)

2nd Floor



Overstuffed Davenports $67.50

—a very special price for these big, comfortable, luxurious Overstuffed Davenports that are covered in fine grade of Velour or Tapestry, upholstered with spring cushions which add greatly to the comfort as well as the appearance—large and roomy—and very specially priced at $67.50—

—Chair or rocker to match Davenport at $22.50—

At Bullock's—Furniture—Seventh Floor.

Tussah Gingham, 35c

—Half Silk Tussah at a price no more than an all cotton weave—

—A splendid weight, soft and silky—in large, fashionable gingham plaids—Just a bit over 1000 yards. Yard wide at 35c yard, Monday—

—At Bullock's—2nd Floor—

Dress Voiles 35c Yard

—150 pieces new, wide width cotton voiles—Sheer chiffon weave—in many new foulard patterns on light and dark grounds—*A feature at 35c yard.*

—At Bullock's—Second Floor

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

At the annual sale of pure-bred cattle held at Aberdeen, Scotland, on April 4, there appears to have been an exceedingly brisk demand for animals of substance and quality as well as those suited for crossing purposes. The collection of Aberdeen-Angus is said to have been of particularly high grade. The maximum price paid for a yearling sire of this class was 56 guineas ($286.14.)

South America and Australia are the chief sources of supply of bismuth, and any expansion of the demand could be met from Australia alone. If the demand increased, abundant supplies of the metal could be produced in Queensland. Formerly most of the bismuth compounds required for industrial purposes were prepared at Schneeberg, in Saxony; but most of the South American and Australian bismuth ores, which constitute the bulk of the world's supply, are now treated and refined in works in England.

The Hungarian State Railways intend to establish a new locomotive factory. They already possess one at Budapest, says the Neue Freie Presse, capable of turning out some 200 locomotives a year. As the Hungarian state owns suitable iron works, a large new factory would add considerably to its output and its power to compete in exporting, especially to the Balkans.

The more important buildings in Sheffield are built of stone and have a lining of cheap brick. Workmen's houses as a rule are built of brick, and many walls (used instead of fences) are built of the same material. In connection with the steel industry, carried on throughout this consular district, there is a large consumption of fire bricks, and clay molds are extensively used in the manufacture of steel by the crucible process.

The greater part of the materials used for building purposes in the Liverpool district, consists of clay bricks. For house building, bricks are used, with the slight exception of sandstone columns and tops for bay windows. The use of reinforced concrete for building purposes has been extended in the erection of buildings for commercial purposes, but up to the present the aggregate use of this material is small in comparison with the use of bricks. The large commercial buildings have steel frames, reinforced concrete columns, with brick backing and stone or granite facings.

A firm at Juarez, is making alcohol from a plant called sotol which grows abundantly in Northern Mexico and Western Texas. It is said the plant can be gathered at a cost of from $2 to $5 per ton, and that from one ton of this plant from eighteen to twenty-five gallons of alcohol, 180 proof, can be made.

The Legislative Council of Trinidad, has appropriated £5000 ($24,000) for the purpose of converting railway steam engines so that they can be used with locally supplied mineral oil as fuel, and for providing necessary storage tanks, etc. Further sums will doubtless be appropriated for the same purpose, if the substitution already arranged proves successful.

Owing to the governmental restrictions and prohibitions in the exports of various articles such as cheese, canned fish, olive oil, alimentary pastes and preserves, rice, tomato extract, torrone, and mustard, the value of the exports invoiced for the United States at the Milan consulate, decreased from a total of $13,946,013 for 1916 to $6,738,894 for 1917.

LOCALISMS ENRICH STANDARD ENGLISH

We are led to the conclusion that the dispersion of those who speak English is not now a danger or even a disadvantage. We can see that there may even be advantage for standard English in that it can adopt, whenever it sees fit, the new words first tried out in one or another of its separate territories. These new words are at first only localisms, British or American or Australian. They may not survive for long; they may remain localisms doomed to perish sooner or later; or they may be adopted at last by the main body of those who speak English and who write it. "Cad" and "fad" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use sporadically in England, until at last they achieve a peaceful penetration into the United States; then they ceased to be mere Britticisms; they won recognition into standard English. A like fate has befallen "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (descended from the days when the Empire City was New Amsterdam,) and the second a spontaneous creation of the lumber-camps of Michigan. In time these two words were in common use all over the United States; they were then merely Americanisms; and after a while they made their way into the British Empire, until now they bid fair to be lifted into standard English.—[Brander Matthews in Yale Review.

OWLS DEVOUR PIGS.

Sam Yik Kee of Chemainus, B. C., Chinese patriot and pig raiser, is distressed and the potential pork production of Canada has been reduced by ten fine hogs as the result of the depredations of horned owls.

Sam Yik Kee had ten sturdy little pigs. Then there were nine, and he couldn't account for the shortage. Next day another disappeared. Each day thereafter the Yik Kee piggery was shy another suckling animal.

After the nine had disappeared the Chinaman happened to look upward and saw the carcass of one of his choice pigs hanging from the limbs of a tree. The mystery was solved. He had been robbed by horned owls. An active war is now being waged against the feathered thieves.—[Baltimore Star.

A Sympathetic Coroner.

"And was her death sudden?" asked the Coroner of the principal witness.

"Yes," was the reply. "The fall knocked her senseless, and she never spoke a word afterward."

"Poor woman!" sighed the Coroner, who was a married man of long standing. "What an awful sad death!"—[Answers.

Threatened to Strike.

"Well, if that ain't the limit," mused the postman, as he came down the steps of a private residence.

"What's the trouble?" queried the mere citizen who had overheard the postman's noisy thought.

"Why," explained the man in gray, "the woman in that house says if I don't come earlier she'll get her letters from some other carrier."—[Indianapolis Star.

ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
The house of Short Vamps

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

Here is your opportunity to get some real bargains for your kiddies. We have 1500 pairs of this lot which we are going to close out at



$1.25 a Pair



All black kid patent, kid, White Nubuck, in high and low Roman Sandals, Mary Janes, etc.

ONLY IN SIZES 2 TO 7.

Here is a variety of specials for Thrifty Women:

Novelty Boots Oxfords and Pumps at

$5.00 a Pair



All White Kid and Nubuck Boots and Pumps, Colored Kid, Combinations, Low and High Heels.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

DOUBLE GREEN TRADING STAMPS MONDAY UNTIL 1 P.M.

Royal Shoe Co.
551 So. Broadway

Superfluous Hairs Just Dissolve Away



A Curious and Remarkable Result Without the Usual "Burning" Usually Experienced. Secret of Forcing Hair to Grow. The Care of the Complexion.

BY VALESKA SURATT

NO woman need any longer dread the removing of superfluous hairs. It can now be done as easily as applying a face cream. It is wonderful to see every superfluous hair just shrivel up and come right off by moistening the hairs with sulfo solution. It leaves the skin smooth, clear and clean, as though there had been no superfluous hairs at all. It's all done in a few moments and it can be used with perfect safety, no matter how thick the hair growth or how delicate the skin. Use it in armpits, on face, shoulders, etc., and you will at last rid yourself of that pest of superfluous hairs. You will now be able to wear the sheer gowns in fashion. The sulfo solution can be secured for one dollar at any drug store.

* * *

MRS. W. R.—There is no doubt but that you can make your hair grow about an inch a month. Instead of your hair being only to your shoulders, it will be down to your waist, silky and luxuriant, in a short time, and those thin spots will be all filled with new growing hair. You can make over a full pint of this remarkable hair grower, by mixing one ounce of beta-quinol with either a half pint each of water and bay rum, or else with a pint of witchhazel. This costs less than any prepared hair-treatment you can buy, and it never fails as other hair treatments do. The beta-quinol can be obtained at any drug store.

* * *

LONGING—Follow my advice, and put aside everything else you have been using for your complexion. Get one ounce of nintone from the drug store, and mix it with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Start using the cream at once, and continue every day. I know you will be very much astonished when you actually see your skin taking on the bloom and purity of a rose. All freckles, blemishes, red spots and muddiness will disappear almost like magic.

* * *

SORROWFUL—Instruments for bust development are dangerous. Nobody can promise you success, but there is one thing that should develop the bust if anything can, and that is a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a half pint of water. This taken two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime, should do the work and you can depend upon its absolute safety.

MISS TREE—I am giving you a secret here which has meant a fortune to many a woman. It has the wonderful power of making the skin plump and youthful. Wrinkles are therefore bound to go. It makes the skin vigorous and fresh. You will positively get the same results as any one else has. Try it and you will see. Get two ounces of eptol at the drug store. To this add one tablespoonful of glycerine and half a pint of water. Use this cream very freely every day. The change will be quickly noticed.

* * *

MRS. R. T. D.—It is startling to see how blackheads will disappear quickly by this method. Just sprinkle some powdered neroxin on a hot wet sponge and rub the blackheads with it for a few moments. Then look in the mirror and find the big and little blackheads gone. Get the neroxin at any drug store.

* * *

MDME. R.—It is very important that the scalp be kept free from scurf if healthy hair is desired. Soap cannot remove the fatty films and scales. Then, too, the alkali in soap dries up the scalp oil. The way to thoroughly clean the scalp is by dissolving away the fatty substances. A teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water makes an extraordinary rich shampoo and hair cleanser. You will have a cleaner scalp than ever before. You can get enough eggol at any drug store for twenty-five cents to make over a dozen shampoos.

* * *

MISS G. H. K.—Yes, most women find that nearly all face powders are very much too chalky, and do not lie evenly on the skin. This is why I had my face powder made after my own formula. It is wonderful in its fineness and is invisible when applied, giving a bloom to the skin which is perfect. It is now sold in drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," for fifty cents, in white, flesh and brunette tints.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest.

Knitting bags of silk gingham! Pretty, dainty, the very latest—these new bags have a hole in one side for the yarn to run through.

To have your tailored suit made in one of the high-class drygoods houses, where it can be done for as little as the cost of a good ready-to-wear.

Fringe! Fringe! As trimming upon every garment, bag and 'sol that it could possibly be used upon.

To take golf lessons in the store where you are to buy your golfing implements. An instruction department has been installed in that high-class store out Seventh street.

The frock of white silk jersey in a fine, heavy weight, banded with embroidery of silk soutache.

* * *

Now is the Time to Buy:

In a big furniture sale, the one more piece needed to give to the home a so-different air; or the entire suite which you have long been promising it. The opportunites to purchase are there so urgent that, with furniture prices constantly advancing, it will pay the Good Housekeeper to use well her conning tower, looking far to the future for home needs.

The graduation frock, of which there are many delightsome examples on exhibition in some of the best stores. Doubtless organdy is the most fetching just now; and truly, made as the organdy frocks are this season, with utmost simplicity, they seem to breathe "girl graduate" from out every filmy fold.

The dinner set in that dainty Mayflower pattern. A sale of these this week at that big Broadway store, makes buying more of an economy than going without.

* * *

Pajamas, Sir?

It is seldom that a sale is of sufficient interest to men to take their minds off business and the newspaper, but the sale of pajamas at that high-class store out Seventh street, is such as to draw the attention of every man. Pajamas, pyjamas, and mere sleeping garments are there—in so many and various fabrics and styles and at so many and various prices as to enmare the wishes of men modest in their night-clothes wants and of those sybaritic. From plain poplin to the softest of silk, there are pajamas at truly wooing prices.

* * *

Hall Work Basket!

With the institllation of frugality, thrift, comes the return of the old-time work basket, such as our grandmothers used. In those days—do you recall?—the dear, silver-haired old lady always kept beside her rocking-chair a commodious basket made of splints and filled—oh, filled to overflowing—with mending, darning, little things to make; possibly small garments for one of the children, or for a doll which was the proud possession of one of them. How you loved to make a raid upon that basket, to discover what grandmamma was making, or was returning to its pristine condition! Her dear, wrinkled hands were always busy and many a time you heard her express the hope that the time might never come when she could not be doing something for some one—"earning her salt" was the way she put it. The old-time grandmamma has gone the way of the quaint and olden times, and her place is filled by the modern woman who has never grown old and never will; but since all things swing round in cycles, may we not come again to the old ways modernized? And the revival of the work basket, with its mending and its encouragement of the present-day thrift, may be the signal for still other revivals. Anyhow, there is something homey in the sight of an active work basket; something which stirs the eternal feminine in our hearts.

* * *

The Rit-Line.

In a family I know, they do not speak of the clothes line, where the dainty washing hangs, but they call it the "rit-line." Because, you see, there is scarcely a garment hanging there which has not been "ritted"—washed and at the same time restored to its original color, by that new package process.

* * *

House Frocking Pre-eminent.

At that oldest store—you know—the one on Seventh street, they have, I think, the best assortment of house frocks that I have found. Unusual colors and patterns, well made and satisfactorily finished are these frocks and becoming, too. Really, the 'round home girl or woman should pay much attention to her home-staying frock, since she is remembered all day long by the various members of her family as she looked when she said "au revoir" as they went forth to their various occupations.

* * *

Summery Hats.

At the big store on lower Broadway, where the great buyers' sale is still in full swing, they are making a specialty of summer hats for summer wear, organdy being the most conspicuous. Dainty, light in fact as well as in effect, these hats of organdy are excellent for Southern California wear and how well they go with the newly popular frocks of organdy!

* * *

First Here!

Those new knitting bags of silk gingham are first to appear at the baggery of this down-Broadway big store, too! Clever, they are and different. The hole in one side to allow the yarn to emerge, does not correspond to the usual thought of "a hole in the pocketbook," for the prices of these newest, smartest bags are extremely modest.

* * *

Blue-Birding.

They are still blue-birding at that brotherly store on upper Broadway. And the blue birds have in their bills, bills far less for household linens, garments and millinery than any of us were expecting! You see, those birds are trilling thrillingly of the anniversary sale at that house of excellent values.

* * *

Oxford News.

The girl who has not equipped herself with oxford news—or new oxfords—is not as up-to-the-minute as she should be. By her shoes ye shall know her! And she should at least possess a few oxfords, even though she may elect to wear high boots on chilly days. Before the summer has far advanced she will be wearing oxfords whether she will or no—that is if she does know.

* * *

May Sale.

I had been thinking of that Frenchish store out Seventh, in May-time terms, probably by reason of its great May sale—and when I saw that exhibit of new printed khaki kool, with its deep borders in glorious batikish flowers, it confirmed my May-time thoughts. Oh, but those effects are bewilderingly beautiful—like a sort of Arabian nights dream of flowers!

* * *

From Us to Them, Direct.

That brotherly store has established a direct touch with our boys over there! That is, we may purchase, at that store, whatever we will of luxuries or of practical use for our beloveds at the French front, and the order will be executed in France and sent directly, with a mere minimum charge for transportation from Paris, to his quarters in trench or fort. From roast beef and jelly, to cigarettes and silver soap dishes — we may purchase without thought as to danger of loss or non-arrival. This thoughtful house has established an office "over there" for the purpose of executing these orders for us.

* * *

Thro' Fashion's Bifocles.

Many small ostrich tips piled on top of a close turban make a becoming trimming.

There is no prettier trimming for a large flat hat than a wreath of leaves around the crown.

With a perfectly simple underslip of black satin one may wear various over-tunics and jumpers.

The most charming coats of the spring are undoubtedly the soft heavy velours in mole shade.

A very smart toque is swathed around the head and right on top of the crown there is a fluffy pompon.

The foulard toque with streamers of maline is used for dressy occasions.

Patriotic jewelry is the proper and appropriate thing at this moment.

Now that wool is so precious more silk suits than ever are in vogue.

There is scarcely a spring garment of which silk does not form a part.

The fashionable gowns of the present day are marked by smart simplicity.

Most foulard dresses are untrimmed except for dainty collar and cuffs of white.

A charming hat has folds of brown tulle softening its brim.

The silhouette is straight, the skirts narrow and shorter.

Everything must be shiny, according to new millinery fashion.

Chantilly, Brussels, embroidered net and filet are the popular laces.

If the dress is severely plain a bright ornament should be worn.

New capes are enriched with vests, many of them being in contrasting color.

Porto Rican embroidery and drawnwork is coming more and more into favor.

When old George Spangled Banner wrote "When You Leave Broadway You're Only Camping Out" he typified something that I am trying to explain.

When Maggie Swazey, head waitress in the O. K. Restaurant at Higgensville, Ind., got a job with a road show and finally landed in New York and changed her name to Mazie de Vere she began to express ignorance of the fact that any considerable portion of the United States lay west of Hoboken. She would rather ride in the subway and read the chewing gum and dentifrice signs than to revel in the grandeurs of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The new arrivals have invariably been the ones who have tried to place New York City on a continent by itself. It was so even in the very early days.

In the old days "before the war" it was impossible to tell by looking at the crowds whether one was in Sofia, Bulgaria, or Bagdad. Going into a Sixth-avenue hashatorium one would sit between a Swede and a Herzegovinian, with a Pole, a Frenchman and a Rumanian across the table. There was never any real question whether New York was an American city down at the bottom. It really was attached to the American continent by the New York Central Railroad and the Pennsy tunnels, but from a superficial view it might just as well have been Persian or Portuguese.

When O. Henry called it "Bagdad on the Subway" he said a whole mouthful.

Along about the time Uncle Sam got his dander up and kicked the daschhund over the fence a change came over the spirit of the dreams of "Bagdad on the Subway." New York found out that not only was there quite an extensive strip of land west of Hendrik Hudson's most famous discovery, but that said strip of land contained quite a bit of American patriotism. When the great West got up on its hind legs and howled "The Star Spangled Banner," New York looked up from its stock tickers and its cabarets and began to take extensive notice.

Reports from the first Liberty Loan Committee out at Yankee Center, Idaho, sort of filtered into the sacred stronghold of the effete East and then, one by one, in small groups, tall, raw-boned, muscular, square-jawed soldiers began to filter into town from the unknown reaches discovered by Lewis and Clark.

A hundred incidents of this sort co-operated in setting fire to a fuse which exploded the pure American patriotism of old Bagdad with a detonation which shook the tight little island from the Woolworth tower to the Bronx Zoo. When Manhattan patriotism finally cut loose there was no doubt about its nationality. Everybody who couldn't do anything else started knitting something or carrying old books down to the public library for the soldiers. Fifth avenue and Second avenue tried to see which could yell the louder. It took a war to hook New York onto the rest of the country. The war came and she is now hooked.

Patriotism is about the most fashionable thing in town at the present time and every American in New York is a self-constituted committee of one to keep the home fires burning and to tag the spy.

Even Greenwich Village, the home of "enlightened protest" has been taken by the scuff of the neck and drugged into line. The war is apt to put a permanent crimp in Greenwich Village as a bunk center. The inmates are getting their hair cut so they will look more like Americans and Greenwich Village with its hair cut—ah, that is the last blow.

It is safe to say that in New York at the present moment, there are 521 persons watching every pro-German, ready to pounce upon him if he tips his hat to a bock beer sign. It was an awkward problem to handle in New York—the alien enemy problem, but it is being handled.

It seems strange to say it, but the most ferocious Americans in New York today are the Italians—naturalized and unnaturalized. There is no people wrapped up more sercusly heart and soul in this war than the Italian people. A hundred incidents a day confirm the belief that the Italian people have an almost pathetic devotion to America's cause. More Italians have enlisted, pro rata, than any other nationality. If they are rejected they go back again and again.

There is my personal friend, Tony Faroni, who has called at my office every day for two years and shined my shoes. One day recently I asked him: "Tony, what do you think of the war?"

"I weesh I am there," he said. "That's all. But I am no good. Too short. One-half inch too short—on one end. My brothers, three brothers, they are there in our army. I not there. Too short——"

"What do you mean by 'our army?'"

Tony looked up in amazement. "The Yankee army sure," he said.

"Anyhow I fool de kise," he continued, and he pulled from his pocket a little packet done up in oilskin. He opened it and showed me two Liberty Bonds. They were both of the $1000 denomination.

"I got two more," he said. "Over in da safe deposit. First time I buy a $500 bond. Second time I buy a $1000 bond. Third time I get mad as hell and buy two $1000 bonds. I have shoot my whole rol an' now I want to shoot da kise."

An Italian bootblack with $3500 invested in Uncle Sam? Yes, there is one. He exists.

"Five time I try to get in, but was rejec. I go everywhere an' try to fool 'em. No good. I would give all my Liberty Bonds to be one-half inch taller. I tella you, meester, I not got my papers yet, but I am an American. Now I got de fine scheme. You no tell?"

Tony looked all around and then he said: "Some day you will wake up and Tony, he ees not here. He ees on da ocean, shovel da coal on da transport, yes. Pretty soon he will be een la belle France an' he disappear from that transport like a magical. Next he ees in da trench with da brothers and eef he gets a gun in hees hands once, we will see eef he ees a half-inch too short. Maybe a couple German heads think he ees a half-inch too what? I tella you, meester, we see some strange Americans clean up ten or twelve Dutch one time, eet will be some Tony. And eef he gets a will see, inside hees pocket heart, this—" and Tony to his shirt and pulled forth silk American flag.

Truth is stranger than fiction and Tony, as I said before, is a type.

The old town seems a different place than it used to be. Whether or other there is a different phere. It is more truly American than it has been ever before in history. There will be no riots here, as there were during the Civil War. Everybody is too busy to get in.

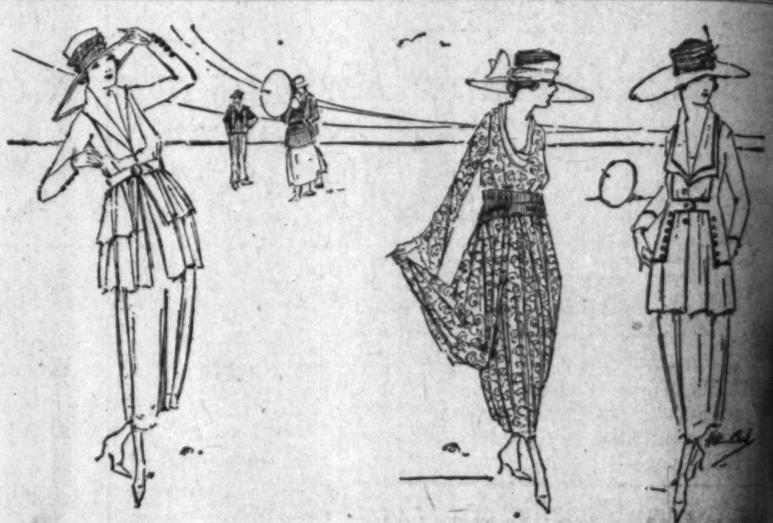
Hoping you are the same, I remain,

Yours,

GERMANS GOOD AT ARCHERY

The Germans employed in the battle of Villers-Bretonneux. They were copied from the machines with which they repeated duels on the field, battleships at close quarters.

While German scientists given more attention to inventions for war and to improving war the last fifty years than the rest of the world combined, Germans have strangely enough contributed little to warfare, except in frightfulness. The airplane, the submarine, the machine gun in all its forms, and the most are inventions of other which Germany has attempted credit for a practical design. Zeppelin spent his millions in ing, belongs to Santos-Dumont, Brazilian. It is in poison gas or in liquid fire that the Germans contributed most for the sake of warfare, in long-range guns makes a specialty of chemicals in bayonets that are especially effective against women and children.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.



California's Smartest Shop for Women

A Springtime Message of Thrift!

The Newest Height-of-the-Season Fashions are featured at this shop tomorrow at lowest prices

Suits and Dresses

In the face of a growing scarcity of fabrics it is a real accomplishment to bring forward in May—fresh, beautiful new apparel of such individuality, smartness and refinement of style.

New Style Suits
$25, $29.75, $37.50, $45

We have no old suits to dispose of. Suits from this shop are NEW—not bought months ago and reduced now for clearance. Fresh from the makers and exhibiting in a distinctive manner the new and authentic style tendencies. We are showing many new novelty suits entirely different from those shown earlier in the season—Also many new effects in sport suits in wool and silk Jersey—Rajah silks—Silvertones—and Velour Checks as well as the most favored staple materials—

In the face of cut price sales on every hand we wish to emphasize the statement that suits from this shop are not only the finest money can buy at their prices, but are the most distinctive in style.

Beautiful Spring Dresses
$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $35

New arrivals which portray the very latest style thoughts in frocks for street or afternoon wear. Introducing many new and smart styles—fine Georgette Crepes, Foulards, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Satins in pretty colors for street, afternoon or dinner wear—beautifully beaded, embroidered, pleated and tunic effects. Dresses that you will like at first glance and recognize quickly the exceptional values. The extensive variety of styles makes it easy for women of every type to select a becoming style.

Harry Fink & Company
APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

THE LETTERS OF LEMUEL BEAN.

War Changes in the Big Town.

BY ROY MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

DEAR FOLKS: When Uncle Tom Jefferson gave Lewis and Clark the gate and chased them westward to go and hunt up the rest of the country, the move wasn't very popular in New York. So far as New York was concerned, there wasn't any "rest of the country." The country extended from the eastern limits of Maine to the Hudson River.

Even Aleck Hamilton, a bred-in-the-bone New York lawyer, was more or less frowned upon when he so brought it about that the capital of the country was located on the Potomac.

So when Lewis and Clark started out to discover the first great Wild West show, and to put the kibosh on the territorial aspirations of the slippery Spaniard and the moth-eaten Cheyenne, they committed les majesty against the great city of New York.

There are some people in New York even now who will never quite forgive the great Northwest for having allowed itself to be discovered. Philadelphia is recognized; Pittsburgh is bearable; but Chicago? Oh, my word!

When I speak of stiff-necked New Yorkers I refer to those who were born in Oahkosh, Wisconsin, and Pin Hole, Iowa. They are the most rabid New Yorkers we have.

Even when I blew into this city from my birthplace somewhere northwest of the Ohio River, with an extra celluloid collar and a two-quart derby, people of my stamp were referred to as coming "from the outside," and that was only a few years ago. The people who referred to me as coming from "the outside" usually had been native New Yorkers for almost two years.

Nobody fights harder for New York than the volunteers.

The only real New Yorker I ever saw, and by that I mean a man born in New York the very first day of his life, was a little old man with a bald head and eyeglasses. He wasn't half as crazy about New York as any of the invaders, and, strangely enough, his greatest ambition was to get out of New York permanently and start a chicken ranch somewhere near Tulsa, Okla.



AY volume of inspiriting noise heard yesterday arising from the Happy Thought studio was new band and orchestra practicing under the direction of Prof. Hartz.

me careless person circulated report that German spies were to blow up the postoffice, and e was nothing but a brass band to play "The Livery Stable

the first time several of members had seen the Old Reswrestling with his slide trombone and they watched him with great curiosity and awe. His apple seemed to have a of about seven inches and ame to an ostrich with a crobill in its throat was striking. e pioneer it isn't so much as of the exercise. As he was ably unable to chase the Kaiser the map of Europe he is distance through the medium trombone.

e is blowing up anyhow.

old-timer says he doesn't care what key a piece is written in, prefer a pass-key, anyhow. is trombone is in full action ks like a one-armed man with saw for sawing a thousand of wood in a thousand hours. e can rambunctious in pianissimo. The last occasion he d to serenade Marjorie Evelyn e he blew down about square yards of plaster from ceiling of her chamber. It took days to wash it out of her

a musician, he is the second pianola player in the old peomusical.

Happy Thought band is not ished with new uniforms. It ded for a time that John D. efeller would equip the new orbut as that venerable doesn't seem to care for unless it can be run with there has been nothing doin Mr. The Cheerful Idiot did



Bouilliez
Famous Belgian, principal baritone Covent Garden Opera, London, and Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, Brussels—member of the premier artists who make exclusive recordings for Gennett Art Tone Records.

Hear Bouilliez At His Best

GENNETT ART TONE RECORDS, reproduced by the Starr Phonograph, have no equal for tone purity and vivid realism.

Gennett Records may be played on any other standard instrument. They give you

Double Value

Every Gennett record, regardless of size or price is double-sided—and Gennett 10-inch records play as long as the ordinary 12-inch disc.

New records are released every week including many of early ones a month, giving you from a choice of the latest songs.

Prices 75c to $1.50. Come in and hear the new ones just released this week.

The Starr Piano Company
Factory Salesrooms
308 South Hill St.

Why
Is No
New, Clean, Easy, Ha
After having been t
en successful by hund
customers, leading sto
mending "Canute W
Hair" to those who wi
their hair restored. O
and Sun Drug Stores
questions one naturally
plainly answered.
IS IT ABSOLUTELY S
By all means—Yes. Yes
Water for Gray Hair will
not fear of injury to the
eyes, as it contains none
elements of the ordinary
entirely FREE from acid,
sulphur or coal tar produc
—making it as harmless
scalp as ordinary water. It
use only.
WILL IT SOIL THE
SCALP? No, it will not.
ented process prevents it
the hands or scalp. Can
Gray Hair is an especially
lent treatment—not being
It restores so naturally and
will be able to tell you n
thing.
IS IT A DYE? Positive
is just the thing it isn't.

...eef he ees a half-inch too short. Maybe a couple German spies think he ees a half-inch too ... what? I tella you, meester, ef ... see some strange American ... clean up ten or twelve Germans ... one time, eet will be your ... Tony. And eef he gets hurt ... will see, inside heesa pocket ... heart, this—" and Tony reached ... his shirt and pulled forth a ... silk American flag.

Truth is stranger than ... and Tony, as I said before, ...

The old town seems a ... place than it used to be. Some ... or other there is a different ... phere. It is more truly Amer... than it has been ever before in ... history. There will be no ... riots here, as there were during the Civil War. Everybody is too busy to get in.

Hoping you are the same, I remain,

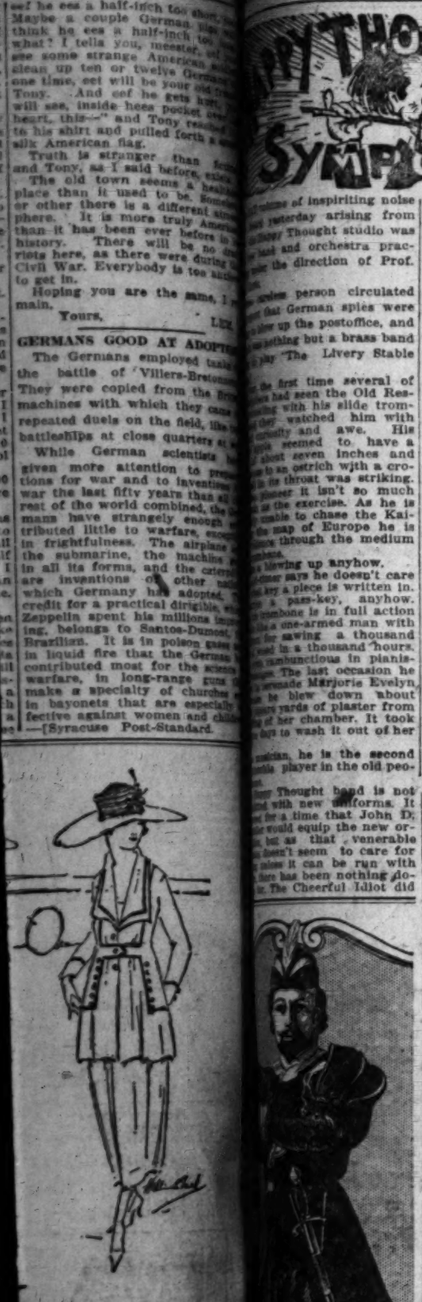
Yours, LEE.

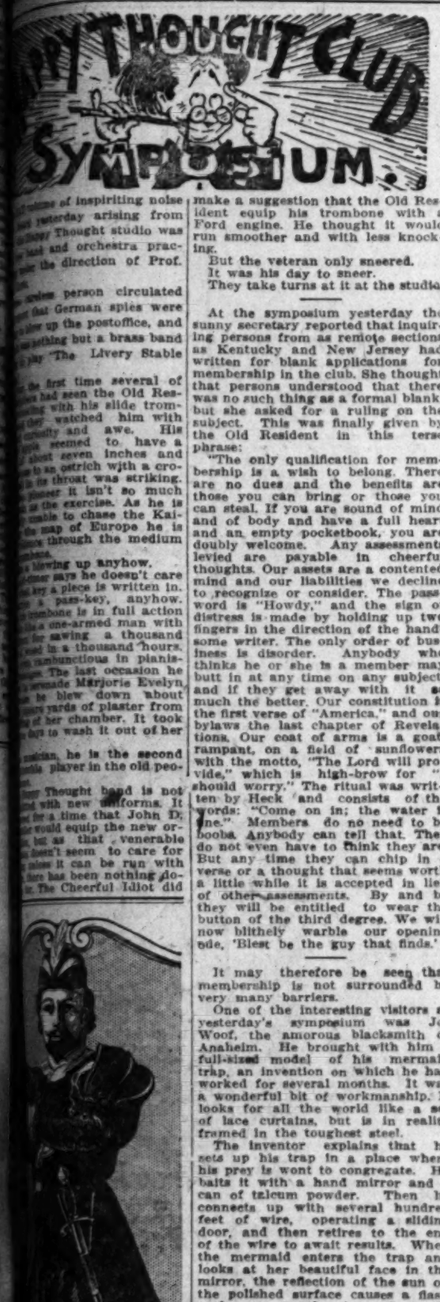
GERMANS GOOD AT ADOPTING

The Germans employed tanks in the battle of Villers-Bretonneux. They were copied from the British machines with which they came in repeated duels on the field, like battleships at close quarters at sea.

While German scientists have given more attention to preparations for war and to inventions of war the last fifty years than all the rest of the world combined, the Germans have strangely enough contributed little to warfare, except in frightfulness. The airplane, the submarine, the machine gun in all its forms, and the caterpillar are inventions of other nations which Germany has adopted. The credit for a practical dirigible, which Zeppelin spent his millions in developing, belongs to Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian. It is in poison gases and in liquid fire that the Germans have contributed most for the science of warfare, in long-range guns they make a specialty of churches and in bayonets that are especially effective against women and children.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.

...Thought band is not ... with new uniforms. It ... for a time that John D. ... would equip the new or..., but as that venerable ... doesn't seem to care for ... since it can be run with ... has been nothing do... The Cheerful Idiot did





...volume of inspiriting noise ... yesterday arising from ... Thought studio was ... last and orchestra prac... the direction of Prof. ...

...nscious person circulated ... that German spies were ... up the postoffice, and ... nothing but a brass band ... play "The Livery Stable ...

...the first time several of ... had seen the Old Res... ...ing with his slide trom... ...they watched him with ...ousness and awe. His ... seemed to have a ... about seven inches and ...to as ostrich with a cro... ...is throat was striking. ...ever it isn't so much ...of the exercise. As he is ...unable to chase the Kai... ...the map of Europe he is ...ves through the medium ...ations.

...e is blowing up anyhow.

...meer says he doesn't care ...key a piece is written in. ...a pass-key, anyhow. ...trombone is in full action ...like a one-armed man with ...for sawing a thousand ...wood in a thousand hours. ...cumbunctious in pianis... ...The last occasion he ...serenade Marjorie Evelyn ...he blew down about ...yards of plaster from ...of her chamber. It took ...days to wash it out of her ...

...musician, he is the second ...cello player in the old peo...

...Thought band is not ...with new uniforms. It ...for a time that John D. ...would equip the new or..., but as that venerable ...doesn't seem to care for ...since it can be run with ...has been nothing do... The Cheerful Idiot did

...Truth is stranger than ... and Tony, as I said before, ...

The old town seems a ... place than it used to be. Some ... or other there is a different atmosphere. It is more truly American than it has been ever before in history. There will be no civil riots here, as there were during the Civil War. Everybody is too anxious to get in.

Hoping you are the same, I remain,

Yours, LEE.

GERMANS GOOD AT ADOPTING

The Germans employed tanks in the battle of Villers-Bretonneux. They were copied from the British machines with which they came in repeated duels on the field, like battleships at close quarters at sea.

While German scientists have given more attention to preparations for war and to inventions of war the last fifty years than all the rest of the world combined, the Germans have strangely enough contributed little to warfare, except in frightfulness. The airplane, the submarine, the machine gun in all its forms, and the caterpillar are inventions of other nations which Germany has adopted. The credit for a practical dirigible, which Zeppelin spent his millions in developing, belongs to Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian. It is in poison gases and in liquid fire that the Germans have contributed most for the science of warfare, in long-range guns they make a specialty of churches and in bayonets that are especially effective against women and children.—[Syracuse Post-Standard.

...Thought band is not ... with new uniforms. It ... for a time that John D. ... would equip the new or..., but as that venerable ... doesn't seem to care for ... since it can be run with ... has been nothing do... The Cheerful Idiot did

...volume of inspiriting noise ... yesterday arising from ... Thought studio was ... last and orchestra prac... the direction of Prof. ...

...nscious person circulated ... that German spies were ... up the postoffice, and ... nothing but a brass band ... play "The Livery Stable ...

...the first time several of ... had seen the Old Res... ...ing with his slide trom... ...they watched him with ...ousness and awe. His ... seemed to have a ... about seven inches and ...to as ostrich with a cro... ...is throat was striking. ...ever it isn't so much ...of the exercise. As he is ...unable to chase the Kai... ...the map of Europe he is ...ves through the medium ...ations.

...e is blowing up anyhow.

...meer says he doesn't care ...key a piece is written in. ...a pass-key, anyhow. ...trombone is in full action ...like a one-armed man with ...for sawing a thousand ...wood in a thousand hours. ...cumbunctious in pianis... ...The last occasion he ...serenade Marjorie Evelyn ...he blew down about ...yards of plaster from ...of her chamber. It took ...days to wash it out of her ...

...musician, he is the second ...cello player in the old peo...

It may therefore be seen that membership is not surrounded by very many barriers.

One of the interesting visitors at yesterday's symposium was Jot Woof, the amorous blacksmith of Anaheim. He brought with him a full-sized model of his mermaid trap, an invention on which he had worked for several months. It was a wonderful bit of workmanship. It looks for all the world like a set of lace curtains, but is in reality framed in the toughest steel.

The inventor explains that he sets up his trap in a place where his prey is wont to congregate. He baits it with a hand mirror and a can of talcum powder. Then he connects up with several hundred feet of wire, operating a sliding door, and then retires to the end of the wire to await results. When the mermaid enters the trap and looks at her beautiful face in the mirror, the reflection of the sun on the polished surface causes a flash to be seen on the sky. Instantly the huntsman presses a button, the steel door falls and the mermaid is a prisoner, to be dispatched at leisure or retained as a white slave.

The Anaheim blacksmith says that he intends to test out his invention in the capture of Aggie Fish, the sweet siren of Michigan, whom he has vowed to take alive.

It looks as if Aggie had better come in and give herself up.

The inventor says that he can build the traps for about $30 apiece, and as a full-grown mermaid is worth $1000, it is seen that there is a splendid profit in the business. Any locality that is infected with mermaids will do well to correspond with Jot Woof, at Anaheim.

The Old Resident announced at yesterday's symposium that he had received a telegram from G. Michael Cohan, the famous skat player, offering a prize of $1100 in Mexican bonds for the best bit of verse on the theme "What's the Use?" He wants to use it in the preparation of a topical song calculated to scare the Prussians to death.

After announcement of the details was made the Cheerful Idiot stalked over to the blackboard, and picking up a bit of chalk dashed off these lines:

WHAT'S THE USE.

I took my girl out for a walk,
And conned her with a game of talk,
But soon she steered me to a place
Where men and maidens feed the face.

You bet I didn't feel my best
With thirty kopecks in my vest,
I tried to dodge her little noose—
But what's the use, Bill, what's the use?

The Old Resident said that he couldn't possibly award the prize on that entry and would have to hear from some of the others before any decision could be rendered.

Candee Nye, the wobbly bard of the big top, sent word that he had a few lines for Gen. Goliath Gander's jingle book. Candee's business is buying hay and beef for the animals in the big show, but he was laid up with the grip for several days and took to writing verses to kill time. If they would kill him it would help some, but they only seem to make him stronger. One of his efforts began like this:

"If Herbert Hoover heard I hoarded herring,
Or held suspicion I was saving sweets,
He'd be dumbfounded at my doubledaring,
And make me minimize by meed of meats."

Otto Knowles, a young student at the Dan Patch Veterinarian Academy, bashfully tapped at the front door and when the janitor opened it he handed in this limerick which was written with blue paint on a shingle:

"There was a wise guy in Detroit,
Both his head and his hands were adroit.
With some tin and a board
He made him a Ford,
And the whole world applauds his exploit."

John Godfrey Fortune, the Long Beach Telemachus, came in after a hard week's work at shooing geese and brought in a little budget of entries in the E and F classes in limericks of persons. These he joyously yelped in a melodious baritone that could be heard in the pie foundry across the way. They sampled something like this:

"There was a young lady named Eva,
Who was taken quite ill with a fever.
They put her to bed,
And to save being fed,
They cut off her head with a cleaver.

"There was a young woman named Esther,
Who turned down her beau 'cause he pressed her.
He heaved a big sigh
And said he would die,
But when she grew fat how he blessed her.

"There was a young fellow name Frank,
Loved a rag and a bone and a hank.
So spoony was he
That his friends did agree
To cool him awhile in the tank.

"There was a dour damsel named Fan,
Who wished to resemble a man.
She drank all she could tote
Of the milk of a goat—
And now she's a regular Nan."

Mme. Uneeda Nuzzer, the crystal gazer, said that she had an epic which she had dedicated to Gladys Canby. Said epic, when dissected by a commission of bone doctors, took this rather simple form:

"There was a fair maiden named Gladys,
Exclaiming: 'I wonder where dad is?'
Then said—without turnin':
'I'll bet he's at Vernon,
And when he comes home he'll have had his.'"

Pearlie Pinkle, the baby vampire, dragged this trophy out from its barb-wire entanglement and held it up to the light:

"There was an odd fellow named Harry,
Who never would wait for the ferry,
So he swam 'cross the creek,
Caught cold and took sick,
And now they have got him to bury."

Perry Moore, who has been resting up for some weeks following the arduous task of writing an obituary for Adam, emerged from his retirement and came up the center aisle with a contribution. A chemical analysis showed this precious arrangement of words:

"There was a gay geezer of Ghent,
Whose morals were easily bent.
He was regular Hades
At chasing the ladies—
But now all his money is spent."

Prunella Pratt, the prim priestess of Plato, had an unusually heavy week's wash to dispose of in addition to looking after the wants of a couple of boarders, but nevertheless she found time to dally with the muse to some profit. The results, when reduced to writing, were something like this:

"There was a grim giant of Gath,
As long and as lank as a lath;
But a lad with a sling
Sent a stone with a bing!
And croaked this apostle of wrath."

Somebody said that this was a slam at Gen. Goliath Gander and David Oliver Tobasco, but the general smiled and said he didn't mind.

Cuspie Doerr, the little peacemaker of the strawberry belt, chirpingly asked if she might be heard. She and her sisters, Mattie and Trubie Doerr, are known as the three open Doerrs of Gardena. At first glance one would take Cuspie Doerr for a regular little spitfire, but she has a most angelic temper and is an artist in the soothing business. When she tries to soothe a young man he stays soothed for hours. You might, in fact, have called her a soothsayer. When she came in yesterday she gave vent to this gladsome burst of song:

"There was a coy maiden, named Hannah,
Who was learning to play the piano.
The crowd said: "O, Lord!"
When she found the Lost Chord—
But they stood for 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

Beront Toot, who lives in Venice and divides his time between Pegasus and politics, sent a note by special messenger in the course of which he announced that he was a candidate for school director and would gradually work up until he could run for vice-president. He said that he could be his own press agent and thus save the wear and tear on one or two high-priced men. As a sample of his wares he begged to submit this gem, which he had dashed off in a couple of days:

"There was a tin statesman named Hiram,
Who'd talk to a crowd till he'd tire e'm.
He never was slow,
At spending the dough—
No wonder they wanted to fire him."

Nobody was able to guess to whom the poet referred, but all agreed that he was reasonably handy in juggling rhyme and might prove a welcome addition to the club.

Speaking of running for office, mention was made at yesterday's symposium of the boom that is on for the Cheerful Idiot for Congress, to take the place of Squarehead Randall, whose career has been a bit disappointing. Under no circumstances will the club permit its name to be used to advance the political interests of any individual, but there is nothing to prevent some of the members from boosting the Idiot on their personal account, and this they are doing. There is no question as to the attitude of the Cheerful Idiot on the grave problems before the nation. He announces himself as frankly opposed to the Kaiser and would go to the extent of leading a social boycott against him should it be deemed advisable. "I will never speak to him again," says he, openly and above board.

The present incumbent has not been as refreshingly frank. The position of the Cheerful Idiot on the liquor question is also not to be misunderstood. If everybody had done as much as he to absorb the product of the distilleries this country would be so dry that it would squeak when you walked on it. He has probably put down more rum than any ten men now making prohibition speeches at Chautauquas.

What this country needs is more Idiots.

In the exposition of nature ballads an entry was made yesterday by Santa Monica Goldsworth, the winsome warbler of Whittier, who gracefully admitted that she had been garnering some inspiration from the majestic mountains. When her contribution had been washed and ironed and hung on the wall, it gleamed something like this:

Morn in the Sierras.

Silence in the Sierras reigns,
The West is wrapped in peace and love.
A morning mist hangs o'er the plains,
How calm the jeweled blue heavens above;
Rainbow glints the golden Orient gains,
A grand garland of gauze by angels wove.

Soon the bright sunlight is coming,
'Tis the dawn of the cool morning,
The voice of nature is humming,
And the rosy rays are adorning
The waters and the wonderful world,
Where beauty and splendor now are unfurled.

The trees, the rocks and the earth are embossed
By the morning frost, which glistens and glows,
Gently gliding after the wind has tossed
It from dimpled hills and mountain snows,
Where Aurora crowns, with golden light,
Each glossy peak of glistening white.

And the waving pines, a pattern have planned
To fringe fine borders of shining green,
Which edge the Sierras' ranges grand,
Just gilded by the sun's warm sheen.
For now the god of light here reigns
'Mong circling peaks and mountain chains.

And nature keeps the golden key,
And silence glides in canyons deep
And echoes rise in harmony,
Where waters dance or sink in sleep,
And the slanting Sierras teach to me
The lessons of time and eternity.

Etta Lott, the benign bardist of Balboa, came in with a clump of sleigh bells in her hair and everybody wondered if the scissors grinder had arrived. Etta has been busy marketing her bean crop and putting in another, and hasn't much time for verse making. But she did not come empty-handed. When shaken down by the janitor this parcel was removed from her:

"There was an old woman of Goshen
Who never had yet seen the ocean;
When they gave her a rub
In a bit of a tub
Of the ocean she then got a notion."

David Oliver Tobasco, the studio director, reported that he was working nights over scenarios for Valida Vandevere, the baby Bernhardt. She is now being filmed as Digitolia in the tragedy, "Simon Says Thumbs Up," but this vehicle hardly does justice to her talents. "She wants a heavier vehicle," explained the director.

"Why don't you get a steam roller for her?" suggested the Cheerful Idiot, as quick as a flash.

My! but he is bright.

After the symposium there was more band practice and then the members went out to the club war garden and planned for the irrigation of the same. Already there are onions, radishes and lettuce ripe for human consumption.

It looks like a good year for gardening.

Meanwhile, all club correspondence, all limericks of persons and places in the I. J. and K. classes, or offerings for Gen. Goliath Gander's Jingle Book, may be addressed to Eugene Brown, editorial rooms, The Times.

A NEW NATIONAD GAME.

"Finner" Schock promises to be one of the Ty Cobbs in the new national riveting game. "Finner" is the crack riveter at the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding Company.

The tabulations of riveting records in a recent issue of the Emergency Fleet News stirred new ambitions in the heart of stalwart Mr. Schock, and he started out to set a record that would stand for weeks to come. The score sheet was then headed by John Fraser and his gang at the American Shipbuilding Company in Buffalo. Fraser was able to drive 1624 7-8-inch counter-sunk rivets in eight hours and forty-three minutes.

On April 9 "Finner" Schock and his gang drove 2720 ⅞-inch snap rivets in the floors of 8800-ton steamers in nine hours. Schock's speed was too much for an ordinary gang and he had to put on an extra heater boy and an extra passer boy. The record was made in nine hours even. Schock heads the list in the latest tabulation.

The present drive for records might be compared to the preliminary training season of the big league baseball teams. It is to lead to something bigger and far more important both to the interest of the nation and to the men in the yards.

Great progress has already been made in working out a standard scoring method for steel rivets. This problem presented manifest difficulties by reason of the great variety of riveting work on the average steel merchant ship, but a technical committee in the steel ship construction division, Emergency Fleet Corporation, has gone into all phases of the problem, and moreover, has already arrived at a definite practice.—[Emergency Fleet News.

Rare Manuscript.

"I suppose you have many rare manuscripts here," said the visitor who was going through the famous library.

"We have," replied the official. "Here is one in particular that we are very proud of. It is the rarest manuscript in existence. It is a tailor's bill that was paid on the day it was presented."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

The New Yamato Inc.

412-414 W. 7TH ST. — 412-414 W. 7TH ST.

CREDITORS SALE

We Must Raise CASH

Stern, Cruel Necessity Drives Us On Creditors Demand Cash, Not Excuses

We Must Raise $50,000.00 in Three Weeks

Our magnificent stock of Oriental Goods is our only asset. This must be turned into cash without thought of cost or profit.

QUICK ACTION IS IMPERATIVE

To speed up business and increase our volume we have marked every article in our matchless stock at far less than present wholesale cost. Dealers can now buy these beautiful goods to advantage. All goods located in our basement salesroom and on our main floor will be sold at private sale. Second floor art room goods will be sold at Public Auction.

$28.50 Hand Embroidered Kimonos. Creditors' Sale Price	$21.00
$18.50 Embroidered Crepe Kimonos. Creditors' Sale Price	$15.00
$37.50 Embroidered Crepe Kimonos. Creditors' Sale Price	$28.50
Embroidered Shaded Silk Kimonos	$14.00
Embroidered Shaded Crepe Kimonos	$16.75
$14.50 Pongee Pullman Robes. Creditors' Sale Price	$8.95

FREE! FREE!
25c Can Talcum
¼ Lb. Best Tea
Monday Morning

To each customer making a purchase of 50c or more on our First or Mezzanine Floors, Monday, from 9 to 11 a.m., we will give a 25c can of Jergen's Talcum Powder.

To each customer making a purchase of 50c or more in our Basement, Monday, from 9 to 11 a.m., we will give a 4-oz. package of our best Japan Tea.

$3.50 and $4.00 Toyo Panama Hats Creditors' Sale Price $1.98

Genuine Toyo Panama hats—untrimmed, for either men or women. For men they require the addition of a sweat leather and a band. For women, just a drape or band. Good full shapes worth $3.50 and $4.00. Creditors' Sale price $1.98.

Hand Emb. Linen Lunch Sets

Jap linen, embroidered lunch set, 36x36 cloth, 6 napkins. Creditors' Sale price..... $1.95
Jap linen embroidered lunch set, 45x45-in. cloth, 6 napkins. Creditors' Sale price..... $2.75
Jap linen embroidered lunch set, 50x50-in. cloth, 6 napkins. Creditors' Sale price..... $2.95
Linen embroidered lunch set, 54 in. cloth, 6 18-in. Napkins. Creditors' Sale price..... $3.95

Embroidered Chinese Mandarin Art Pieces At ⅓ to ½ off

ORIENTAL GOODS MAY SOON BE OFF THE MARKET
MANY LINES CANNOT NOW BE IMPORTED—BUY NOW OR NEVER

Basement Bargains

Cups and saucers—pretty blue decorations. Worth 20c. Creditors' Sale price 12½c

Miyako waste baskets, good size. Regular $1.25 value. Creditors' Sale price 85c

$1.25 lacquer tray	85c
$1.45 lacquer tray	$1.00
$1.75 lacquer tray	$1.32
$1.95 lacquer tray	$1.47
$2.25 lacquer tray	$1.50
$2.25 lacquer cabinet	$1.69
Collar boxes	55c and 65c

The Finest Collection of Oriental Jewelry on the Pacific Coast at Cost and Less

Rich oriental jewelry in many novel and exclusive designs—jade, coral, cameo, amethyst, ruby, pearl and other precious and semi-precious gems—mounted in natural or white gold. Specially designed for us by artists of note and made under our own supervision. We specialize on Japanese cultured pearls.

$15.00 Jade Ring, $9.85	$12.50 Scarf Pin, $7.25	$18.00 Ear Rings, $14.00	$25.00 Coral Bar Pin, $17.50
Chinese jade ring, gold mounting, cheap at $15. Creditors' Sale price, $9.85.	Cultured pearl and black onyx gold set scarf pin, $12.50 value for $7.25.	Cultured pearl and black onyx gold mounted earrings, worth $18.50 for $14.	Coral rose bar pin, fine gold mounting, $25.00 value. Creditors' Sale price $17.50.

$5.25 Yeiraku tea set. Creditors' Sale price $3.68
$4.25 Yeiraku choc. set. Creditors' Sale price $2.92
$1.25 Yeiraku tea pot. Creditors' Sale price 88c

Lined Canton Work Baskets

$1.25 baskets. Creditors' price 85c
$1.75 baskets. Creditors' price $1.15
$2.50 baskets. Creditors' price $1.80
$3.50 baskets. Creditors' price $2.35

AUCTION DAILY 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 SECOND FLOOR

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Why Gray Hair Is No Longer Necessary

New, Clean, Easy, Harmless Treatment. First Bottle Gives Satisfaction.

After having been tried and proven successful by hundreds of their customers, leading stores are recommending "Canute Water for Gray Hair" to those who wish the color of their hair restored. Owl Drug Stores and Sun Drug Stores sell it, and all questions one naturally asks are here plainly answered.

IS IT ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE? By all means—Yes. You may use Canute Water for Gray Hair without the slightest fear of injury to the hair, scalp or eyes, as it contains none of the injurious elements of the ordinary hair dye. Being entirely FREE from acid, sugar of lead, sulphur or coal tar products of any kind—making it as harmless to the hair and scalp as ordinary water. It is for external use only.

WILL IT SOIL THE HANDS OR SCALP? No, it will not. Our own patented process prevents it from staining the hands or scalp. Canute Water for Gray Hair is an especially clean, convenient treatment—not being sticky or greasy. It restores so naturally and evenly no one will be able to tell you are using anything.

IS IT A DYE? Positively not. That is just the thing it isn't. Canute Water is a simple and natural method of reviving the youthful color of hair that has turned gray from age, illness or other causes. Proof that Canute Water is not a dye is that it has no numbered shades—the same bottle is good for all shades of hair. While as the reader knows, dyes are numbered 1, 2 or 3.

HOW IS IT APPLIED? Very easily. Just wet the hair with it and allow to dry in good, fresh air. Nothing hard about that, is there? Apply on hair once daily and day by day observe the hair becoming darker and darker. And by the time you have finished the first bottle the youthful color of your hair will be restored. It will then remain that way and simply require a retouching once every week or two as the new hair grows.

CAN THE DARKENED COLOR WASH OR RUB OFF? The color will not wash off. Shampoo the hair all you like—you may even use a hot curling iron and not even that will affect the color. On the contrary, the more you shampoo the hair the softer and fluffier the hair will become. Remember, it will only be necessary to use Canute Water for Gray Hair afterwards once every week or two on the new hair that grows.

Believe us, after a week you'll thank yourself for having tried it. Sold at the above mentioned stores for $1 a bottle. Owl Drug Co. and Sun Drug Co. of Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

THE OUTWARD SIGN
of the UP-TO-DATE WOMAN
is a TRIM SMART APPEARANCE

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced



are of first importance in giving correct lines to the figure. Their design is artistic—producing a symmetrical, graceful figure, having artistic proportions and good to look upon.

There is a MODART model for each type of figure.

Modart Corsets are priced from $4.25 up.

Ferris and *H. & W. Waists.* We have a very representative stock of these well known comfort garments.

Surgical Fittings. We have the skill and the facilities for giving intelligent service in this line.

Elastic and nonelastic belts.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
643-So. Broadway

STUDIO NEWS FOR THE WEEK.

(Continued from First Page.)

to use her house in case we would promise not to hurt her wonderful rose bush, just then in full bloom. She didn't know I was supposed to climb up that rose bush lattice, and the director didn't tell me I was supposed not to. We went to work. I got midway of the distance up, when I heard an awful tearing sound. Alas, shameful as is the fact, I knew it proceeded from my dress-suit trousers, which were tight. When I arrived at the top I started to clamber into the window.

"Then appeared the woman who owned the house. 'What do you mean,' she demanded, 'by ruining my rose bush? You're a robber, an intruder! Leave at once!'

"'But madam,' I exclaimed in agony, 'I must come through your house. I've had an accident to—to my clothes!'

"I looked about and found to my horror the director and cameraman had fled, leaving me alone in my shame. 'Oh, is that so?' said the woman. 'Very well, then, you can just leave the same way you came!' And I did. I clambered down that rose vine before the wondering gaze and to the jibes of small boys of the neighborhood. But yes, even after that, I like pictures!"

Mr. Lytell is looking about for a new photoplay story to follow "No Man's Land."

Moving Day at Paralta.

At last the lower floor of the biz Paralta dressing-room building has been completed, and the stars are moving into their rooms with all of their costumes and grease paint. Miss Glaum, Clara Williams, Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan were among the first to take possession of their suites. The baby stars, Mary Jane Irving and Ben Alexander, each have a double room also, but their respective mothers are there to help them fill up the extra space. The carpenters, painters and plumbers are still working upon the upper tier of rooms, only three of which are occupied. Meantime Robert Brunton, head of the studio, is devoting especial attention to the finishing of his pet bit of construction—the green room. (No, madam, a green room isn't at all like a greenhouse.) He is personally donating some hunting trophies to its luxurious furnishings.

Fairbanks in Stage Comedy.

The Douglas Fairbanks Company will not be able to produce Bernard McConville's story, "Treat Him Rough," because they find it impossible to get any ships. It has long been Mr. Fairbanks's wish to do a sea story, and McConville had written one which suited him exactly.

In the meantime, Mr. Fairbanks is alternately leaping mountains and rivers in order to keep in practice and reading manuscripts which the authors feel sure are his own particular type of story.

Mr. Fairbanks is negotiating for the film rights to his stage comedy success, "He Comes Up Smiling."

Constance in Harness Again.

Having burned up the roads and several score gallons of gasoline during the past month, Constance Talmadge, Select star, is once more at work before the camera in her latest Select picture, the title of which is not yet announced. Harrison Ford, Harland Tucker and others are supporting her, and Walter Edwards is directing. In fact, Miss Talmadge, had a bit of an adventure during her vacation, being no less a happening than getting lost in the mountains. She took a lonely drive in her car, one day, up into the Sierra Madre foothills, and getting out, clambered up the canyon. From the main canyon was a tiny canyon which had yet another offshoot.

Absorbed in picking ferns and wild flowers Miss Talmadge wandered farther than she meant to. Starting back, she took a wrong turn in the road and finally realized she was lost. She wandered about, and finally, just at nightfall came back to her starting point.

Friends were out looking for her by that time, and—oh yes, of course, it was Norman Kerry who found her!

Bebe Is Champ Vamp.

Talk about your baby vampires, they are all pikers alongside Bebe Daniels, Rolin star, now, since a late escapade, acknowledged to be champ baby vamp of the films.

The other day Bebe took a trip out to Hollywood, and she was needed for a scene in the afternoon, she speeded back to town faster than the law permits. But that's not the worst of it. At a certain street crossing on Figueroa street she cut in on the wrong side of the "button." The traffic cop stopped her and told her of her offense.

Did little Bebe weep or rage? She did not. She coolly told that cop that the "button" wasn't in the right place, anyhow—and proved it too, so that he consented to move it then and there!

Farnum Returns.

Dustin Farnum, Winifred Kingston and the members of their supporting cast returned to Los Angeles last Wednesday from the desert wastes of Arizona, where they had spent over a month in the production of Zane Grey's story, "The Light of the Western Stars."

After a week's work in their Los Angeles studio, Mr. Farnum will take a short rest prior to the beginning of his next State Right feature, "The Wolf Breed," by Jackson Gregory.

Put One Over on 'Em.

During the filming of one of the big scenes embodied in the new Fox photodrama, "The Bird of Prey," in which Gladys Brockwell plays the star part, a band of cowboys employed by Director Le Saint to add atmosphere to the story, thought that they would stage a real border fight for a group of eastern tourists who had heard of the moving picture camp established in the heart of the Southern California gold country. At the instigation of Miss Brockwell, who was attired in the same garb as the cowpunchers, a quarrel started and a shot rang out. One of the men dropped to the ground evidently mortally wounded. The word spread that a man had been killed, and the tourists joined the crowd, horror written on their faces.

Another man, representing a sheriff, elbowed his way in, showed his badge, and was immediately "killed" by the bandits. Afraid of their lives, the sightseers appealed to Director Le Saint, who was "wise" to the plant, and asked that he intervene. Finding out that two had been killed, he gave orders that the two bodies be thrown into a gully and covered with old cans. Giving one look at the heartless moving picture people, the tourists sprang into their cars and started for town to give the alarm.

The dead ones came to life immediately. The only one who was completely fooled by the performance was the heavy in the photodrama, Willard Louis, who blanched under his tan make-up. He later said that he never liked the sight of blood.

Sleuth Foot Note.

Norman Kerry has completed a special feature picture with Dorothy Phillips, and now that he has a few days leisure he is giving his time to completing the training of his police dogs. It may be rather a unkind of Norman, but he excuses himself for taking his dogs away for this purpose, explaining that he would not dare turn them loose on a sleuthing mission in Hollywood, because they would get all confused on the variety of leads they would just naturally pick up.

Belle Will Be Mermaid.

Belle Bennett, Triangle leading woman and godmother of the boys of the San Pedro Submarine Base, is planning to make an undersea trip, with some of her godsons. Officers at the base have invited her to take a plunge beneath the waters of the Pacific in one of the latest types of submarines, and she has accepted. The trip will be made just as soon as Miss Bennett completes her picture, "Iron and Lavender," under the direction of Gilbert P. Hamilton.

Where Silence is Golden.

Market quotations on kisses have been established ere now, and loving in many instances has been numbered among the most costly commodities, but it has remained for Olive Thomas, Triangle star, to set a price on tears. Furthermore, she has learned that in connection with the long-distance telephone silence is indeed golden.

Olive, as most people know, is the wife of Jack Pickford. In these pipping times of war Olive works and has her screen being at the Triangle's studio in Culver City, though her heart is with her actor husband, who is now a soldier in the service of Uncle Sam in New York City. Since Jack enlisted in the Aviation Corps, several months ago, it has been Olive's habit to call him up over the long distance telephone weekly.

Now it comes out that shortly before the time limit for income tax returns expired, Olive went to the telephone to call Jack up solely for the purpose of asking him whether he had claimed the usual married man's exemption in his income statement, or if he wanted her to claim the amount in hers. As soon, however, as she heard Jack's voice, love and loneliness overwhelmed her, and she broke into sobs. After vain efforts she was unable to control her emotions and finally gave up without geting the desired information from Jack. It cost her $100 to weep into the telephone from California to New York, and before she could get the desired information from her husband by telegraph, the tax limit had expired and she had to pay $80 for income Jack had neglected to have exempted.

She Couldn't Bear Truth.

Wallace MacDonald, Triangle juvenile, scored a clean knockout over Alma Rubens, who has the featured role in "Madame Sphinx," the most recent H./O. Davis production to be started at the Culver City studio.

It happened while Director Thomas N. Heffron was taking some scenes in a museum set and a mummy played an important role. While the company was waiting for lights MacDonald took the Triangle beauty firmly by the hand and, leading her to the mummy, delivered such a realistic lecture on its peculiarities that Miss Rubens was taken violently ill and had to be rushed to her home in Jack Curtis's machine.

Director Heffron, thus delayed, is looking for MacDonald's scalp these days.

Poor Little Edna.

Edna Earle, Universal star, is suffering from the effects of a recent operation on her tonsils.

Nearly Got Him.

Realism that came close to the border between life and death was injected into the Triangle play, "The Heritage," by Jack Richardson and Pete Morrison. Richardson, as the "heavy," was forced to flee to his cabin, and the action required that Morrison fire five shots at him as he slammed the door on his pursuer. Richardson consented to the stunt when he was assured that none but Morrison, who is a noted marksman, would handle the gun.

Richardson arranged that, as he disappeared within the cabin, he would fall heavily upon the floor and that this would be the cue to fire. As he lay prostrate behind the flimsy door Morrison opened fire. Five bullets cut their way through the door and passed less than five inches above Richardson's body. Two cameras, one showing Morrison firing and the other revealing the bullets splintering the door, recorded the thrilling action.

They Bunked Together.

Those two famous brothers—the Farnums, William and Dustin—were recently, as is well known, both in Arizona making pictures with their respective companies. But it was supposed that Arizona was big enough for any amount of artistic temperament to "temp." However, here's what happened:

William Farnum and his Fox company were approaching a small town late one night after working all day and decided to stop over there at the hotel for the night. So they sent a man ahead to engage rooms. But what was the surprise of the man to have the hotel keeper exclaim:

"No, you don't! The hotel's full, and, anyhow, I know you ain't from the Farnum company, because ain't we got the Farnum company right here with us?" He referred to Dustin Farnum's Sherman Productions organization, the members of which had all gone to a dance. So there was nothing for the emissary to do but await the coming of his own or Dustin's company. William's company appeared first, and finally the smiling gentleman managed to persuade the hotel keeper that there was no intention of obtaining quarters under false pretenses. But, even at that, the two rival stars had to bunk in the same room.

"And we haven't slept together since we were kids and used to quarrel over the bedclothes, and cover each other's outgoings and incomings through the bedroom window," said Mr. Dustin.

Lockwood's New One.

Owing to a change in plans Yorke-Metro will next produce, with Harold Lockwood as the star, Henry Kitchell Webster's novel, "A King in Khaki," instead of "Pals First," as was originally announced. The scenario is now in course of preparation, and production will be started within a few days. Fred J. Balshofer will direct.

Bobbie's Beard.

Robert Harron's ill-fated mustache has again been able to withstand an accident which would have obliterated a more healthy and mature sartorial camouflage. "The boy" of "Hearts of the World" was sliding to second in the baseball game played last week between the All Stars and the Sunshine Comedy team when he inadvertently rolled a little too far to the left. Sixty-seven strands of the luxuriant growth which adorns his upper lip, in addition to about six yards of cuticle, remained on the verdant ball grounds after the famous actor rose to dust himself off. "Bobby" says he will persevere and that, unless he is asked to play in another ball game, he will succeed in having a brush like Theodore Roberts's before the snow flies.

Art Stuff.

While, as a rule, this column is averse to printing poetry, the following, to which Harold Snyders, scenario writer at Metro, who frequently suffers as the result of too many bands playing at once, blushingly admits authorship, is too good to miss:

"In days gone by the custard pie
was peer of movie jokes;
A sticky fight, shown any night, was
bound to please the folks.
Until one day a highbrow jay de-
cided pies were rough.
He smote his heart and spoke of Art,
and pulled the 'psycho' stuff.
These things he said and turned the
head of every leading star;
They now emote by violin note—it
saves the nerves from jar.
Miss Lana Lean can only scream
while timbrels court the muse,
And Oista Patt is simply flat till
soothed by 'Memphis Blues.'
The harp, the flute, the Chinese lute,
are equally in fashion;
The bugpipes, too, among the few,
are said to bring forth passion.
And that is why I crave the pie—
the music stuff's all rot;
At movie shows it surely goes—but
keep it off the lot!"

Figures in the Motion Pictures of the Week.



Pergolla Desart, in "The Two-Soul Woman," Symphony.



Scene from Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany," coming to Clune's Auditorium May 30.







Olga Petrova, in "The Life Flask," Tully's Broadway.



Kathlyn Williams in "The Third Degree," Curran's Broadway.

Thedo Bara, in "The Soul of Buddha," Miller's

Clara Williams in "Carmen of the Klondike," Quinn's Rialto.



Betty Blythe in "Over The Top," Alhambra.





J. Barney Sherry and Gloria Swanson, in "Her Decision," Riviera.

Harry Carey, in "The Scarlet Drop," Superba

Gordon Griffith in "Tarzan of the Apes," Rivoli.

Mary Pickford, in "Mirè," Palace.

Old friends and new on the silver-sheet,

Almost all of them in photoplays whose titles give promise of much genuine entertainment for the fans.

Symphony.

Suppose you married a young girl with apparently a relic disposition, and on the day after the ceremony she threw a fit over the arms of another and became a veritable hoyden. What would you do? That is the situation in "The Two-Gun Man," a Universal special feature starring Priscilla Dean, to be seen at the Symphony beginning next week. One moment the girl was a saint, the next a Comanche. In one mood she danced and said things that brought blush of everlasting shame to cheeks when she was herself. When one person was dominated her, she loved her devotedly! When the other person developed her she spurned her. The heart's affection for the man of a sensuous nature, Belding Maxwell of the play, is trying to arrange for Priscilla and her director, Rupert Julian, to appear in person at some theater during the week.

Clune's Auditorium.

D. W. Griffith's supreme effort will at the end of this week be taken to San Diego for a three weeks' engagement in the city of the "most amazing success of the World" at Clune's Auditorium. For the past nine weeks the entire show world to talk about, instead of playing to the usual 10 per cent. of the population, statistics prove in the present case 90 per centage of population rushed to the stage and screen spectacle. The latest great film has been running over 25 per cent. of the time in this city. Some have seen it more than once. "Hearts of the World" is more than a picture play, it is a world drama—it goes straight to the hearts. It is this human quality that has brought it success.

President Has a Job.

President Wilson has a flock of twelve Shropshire sheep and six lambs, which will be kept to graze around the White House grounds. The sheep have white faces and black faces and were purchased from President Taft's ward of the Harvey Farm, near of New York, who has a flock at Bowie, Md. Dr. Grayson, the President's physician, will look after the negotiations.

Several men keep the grass around the White House properly trim, and it is calculated that the sheep on the White House lawn these employees will be necessary. The President will be spared the bother of personally superintending the use of the sheep for grazing purposes.—New York World.

PHOTO PLAYS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page

"Love and a Gold Brick," the added attractions on the

Quinn's Rialto.

"Carmen of the Klondike" be shown at Quinn's Rialto, mencing today. Many of the in the picture represent the woods of Alaska during the rush days, and the vividness which they have been put the screen is one of the features of the production. standpoint of artistry, the scenic beauty alone is but dent in the construction of the ture—it merely serves as a ing and alluring background drama intense with action usual situations. "Carmen Klondike" is a drama which who knows and appreciates of romance and adventure snow-bound North should seeing.

Symphony.

Suppose you married a young girl with apparently a relic disposition, and on the day after the ceremony she threw a fit over the arms of another and became a veritable hoyden. What would you do? That is the situation in "The Two-Gun Man," a Universal special feature starring Priscilla Dean, to be seen at the Symphony beginning next week. One moment the girl was a saint, the next a Comanche. In one mood she danced and said things that brought a blush of everlasting shame to cheeks when she was herself. When one person was dominated her, she loved her devotedly! When the other person developed her she spurned her. The heart's affection for the man of a sensuous nature, Belding Maxwell of the play, is trying to arrange for Priscilla and her director, Rupert Julian, to appear in person at some theater during the week.

Clune's Auditorium.

D. W. Griffith's supreme effort will at the end of this week be taken to San Diego for a three weeks' engagement in the city of the "most amazing success of the World" at Clune's Auditorium. For the past nine weeks the entire show world to talk about, instead of playing to the usual 10 per cent. of the population, statistics prove in the present case 90 per centage of population rushed to the stage and screen spectacle. The latest great film has been running over 25 per cent. of the time in this city. Some have seen it more than once. "Hearts of the World" is more than a picture play, it is a world drama—it goes straight to the hearts. It is this human quality that has brought it success.

WANDERINGS OF THE WANDERER.

(Continued from First Page.)

the magnificence of Griffith's Babylonian revels in "Intolerance."

Of course, that flock of sheep is a feature! These have a private car all to themselves, and are said to be quite inured to "one-night stands." (Miss Reed weeps, by the way, because her pet lamb of yesteryear is all grown up into a woolly ram!) And those sheep were trained by David Belasco, the greatest of stage producers, who was not above devoting his time and attention personally to devising ways and means for making the creatures perform their actor functions in a lifelike and convincing manner! He showed the stage manager how to make the bellwether sheep follow a shepherd across the stage by the simple device of hanging a bunch of onions and carrots under the tunic of the laborer in the Palestine fields; he instructed the shepherd in the handling of flocks so that the sheep would climb single file up a giant runway in view of the audience, so that it looked as though the sheep were coming down the hills near Jerusalem; and he did many other wonderful things which showed that he is just as great a wizard at training animals as he is in training human beings. So that it is said after one has seen the show, one declares instinctively: "Weren't the sheep wonderful?"

Not a Best Seller.

"Have you any good books in here?" asked the superior person.

"We have thousands of volumes, sir," the clerk replied. "I'm sure there is something in our stock to suit the most exacting taste. What do you require?"

"I want a book of synonyms."

"Just a moment, sir, until I speak to the boss. I don't believe we have any of—er—Synonym's works."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS SEES A GERMAN SPY.

German spies are an old story with Kathlyn Williams. Long before the war started, Miss Williams had an experience with one of these slimy reptiles which has made her something of an expert on the species.

"We were down in Panama," said Miss Williams, "filming some scenes for 'The No'er-do-Well.' There was a tourist who kept following us around everywhere. Particularly was he noticeable in the crowds when we were taking scenes, under express authorization of the United States government, of various locks and gates around the canal.

"The man was exceedingly well dressed and passed himself off as a Swedish merchant of wealth. He was very affable. He was a very curious person and seemed never-ending in his questions.

"It was this habit which eventually got him 'in wrong.' Several of us became a little suspicious of him and warned Federal officers on the Zone to keep their eye on him.

"In some mysterious manner the man learned that he was being watched, and one morning left for the States on a fruit boat, leaving all his belongings behind.

"We were not at war, then, and instead of apprehending him by wireless, as could have been done, everybody decided that as long as he was out of the Zone he could do no particular harm. If we had known as much then as we do now about the dastardly methods of the German secret service, I haven't the slightest doubt in the world Mr. Spy would have been hanged to the nearest Panamanian palm tree."

"Eat Tamales and Win the War!"

Appeared before the Federal Food Board yesterday one M. A. Hearnandez, equipped with a new slogan, to wit:

"Eat hot tamales and win the war!"

Besides the aforesaid slogan, young Mr. Hernandez was furnished with a food container which emitted a savory odor of tamales when the cover was removed. Federal Food Administrator Williams sampled a tamale.

Mr. Hernandez explained to his audience that the tamales, which are made out of corn meal, meat, chili peppers and spices and are wrapped in corn husks, would furnish an agreeable substitute for wheat.—[New York World.



No Maid— Yet This Dinner Will Be Ready When You Return

GETTING the meals need not keep you at home, even if you haven't a maid. An Ideal or Domestic Science Fireless Cookstove will do your cooking for you while you are out. It will cook everything perfectly, too. No danger of coming back to find the meat under-done or pudding burned. Everything will be delicious—tender and juicy and thoroughly cooked. All you need do is prepare the food, at the same time heat the cookstove radiators and put in the food. The conserved heat will do the cooking perfectly while you are away. Will you let the cooking tie you down, when you can have such a convenience as this?



Roast Beef

Brown Potatoes

String Beans

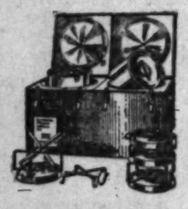
Creamed Onions

Rice Pudding

The Ideal or Domestic Science Fireless cookstove will save 80% of your fuel cost whenever used. A few minutes' heat will do all the cooking, because the patented water seal and heavy insulation conserve every bit of heat. It will save food bills, also, because it enables you to make use of cheaper cuts of meat, which are just as delicious, when cooked in it, as the more expensive ones cooked in the ordinary way.

It will cook fast or slow, but always better and more economically. Its automatic steam valve regulates the escape of steam and does away with all meat shrinkage and lots of nutritious food juices. Don't go through another week without consulting your dealer about these efficient fireless cookstoves. We will gladly send you our free booklet, handsomely illustrating in colors some of the fireless cooked dishes for which recipes are given.

Domestic Science Fireless Cookstove



Steel cabinet, with handsome enamel finish. Cooking compartments of extra strong, durable aluminum are absolutely seamless. The scientific, strata-laid insulation is extra heavy; imprisons heat; resists atmospheric influence. Patented Water Seal Top and Heat Conserving Valve prevent escape of cooking heat. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils; radiator thermometer.



Ideal Fireless Cookstove

Solid oak, cabinet-built case, specially vulcanized. Cooking compartments of extra strong, durable aluminum are absolutely seamless. The scientific, strata-laid insulation is extra heavy; imprisons heat; resists atmospheric influence. Patented Water Seal Top and Heat Conserving Valve prevent escape of cooking heat. Full equipment of Ideal Aluminum cooking utensils; radiator thermometer.

For Sale by the Following Dealers

Lyon McKinney & Smith Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Jantzen Railsbach Co., 720-722 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Central Hdwe. Co., 6673 Holly Bee, Los Angeles, Cal.
Jas. Wm. Hellman, Los Angeles, Cal.
Barker Bros., Inc., 724-38 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
C. A. Stavnows, 205-9 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Toledo Cooker Co.

Department 208 Toledo, Ohio

The Tim

BESTIAL AND BARBAR OF WAR TOLD BY AN

Series of Stories Illustrating the Different P
A Book to Rank with "Under Fire" an
War"—Sardonic Conception of Woma
Making Men Fight.

IN WAR. By Andreas Latzko. and Liveright, New York.

ANDREUSE'S "Under Fire"—probably the most memorable book the war has brought out—covered by a strong voice out Austria; the voice of Andreas tzko, and "Men in War" is no but a clear and forceful cry protest couched symbolically in fashionable guise of fiction.

Whether Latzko is German, Hun- ian or Bohemian, Rumanian or , or of any other of the nation- ties which inhabit the "ram- ant empire," is a matter of in- erence. His scenes are not def- itely localized, as is becoming in ays whose psychology is univer-

en it was said that this book was "Under Fire," I did not in the sense that one man s another, but as one singer tragedy answers the other. is the greatest of tragedies. ves are among the strongest ories. There is something about "Men in War" that is ntre of Ellen La Motte's "The ook of War," which is worthy ly mentioned with either of though it is easy to under- why Miss La Motte's book t popular. She was almost ersonal for patriotism to allow ception for either her narra- ves or her tense dramas.

"Men in War" is impersonal. "Under Fire," of course, was not; e French as a people have been a paradox. Fighting and with that dash which won for them the title of the greatest offensive soldiers, e nation has made the most book of recent years one swallowed by a single gleam ism or even a slight justifica- for the war itself.

e stories that Latzko tells are ies of thought rather than of ac- Psychological"—a much bat- ed of misapplied word—seems not apt in this instance. One ry of brutality in the ian pit of a Prussian brutal- group of men, but of war's ally over all men, and what ere is is focused in the of an officer who, against his must send his men to be ered.

is the gist of another and the words are from the of a feverish, half-insane offi-

want to know what was the ful thing?" he asks, as his ing arms writhe upward as

FICTION.

" (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

ve story of Africa by Stewart White and, using exploits adventures suggested by the life ghame, the most famous of hunters, he undertakes to the personality of that of empire."

believe that almost everyone, those who must have a skirts tripping and tan- the feet of raen, will enjoy more than "The Leopard The present book has no needs none. It is largely ety of two characters: the ter and Simba, the little who becomes a gun-bearer— dom of his ambition. But acter of Treiawney is subordinate to that of When induced to break in to commissioner over the he wise hunter says: "Pick youngster. And the more for God and old England, never shall be slaves, no would ever think of it, the rest of that, the better pot."

awney comes, and his and subtle coaching, and the nger he is made to work own problems is a very in- part.

Simba appears in the White has written from of view, giving a sympa- and no doubt accurate—as entertaining account of the psychological processes.

ally, or it may not have ntially, the story has a African background. One erspective not only of big ers moving with porters ilas and through jungles, the village life and virgin of the efforts at govern- the adroit—or stupid— handling the natives, and ner in which a loyal, effi- can manage the "safari" ng heir of an earldom. other things, "Simba" does to show that an author necessarily need to strain ing oxen at a yoke to ery plot after him in or- make a book entertaining. rtainly one of the simplest entertaining that Mr. has written.

and the Jewels of Opar."

another of the wild-eyed, blood-dripping and cras- tales of Tarzan, the According to Edgar Rice , the "creator" of the , Tarzan is really Lord an English gentleman golden lips" who can shed

decency, and does As a child he apes, and learn When he goes in fights lions bare- their jugular ve blood.

Having met wi misfortune—thoug be in money-mak the wealth of C mand is not very he, in this story, gle with a part carry more treasu city he has disco of Africa. He i renegade Belgian city, Tarzan is in lently (for fiction fers a loss of me strength.

A curious thi ghastly Tarzan st Clurg & Co.) is They have nothing, but the most co of sensation and rate style, to recon cepting their gha the first of the s time up among the they evidently cont ly enjoyed; but whom?

"The Making of Ge

There are many "The Making of Ge Bruce Barton (Dou Co.) It is obvious purpose, something of Gerald Stanley Le if the Rev. Mr. Lee to fiction and had to his ink. Outside of ser the Rev. Mr. L prolix author on t Bruce Barton incline piness with a little display of the milk ness. Yet, there things in the book.

This purports to b raphy of a succe man up until the ti 30. Imagine the ending an autobiogra George Groton, in f story, writes on the there are some peopl who would rather rea raphy of a man w and settled with his cents on the dollar, later, paid them in f eat, than to read tha

George Groton doe the kind. He does oth the result of a baseba transplanted to New country village, put i of a man of affairs, unusual ability at finance such men as play. But the crooke games revolts Groton; his business address, ceeds. But again he



Naximova in "Revelation" Current

Kathlyn Williams in "The Thing We Love," Current Broadway

PHOTO PLAYS AND REVIEW

(Continued from Page 20.)

"Love and a Gold Brick," with the added attractions on the

Quinn's Rialto.

"Carmen of the Klondike" be shown at Quinn's Rialto, ... messing today. Many of the ... in the picture represent the ... woods of Alaska during the ... rush days, and the vividness ... which they have been pictur... the screen is one of the ... features of the production from ... standpoint of artistry. But ... scenic beauty alone is but an ... dent in the construction of the ... ture—it merely serves as a fa... ting and alluring background ... drama intense with action an... usual situations. "Carmen of Klondike" is a drama which ... who knows and appreciates the ... of romance and adventure ... snow-bound North should ... seeing.

Symphony.

Suppose you married a ... young girl with apparently ... netic disposition, and ten ... after the ceremony was per... she flew to the arms of anot... and became a veritable hoyden. ... would you do? That is the ... situation in "The Two-Soul ... as," a Universal special pro... tion starring Priscilla Dean ... be seen at the Symphony dur... coming week. One moment ... girl was a saint, the next a ... tesan. In one mood she did ... and said things that brought ... blush of everlasting shame ... cheeks when she was her ... self. When one personality ... nated her, she loved her fan... votedly! When the other ... veloped her she spurned her ... heart's affection for the ... of a sensuous roue. Manu... Belding Maxwell of the Fo... is trying to arrange for Miss ... and her director, Elmer Cli... appear in person at some st... during the week.

Clune's Auditorium.

D. W. Griffith's supreme ... will at the end of this week ... to San Diego for a three we... gagement in the city of ... amazing success of "Hearts ... World" at Clune's Auditori... the past nine weeks has ... entire show world to take ... instead of playing to the ... 10 per cent. of the population ... statistics prove is the maximum ... centage of population placed ... stage and screen successes. ... latest great film has been ... over 25 per cent. of the po... this city. Some have seen it ... than once. Those have seen it ... is more than a picture play ... a world drama— it goes str... the hearts. It is this human... ty that has brought its success.

President Has a Little Lo...

President Wilson has ... twelve Shropshire sheep ... lambs, which will be put ... graze around the White ... grounds. The sheep have white ... and black faces and legs and ... purchased from President ... ward of the Hanover National ... of New York, who has a sheep ... at Bowie, Md. Dr. Cary T. Gr... the President's physician, ... the negotiations.

Several men keep the grass ... around the White House ... trim, and it is calculated that ... the sheep on the job the ... these employees will not be ... sary. The President feels he ... ting a wholesome precedent ... thorining the use of the White ... grounds for grazing purposes.—New York World.

The Times Literary Page Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

BESTIAL AND BARBAROUS SIDE OF WAR TOLD BY AN AUSTRIAN

...ries Illustrating the Different Phases of the Horror. ... Book to Rank with "Under Fire" and "The Backwash of War"—Sardonic Conception of Woman's Responsibility in Making Men Fight.

... Pub. By" Andreas Latzko. ... Liveright, New York.

... "Under Fire"—... the most memorable ... the war has brought out—... by a strong voice out ... the voice of Andreas ... and "Men in War" is no ... a clear and forceful cry ... couched symbolically in ... guise of fiction.

... Latzko is German, Hun... Bohemian, Rumanian or ... of any other of the nation... which inhabit the "ram... empire," is a matter of in... His scenes are not def... limited, as is becoming in ... psychology is univer...

... was said that this book ... Fire," I did not ... sense that one man ... but as one singer ... answers the other, ... greatest of tragedies, ... among the strongest ... There is something, ... "Men in War" that is ... of Ellen La Motte's "The ... War," which is worthy ... with either of ... it is easy to under... Miss La Motte's book ... popular. She was almost ... for patriotism to allow ... for either her narra... or her tense dramas.

... War" is impersonal. ... of course, was not; ... such as people have ... a paradox. Fighting ... with that dash which ... them the title of the ... offensive soldiers, ... has made the most ... of recent years one ... by a single gleam ... even a slight justifica... war itself.

... that Latzko tells are ... rather than of ac... "—a much bat... misapplied word—seems ... in this instance. One ... of brutality in the ... of a Prussian brutal... of men, but of war's ... all men, and what ... is is focused in the ... officer who, against his ... and his men to be ...

... gist out of another ... the words are from the ... Jewish, half-insane offi... ... to know what was the ... thing?" he asks, as his ... arms writhe upward as ...

though calling heaven to witness. "The disillusionment was the most awful thing—the going off. The war wasn't. The war is what it has to be. Did it surprise you to find out that war is horrible? The only surprising thing was the going off. To find out that women are horrible—that was the surprising thing. That they can smile and throw roses, that they can give up their men, their children, the boys they have put to bed a thousand times and pulled the covers over a thousand times, and petted and brought up to be men. That was the surprise! That they gave us up—that they sent us—sent us! Because every one of them would have been ashamed to stand there without a hero. That was the great disillusionment. . . . Just ask the stupidest peasant out there why he'd like to have a medal before going back on furlough. Because if he has a medal his girl will like him better, and he can use his medal to hook other men's women away from under their noses. That's the reason, the only reason. The women sent us. No general could have made us go if the women hadn't allowed us to be stacked on trains, if they had screamed out that they would never look at us again if we turned into murderers. . . . Once they had the chance to protect us, but all they cared about was being in style—nothing else in the world but just being in style."

There is also the story of the idiot who writes letters and tears them up; and the inevitable story of the man, disfigured, who returns to find his wife in another man's arms. This last is favorite with all grim writers, and all who try to be grim; but Latzko gives the tale a twist that lends a kind of ghastly novelty—the soldier kills with a bayonet, striking with a thrust in which he has been laboriously drilled and trained.

The human race is rather stupid as an entity, but even so stupid as it is war could not exist if the books of Henri Barbusse, Andreas Latzko and Ellen La Motte told the whole story. There is another side, needless to be mentioned. But without such records as these the glorification of war, its "beauties" and blaring trumpets, might possibly set the world crazy with militarism. War is unspeakably horrible; but those who have not been in or near it—and they are the ones who frame the issues that lead to or away from war—cannot, unless Prussian-hearted, remain unimpressed when such books as "Men in War" have been read.

FICTION.

... (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

... story of Africa by Stewart ... Edie and, using exploits ... scenes suggested by the life ... Africa, the most famous of ... hunters, he undertakes to ... the personality of that ... emotion.

... that almost everyone, ... those who must have a ... starts tripping and tan... feet of race, will enjoy ... more than "The Leopard ... The present book has no ... to ... none. It is largely ... of two characters: the ... and Simba, the little ... becomes a gun-bearer— ... of his ambition. But ... of Trelawney is ... subordinate to that of ... induced to break in ... commissioner over the ... hunter says: "Pick ... master. And the more ... find old England, ... shall be slaves, no ... would ever think of it. ... of that, the better ...

... comes, and his ... cable coaching, and the ... he is made to work ... problems is a very in... ...

... Simba appears in the ... White has written from ... view, giving a sympa... to doubt accurate—as ... training—account of the ... logical processes. ... or it may not have ... the story has a ... background. One ... not only of big ... moving with porters ... through jungles, ... village life and yirgin ... the efforts at govern... the adroit—or stupid— ... the natives, and ... in which a loyal, em... manages the "safari" ... heir of an earldom. ... things, "Simba" does ... show that an author ... needs to strain ... an ox at a yoke to ... plot after him in or... a book entertaining. ... one of the simplest ... containing that Mr. ...

... Jewels of Opar."

... of the wild-eyed, ... blood-dripping and craz... tales of Tarzan, the ... according to Edgar Rice ... the "creator" of the ... Tarzan is really Lord ... an English gentleman ... type" who can shed ... decency, and does, with his clothes. As a child he was raised among apes, and learned the language. When he goes into the jungles he fights lions bare-handed and bites their jugular veins, drinking the blood.

Having met with some financial misfortune—though why he should be in money-making schemes with the wealth of Opar at his command is not very well explained—he, in this story, takes to the jungle with a party of savages to carry more treasure from the ruined city he has discovered in the heart of Africa. He is followed by a renegade Belgian. Getting to the city, Tarzan is injured and conveniently (for fictional purposes) suffers a loss of memory but not of strength.

A curious thing about these ghastly Tarzan stories (A. C. McClurg & Co.) is their popularity. They have nothing, absolutely nothing, but the most conventional tricks of sensation and—an utterly third-rate style, to recommend them—excepting their ghastly gore. Still, the first of the series was for a time up among the best sellers, and they evidently continue to be widely enjoyed; but one wonders by whom?

"The Making of George Groton."

There are many good things in "The Making of George Groton," by Bruce Barton (Doubleday, Page & Co.) It is obviously a book with a purpose, something in the manner of Gerald Stanley Lee of "Crowds"—if the Rev. Mr. Lee should ever turn to fiction and had to be skimpy with his ink. Outside of Theodore Dreiser the Rev. Mr. Lee is the most prolix author on the globe. But Bruce Barton inclines toward snappiness with a little too conscious display of the milk of human kindness. Yet, there are many good things in the book.

This purports to be the autobiography of a successful business man up until the time he is about 30. Imagine the presumption of ending an autobiography at 30! But George Groton, in telling his own story, writes on the theory that there are some people in the world who would rather read the autobiography of a man who had failed and settled with his creditors for 14 cents on the dollar, then, ten years later, paid them in full with interest, than to read that of Napoleon.

George Groton does nothing of the kind. He does other things. As the result of a baseball game he is transplanted to New York from a country village, put into the office of a man of affairs, and develops unusual ability at the sort of finance such men as Mer Juergens play. But the crookedness of the game revolts Groton; he changes his business address, and still succeeds. But again he changes. Humanitarian notions crop out, and suddenly—playing a sure thing tip—he is broken flat, and just as he was nosing into high society.

He casts about in a unique way for another position, encounters the president of the biggest bank in New York, listens to a lecture on honest and model business—obviously written at bankers—and engages himself in financial "service." The last is particularly of the Gerald Stanley Lee flavor.

But "The Making of George Groton" is well worth looking into, particularly by those who like financial stories.

ROMANCE OF COMMERCE.

THE ROMANCE OF COMMERCE. By H. Gordon Selfridge. John Lane Company, New York.

Few people will have suspected the thrilling and adventurous records that lie in the musty archives of the counting-houses until they glimpse Mr. Selfridge's book; and romance is there, too, as he has aptly said in his title.

What purpose may be behind his effort, other than to write an instructive account of certain little known and generally ignored phases of history, is only a matter of conjecture; but certainly the book is one that might have been inspired as a protest in these times, or more especially in pre-war time, against the socialistic attack on capitalists and merchant princes. But propaganda is gratifyingly remote. One perceives his sympathies, and scarcely more.

"Trade," he says, "is the foundation of wealth. It is the great bedrock of strength upon which a nation is built;" and beginning with China, whose civilization—resting on trade, too—was far advanced when the first torch of history was lighted, he traces from what fragmentary and inadequate evidence is procurable the commercial growths of the ancient and old nation. Venice, the House of the Medici—greatest of all ancient merchant princes—the Fuggers of Augsburg, the Hanseatic League, Guilds, Early British Commerce, the East India Company, the Hudson Bay Company, and finally the modern department store, are a few of the subjects that engage his attention.

It is something of a mystery to those more or less familiar with history why so little attention has been paid to the Phoenicians. True, information is scanty; but theirs was one of the most important and certainly the longest lived nation of ancient times. There is good reason for believing that they sailed past the gates of Gibraltar and to Java, to the South Seas, even to America, and had a part in founding the resplendent empire in Mexico that Cortez was later to plunder. Mr. Selfridge does not discuss those things, things, scarcely more than intimates their possibility. He is not concerned with conjecture.

The Phoenician nation endured for 3500 years. "A market once opened to them became theirs forever. It was theirs by right of commercial conquest held by tact and fair dealing, and not by war and threats of war."

It has taken civilization around 6000 years and a world war to get back to that way of thinking.

The Medicis were among the first of the great merchant princes, and perhaps the greatest. One is accustomed to look upon the Rothschild family, the Morgans and Rockefellers as an innovation due to civilization; but they and their magnitude are not increased by comparison with Cosimo, one of the greatest of Medici builders. Incidentally, the insignia of the family are yet very familiar to all city dwellers who see three of the six gilded balls prominently displayed before pawnshops. Such is the use that has come to the family arms of one who, in his day, was, perforce, a politician and a prince by virtue of his great interests.

His home was Florence, a branch bank was at Rome and the Pope his debtor. "He dealt with kings from Constantinople to Cadiz." He was the first man to be approached on every commercial proposition; "by ship owners whose cargoes from distant countries had to be turned into cash; by dealers in precious jewels, rare furs, rare curios from the Far East. . . . But as he and his great staff loaned and bought and sold; as they checked an uprising here by refusing funds, or forced justice from some tyrant there by financing his opponents; as they encouraged the agriculture of their state by loans to the farmer, or improved the stock of the entire country by bringing into it the finest animals from other countries; as they built stately buildings or public works, paid for statues and great pictures, or placed some young artist on his feet, and opened the road for him to fame—as they did these things and many other acts their already great business grew continually greater and greater."

A very interesting chapter, one that will possibly be read with agitation in certain circles, deals with "Trade and English Aristocracy" and shows how much of England's proud blood flowed into the snobbish generation from the veins of shop-keepers and traders. The book was written before the war; and doubtless the aristocratic disdain for tradespeople will never again be so pronounced.

The fairs, nearly as famous in their day as the world exhibitions of a later period, the guilds all based on commerce, the Elizabethan adventurers, the daring merchants who, with scarcely a mention in books of history, planted colonies and gave their nations wealth, here have something of their commercial importance suggested.



A modern Cassandra.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, says in his latest book, "Face to Face With Kaiserism" (reviewed next Sunday) that he has been like the prophetess of Troy: ever right concerning the war but never believed.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Sammy and Mules.

Here is an incident about the cussedness of mules and also about the patriotism of our boys, and their keen desire to fight and their intense disappointment at not going into immediate action, which Heywood Broun tells in his unusually human book, "The A.E.F."

"A Sammy up in a village stopped our car one morning and asked if we couldn't give him a newspaper.

"'I suppose you want to know how the baseball games are coming out,' somebody suggested.

"'To hell with baseball. I want to know about the war,' said the soldier. 'I'm with these mules,' he said pointing to half a dozen animals tethered on the bank of a canal. 'I've been with them right from the beginning. I came over on the same steamer with 'em. I rode up with 'em in the train from ——, and here we are again. I don't hear nothing. They could capture Berlin and nobody'd tell me about it. All I do is feed these darned mules. Big Bill, that one on the end, is sick and I've got to hang around and give him a pill every six hours. I wish he'd choke. I don't like him as well as the rest of the mules and I hate 'em all.

"'It'll be fine, won't it, when somebody asks me: "Daddy, what did you do in the great war?" and I say, "Oh, I sat up with a sick mule."'"

Back of the hills from some indefinite distance came the sound of big guns. They raged persistently for ten minutes and then quit. Big Bill began to rear around and kick. The soldier cursed him.

"Those guns were going like that all night, but mostly around 2 o'clock," he said. "Nobody around here knows anything about it. I wish I could get hold of an American paper and find something about that fight. I've sent to Memphis for "The News Scimitar," but somehow it don't seem to get here. I wish those guns were near enough to drop something over on the mules, especially Big Bill, but I'm out of luck."

Travels in London.

"Travels in London" is the title of a book of unusual mingled literary charm and human interest. The half-dozen or more papers it contains were written by the late Charles Morley, long a notable figure in journalistic and literary London, and nephew of the famous Lord Morley, whose secretary and assistant he was for many years. Full of interest also is the Memoir of Charles Morley, which prefaces the book, its several sections written by Sir Edward Cook, J. A. Spender and J. P. Collins, all notable in London journalism for the last two or more decades. Morley was intimately associated with all of them and they tell many entertaining stories of his work, his methods and his friends. Mr. Collins says of the papers that form these "Travels" that they were "written in leisure moments and, as the old saying goes, for love," and adds that the graphic picture they give of certain less well known parts of London will make readers of the book wish as he has often done, that Morley might have been released from the routine of journalism and given a roving commission to travel about in and describe England, so as to make a picture of present-day life that would have been well worth preservation.

Cowboy Songs.

Sturgis & Walton Company will shortly go to press with the sixth edition of "Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads," by John A. Lomax, late dean of the University of Texas. It has recently been chosen by the American Library Association (Library War Service,) as one of the books to be put in every camp in this country and abroad. Prof. Lomax was Sheldon fellow for the investigation of American ballads at Harvard University. The book contains an introduction by Barrett Wendell, and is dedicated to Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, "who while President was not too busy to turn aside—cheerfully and effectively—and aid workers in the field of American balladry." Another volume of primitive western poetry, collected by Prof. Lomax, is announced.

Prof. Ross on Tobacco.

Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross, whose "Russia in Upheaval" will appear in May, says that he is six feet five tall and, by consequence, a believer in tobacco. "If the early use of tobacco stunts growth," he wrote recently, "I deeply regret that I did not begin smoking in time to get the benefit. How I have suffered in European gallery seats, Japanese berths and Chinese sedan chairs; I keep a sharp eye on my three boys and if any one of them shows symptoms of inches I shall teach him to smoke." Prof. Ross says that he has been teaching sociology now for seventeen years in Nebraska and Wisconsin, after a previous period in economics, and that in all this time he has never experienced a dull moment save when waiting at little railroad junction points. He says that his colleagues inquire at times rather anxiously, "Where are the boundary markers of sociology?" To which he replies with a simple little touchstone, "If it's interesting, it's sociology."

Children and the War.

As a very natural result of the destruction in Europe and the strict need for economy there, children have suffered horribly, not so much in material comforts as in education, recreation, spiritual care. Statistics have been quoted as fixing the increase in juvenile crime at 100 per cent. in Germany and around 40 per cent. in France and England. To profit by the experience of these countries, which in the first burst of enthusiastic economy neglected for war issues their little children, the United States must see to it that immediate steps are taken for the suppression of all measures tending to weaken child-labor and child-education laws. In a recently-published and most remarkable book, "American Women and the World War," Ida Clyde Clarke has given the all-important part that women must necessarily play in the welfare of the children.

Prayer Before an Attack.

It ain't as I 'opes, 'E'll keep me safe
While the other blokes goes down,
It ain't as I wants to leave this world
And wear an 'ero's crown.
It ain't for that as I says my prayers
When I goes to the attack,
But I pray that whatever comes my way
I may never turn me back.
I leaves the matter o' life and death
To the Father who knows what's best,
And I prays that I still may play the man
Whether I turns east or west.

—[From "Rough Rhymes of a Padre," by Woodbine Willie, M.C., C.S. George H. Doran Company.

Francis Hackett's First Book.

Although Francis Hackett is generally acknowledged as one of the leading critics of the day, none of his work has been brought out in book form. Now a significant collection of the best things he has done both for the Chicago Evening Post and the New Republic are brought together in a volume entitled "Horizons" which B. W. Huebsch will publish this month. The book relates largely to the significant writers and movements of the last six or eight years and discusses critically and with subtle appreciation those things that are of enduring interest and have contributed to the moulding of public opinion. Thus the volume rises above literary ephemerae and becomes an integral part of the cultural structure of today.

Additions to Harper's Spring List.

Harper & Bros. have added four more books to their spring list since it was printed early in January. One is by Rupert Hughes, who has written a moving story, founded on the violation and devastation of Belgium in the early days of the war. Don Seitz has once more put his name to a book of verse, and Della Thompson Lutes, editor of American Motherhood, has told in a simple and sympathetic way the true story of an American mother and her soldier son. The fourth is by J. U. Giesy, who deals with the appealing love story of a young French girl in the Latin Quarter—an idyl of love with a grim, war-time background.

Rob Wagner in New York.

Rob Wagner, author of "Film Folk," recently accompanied the special party of movie notables which has been making a speaking tour on behalf of the Liberty Loan. The party, which included Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, was entertained in Washington by the Treasury Department before the tour began. Mr. Wagner then went on with Charlie Chaplin, who chose the South because, as he said, it was warm. Before going South, however, they stopped for a day at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. Mr. Wagner usually wears a cloth cap, and he says that the servants at the Ritz insisted on taking him for a messenger. It was only after having been forcibly removed to a hatshop by Charlie Chaplin that he was able to receive respectful attention for twenty-four hours in the metropolis.

A New Volume of Pinski's Plays.

Those who know his work concede that David Pinski is one of the great living dramatists, although only one of his plays, "The Treasure," translated into English by Ludwig Lewisohn, has thus far been published. Now a new volume, "Three Plays," is announced by B. W. Huebsch. These dramas belong to the early period of Pinski's writing (as does "The Treasure") and show in their sequence Pinski's conception of the Jewish dreamer struggling under industrialism; the battle with skepticism; and the tragedy of the nationalistic ideal. The plays are "Isaac Sheftel," "The Last Jew" and "The Dumb Messiah."

Pinski's coreligionists acknowledge their foremost dramatist by underwriting his complete works in the original Yiddish—twenty-seven plays—which are being brought out in a uniform subscription edition. Mr. Huebsch plans to publish them in English, preparations for a third volume being under way. The translations of this, as of "Three Plays," will be by Dr. Isaac Goldberg.

OVER HERE.

OVER HERE. By Hector MacQuarrie. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Lieut. MacQuarrie's book of impression in America is slightly amusing and rather irritating, but withal fairly interesting. Somehow it seems to have been impressed upon him too strongly that he has the gift of humor, and his essays—more or less perpetual—at lightness and merriment are not likely to have the effect that he hoped for. One chapter that reaches his aspirations, however, is headed "Very's Lights" and deals with the movies, being accurate and satirical criticism of the films; and he has in many spots put his finger on certain American oddities and called attention to them in a way that is enjoyable.

As, for instance: "I found, at first, letter writing a little difficult. One dictates everything and one must never forget to file one's letters. In business it is considered an awful thing to insult a person in a letter. Insult him to his face, by all means, if necessary; but never write rude things. . . . Cold blooded though polite things are business letters. They are immortal, too, and live for centuries and are liable to strike back at any moment like a boomerang."

Lieut. MacQuarrie's advice to his countrymen anent marrying American girls is quite curious. He indicates in more ways than one that he is not unaware of a keen perception and a reliable judgment; though he may some day in his life be astonished to learn that he has written pages about an American type of girl that is not a rarity, but hardly common: the lady with shekels and a passion for a manor house.

Lieut. MacQuarrie's "study" of America seems to have been limited to a place called Bethlehem, where they have some steel works. He was there in the interests of the British government. True, there were flying trips to Detroit (where he denied himself—sic—the pleasure of visiting the Ford factories,) a few days in New York, some hours in Washington. But he has had the evident intention of being agreeable, and it is at least as good a study of the British visitor as of ourselves.

HERMAN WHITAKER IN FRANCE.

Herman Whitaker, whose novel, "Cross Trails," was recently published by the Harpers, is now in the air service in France. In writing to the Harpers, he says: "I have just returned from a flight in the war zone. The motor stopped at 7000 feet and we had to come down in a spiral nose dive, but ruling passion is strong in death—I took three snap shots coming down. Golly! But the ground did look hard!"

THE BURGLAR OF THE ZODIAC.

THE BURGLAR OF THE ZODIAC. By William Rose Benet. Yale University Press, New Haven.

MR. BENET seeks to blend the ridiculous with the sublime, at once preventing the dignity from melting in the sublime and the charm from vanishing out of the ridiculous. Impossible? Of course. So was the rotundity of the world impossible until sailors threaded unknown seas and left a course like a serpent swallowing its tail.

But whether or not Mr. Benet's efforts are "art" is another question; one for connoisseurs and poetasters of more refinement than busy folk may have when they snatch at life's lunch counter not unlike those within a scene that Mr. Benet mentions:

"Clerks crunch a roll or two.
Pimpled salesmen spread
Raw mustard on their bread.
Small tradesmen, with a bowl or two
Of milk and crackers floating,
Scan scarcheads black and gloating."

Mr. Kipling once put his heated opinion into verse and stated that it was the devil who first whispered, "Is it art?" And to repeat: Whether "The Burglar of the Zodiac" is art, I do not know. It is new-visioned, odd, paradoxical, roughly realistic, yet rich with the high-falutin' imagery that to many people constitutes poetry.

But of the same "The Quick-Lunch Counter" comes these lines just five below those quoted above:

"Pellucid peacock-colored ripples
The plangent sunlight strikes along
To shallows where leaf shadow stipples,
The idling, sidling silver ripples
With dust of gold, as down the Tigris
The caliph's boatmen send a song."

(Read the second line first and it will not be so hard to parse.)

Of course, having taught the trick of such bold contrast, "anybody can do it"—but perhaps less effectively than almost anybody can imitate the famous "Spoon River Anthology" since Mr. Masters hit upon his surprisingly simple device.

But I do not know of anybody that can imitate "Mad Blake" in this volume. A fragment runs:

"Blake was mad, they say—and Space's
Pandora box
Loosed its wonders upon him—devils, but
angels indeed.
I, they say, am sane, but no key of mine
unlocks
One lock of one gate where through
Heaven's glory is freed."

We people that talk about books need some recognized word to classify the poems and poets of the last few years that deal with common themes in an interpretative, half-sardonic and yet realistic but not wholly unidealistic way. The involved nature of that definition shows the need of the "word." As, for instance, Mr. Benet's "Films." I fancy a pretty strong influence for this sort of thing emanated from Walt Whitman, in which case Prof. Firkins will have to give us a revaluation of Whitman. "Films" is good, it is exceptionally good considering its extreme length, or what would be extreme excepting for the variations that Mr. Benet, who is an unusual technician, has introduced.

"'Ding-dang-dang!' the electric piano, the electric piano jangled through the cinnesse.
Down hissed a ray from the wizard's eye,
Imprisoned in his little back box on high.
And a magic circle on the taut white sheet
wavered to focus all the gayness, grimness,
And mystery of life's long winding street,
for its slaves, 'twixt death and birth on earth.
'Ding-dang-dang!' rang the tiny piano,
rippling with the echoes of a world's wild mirth."

That is the prelude to a movie show; and personally, I prefer it to the visions of the "wizard's eye." It may not be poetry, but it is vivid, stimulating, imaginative; and except for the use of rhyme—Mr. Benet loves his jingles—the versifiers would eagerly pin "pink laurel buds on his gray green brow."

There, too, is "Alexander, the Crap King." Perhaps Mr. Benet has been reading Vachel Lindsay around about the time the mood for "Alexander" stole upon him. There is nothing imitative about it, or that sort of thing. But Mr. Lindsay has written much in the same style, was the first to do so, and "The Congo" is a notable poem. More so than "Alexander;" the issues are bigger, but the execution no better. Mr. Benet has merely listened to a big buck negro's monologue while he rolls the "bones."

In a vein altogether different is "The Singing Skyscrapers." I confess than the concrete sense of this is a little too tenuous for me to follow at times; but Swinburne, who knew something of poetry and wrote a little now and then, said that it destroys the beauty to have the meaning too obvious. Perhaps that is why Browning has such a vogue. Anyway, "The Singing Skyscrapers" is beautiful—

"And from far to the south
I heard the Woolworth Tower
Reply to the sky:
Are, cities of power,
Each a granite flower
Stamened to unfold,
With towers of ivory,
Towers of gold,
Towers of brass
And towers of iron,
Towers of all as many as the hours than
environ
The years of our servitude,
Our steel and iron yoke."

The skyscrapers sing of the fallen cities of the ancient past and envision their own kindred destiny.

The titular poem, "The Burglar of the Zodiac" is tucked away well to the back, no doubt for the purpose of making the curious reader thumb the book before discovering what on earth can have been written under such a title. But it isn't a trick title. No. "Red" Leary, in rambling around Bohemia, discovers—

"Now in that kingdom there's a town
Which no geographies have down,
And old lost town, given to amazing
Black art and star and crystal-gazing.
A magic circle hems it round.
(Perhaps that's why it's still unfound!)"

But "Red" Leary gets in there, and heard of the houses that astrologers know of in the sky; and with divers strange adventures he attempts to commit burglary in the heavens.

A poem of a similar fantastic cast is "The Horse Thief," which begins like a realistic psychological study of an outlawed cowboy about to be overtaken by the posse and terminated with a ride across the heavens on Pegasus. It is vivid and strong fancy:

"Melody drunk on the Milky Way, as we
swept and soared hilarious.
Full in our pathway, sudden he stood—the
Centaur of the Stars,
Flashing from head and hoofs and breast!
I knew him for Sagittarius.
He reared, and bent and drew his bow,
He crouched as a boxer spars."

After so many quotations and so much chatter about them very little remains to be said; but I believe not many can deny that it is a very unusual volume, and whether or not it is "art" it is worth while.

DREISER PRAISES CAHAN.

In a letter to Abraham Cahan, Theodore Dreiser says: "'The Rise of David Levinsky' is one of the very best novels of American life I ever read. The colors are so rich and accurate. There never appears to be a line anywhere written for any other reason than its bold and yet beautiful necessity. The thing is tragedy and poetry of a high order. I think of the Medea and Helen of Troy." "The Rise of David Levinsky" was recently published by Harper & Bros., who also publish Dreiser's "Jennie Gerhardt" and "The Financier."

War Poetry

—"In quest of war poetry, I visited my favorite Book Store, that Different Book Store at Bullock's, and was shown truly remarkable and beautiful collections.

—"Perhaps the most irresistible volume is a collection termed 'A Treasury of War Poetry'—and an apt title it is, too. The book is made up of about 130 poems chosen from the best of the best writers of today. It includes almost every really worthwhile poem of the present war. The price is $1.25, or $2.00 in leather binding.

—"The most recent arrival is a slim little book of verse called 'Songs of a Shrapnel Shell,' written by Captain Cyril Morton Horne, late of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Too much cannot be said in praise of these poems—one of them alone, 'The Morrow,' will stand out above all other poems. The price of the 'Songs' is $1.25.

—"Among the greatest successes of last Fall and books which are still in great demand, are Service's 'Rhymes of a Red Cross Man'—(the best seller in the poetry world)—'The Poems of Rupert Brooke' and 'The Poems of Alan Seeger.' The Service poems are priced at $1—the other two at $1.25.

—"A new book of poems by Edwin Guest, (author of 'A Heap o' Livin'') called 'Over Here,' has just been received and consists of war-time rhymes that reflect the love and loyalty of the folks 'over here.' It sells for $1.00.

—"After all, do you realize the best war poems have been written years ago? In Bullock's Book Store they showed me a collection of the 'Patriotic Poems of Walt Whitman'—and certainly no writer old or new has done anything more inspired than these poems of war and Democracy by Whitman. It is priced at $1.25, or $1.75 in leather binding."

(Anonymous)

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Women's Lambskin Gloves 95c Pair—two button lambskin gloves in black, white and a few colors—special values at 95c pair—sizes 5½ to 7¼.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Pink Union Suits 85c—fine ribbed, French top, cuff or shell knees—sizes 34 to 44 at 85c—Women's large size ribbed vests 15c.

Unusually Good Dresses and Suits at $12.75



—And that is just what they are—Unusually good in Quality, Style and Workmanship and then even as important is the fact that you may buy them at the very beginning of their style and wearing season—

—Imagine dresses of taffeta, satin, silk gingham and some of wool Jersey—made in the new models, selling for $12.75—There are black, navy, sand, gold, brown, green and pretty foulard patterns and some stripes and plaids — the dresses of silk gingham are in pink and blue effects—The dresses of Jersey are very clever models in black, several shades of blue, sand and gray, some with pockets, trimmed with fancy braiding, or with silk tabs that are finished with fringe—Serviceable, practical dresses for almost any occasion—at $12.75.

The Suits are in black, navy, shepherd checks, beet root and battleship gray—and they are every bit as unusual as the dresses—Some coats have the plaited or shirred peplums, some are semi-fitted while others are in the Eton effect—Skirts are in the plain tailored models slightly gathered in the back while others have the tunics—Suits that are feature values at $12.75—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Taffeta Coats at $19.50

—full length coats—ideal for travel or motor wear—as well as for wear over the afternoon or evening frock—May be had in black, navy, gray and sand—

—Coats with a remarkable amount of style; some have a side plait that extends below the waist line, trimmed in buttons, tiny pin tucks and buttons are used on the lower part of coat—square or shawl collar, some with over collar of fancy figured khaki kool or light colored silk—belts are exceptionally smart as are the sleeves—half lined or unlined, just right weight for warmer weather wear—a good size range at $19.50.

Bullock's Basement Store



Girls' White Dresses

—Lawn, voile and organdy dresses for the little girls of 6 to 14 years—Dresses made with high waist line, set-in belts, short sleeves and low necks—full plaited skirts trimmed with lace and finished with edging, while others have hems.

—Dresses that mothers will like on their daughters and very reasonably priced at $2.50, $3.50 and $4.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Dressy Silk Waists at $2.95

—Crepe de chine and georgette crepe waists in many pretty effects, trimmed with tucks, lace and embroidery—waists of georgette in flesh, white and maize, while those of crepe de chine are in flesh, white, maize, bisque, lavender, French blue and tea rose. Then there are the more tailored models of striped tub silks with attractive roll collars. Sizes 36 to 46 at $2.95—

Bullock's Basement Store



Girls' Princess Slips

—white muslin slips trimmed with lace and embroidery for girls of 8 to 16 years—finished at hem with insertion and edging or with deep ruffles of embroidery—priced 65c, $1 and $1.25.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's House Frocks $2.95

—Zephyr gingham frocks, in pretty plaids, stripes and plain pinks and blues—well made both inside and outside, perfect fitting, neatly finished with large collars of white, plaid and plain colors—

—House frocks made in several different styles, some have bias yokes, others with bias folds, pleats and tucks, some gathered full around the waists, while others are fitted—Sizes 36 to 46 featured at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

40-in. Crepe Chiffon 85c

—Black, white and a good color range in fine quality 40 inch chiffon crepe—the quality for sleeves, blouses and for auto scarfs—85c yard.

Men's Summer Shirts at 95c

—high priced shirts that have become slightly soiled or rumpled, have been reduced to 95c for Monday—Shirts of fancy white weaves made with soft cuffs—and shirts of plain cream mercerized shirtings and of fancy striped materials—Just 45 dozen all told to be sold at 95c each.

30-inch Percale 16⅔c

—closely woven percales with clear cut figure and stripe patterns on white and medium grounds—Just 20 yards will be sold to a customer—Monday—at 16 2-3c yd.

Untrimmed Hats in Variety

—are to be found in this Millinery Section of Bullock's Basement Store—a variety so great it would seem as though no matter what shape, size or color hat you wanted you would surely find it here—

—And the prices—decidedly low—Why, for as little as $1.95 are Lisere Hats in ten different styles, both the large and small models—colors include black, brown, gray, sand and purple.

—Then there are the *Java Hats at $1.95, too,* and these have the floppy brims faced with Milan hemp, in different colors—the hat for wear with summer dresses.

—Of course there are Leghorns—the large models in black, natural and dyed colors—hats that many will trim with a sash, while others will trim them with flowers — and these are priced from $1.95 to $3.95. —Ask to see the

Liberty Garden Hats

—the ideal hats for gardening, large and soft—the hats of plain peanit at 25c—others of better grade peanit and Java trimmed with gingham, cretonne or stenciled at from 35c to 75c each—

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs at 15c

—Initial linen handkerchiefs with narrow hems specially priced because of slight imperfections at 15c each.

Men's Lisle Socks at 25c a Pair

—fine mercerized lisle socks in a good weight for summer, reinforced heels and toes. Have no seams—in black, white and wanted shades—sizes 9½ to 11½ at 25c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Stockings at 50c pr.

—black and white fiber silk stockings and full fashioned stockings of lisle as well as lisle stockings in brown, fawn, Copenhagen, blue, green, maize, pink and gold—all regular sizes featured at 50c pr.

—Some extra large sizes in black, white, champagne, gray and pink at 50c pr.

Buy Children's Parasols at 50c

—every little girl wants a parasol and when you can buy a parasol for 50c—why not gratify that desire?—These parasols have neat handles, strong ribs and come in plain white, blue, pink, tan and fancy colors—

Bullock's Los Angeles

Boys' Rompers 75c

—of woven striped wash fabrics in many different colors and stripes—short or long sleeves and differently styled collars — Rompers button down the back, have drop seats and straight legs—sizes 2 to 6 years at 75c.



Boys' Suits at $5.95

—It is a question how much longer Boys' Suits of like quality and character can be sold for $5.95—

—These are close fitting models with buckle belts — pants are semi-peg cut, full lined, finished with five pockets and taped seams—

—Suits made of light and dark gray mixed suiting for boys of 8 to 18 years—Values that parents will be quick to appreciate at $5.95—

Boys' Night Shirts 65c

—well made of good quality muslin, V neck style finished with white and colored braids—cut full size, ages 8 to 18 years at 65c.

Porosknit Garments 25c

—slightly imperfect shirts and drawers—short sleeves and knee length, ecru only at 25c garment.

The Porosknit Union Suits at 50c, slightly imperfect.

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Blouses 40c

—of percale and chambray in fancy stripes and plain colors, finished with tapeless waist bands and pockets—fine for school and vacation wear—good size range at 40c each.



Soft Shirts at 75c

—Shirts with the sports collars—come in plain white and white with different kinds of stripes—fine for warm weather wear—sizes 12½ to 14 at 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

White Kid Button Boots $2.95

—a very special price for a very limited number of white kid button boots—Monday morning—an introductory, as it were to the

New, Moderately Priced Footwear

that is being shown in such variety in Bullock's Basement Shoe Section.

At $3.45—White Canvas Colonial Pumps with turn soles and Louis XV heels.

At $4.50—Patent Colt Oxfords, lace style with plain toe or tip, Louis XV heels.

At $5—Kid Pumps in white or brown—Louis XV or Military heels.

At $3.50 — White Canvas Oxfords — turn soles, Louis XV heels.

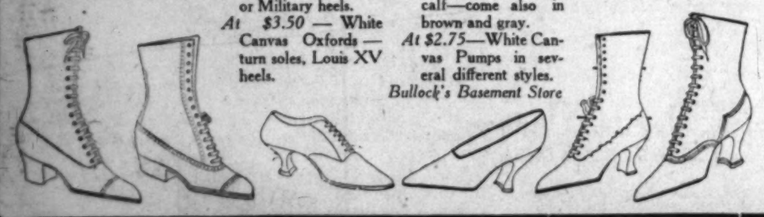
At $4.00—White Canvas Sports Shoes, military heels—other styles at $3.50.

At $3.25—White Canvas Sports Oxfords—composition soles and rubber heels.

At $6.00—Low heeled Lace Boots of tan Russian calf—come also in brown and gray.

At $2.75—White Canvas Pumps in several different styles.

Bullock's Basement Store



Wash Ribbons 5c

—No. 3 lingerie ribbons in several different patterns and in pink, white, blue and maize—wash ribbon, remember, at 5c yard or 45c bolt.

Laces at 10c yd.

—imitation filet laces in white, cream and ecru—some matched sets — 1 to 2½ inch widths in patterns and quality for lingerie, children's dresses and shirt waists, 10c yd.

Adjustable Shields

—garment shields in sizes 3, 4 and 5, rubber lined, white only—25c and 35c a pair.

Cube Pins 35c Cube

—black or white or black and white assorted—80 pins to the cube, 35c.

Dressmaker's Pins 25c

—for the ¼ pound box—sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Conqueror's Cotton 2½c

—spool cotton in white only, sizes 60 and 70—200 yard spools, 2½c spool.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Athletic Union Suits $1

—small checked nainsook union suits, sleeveless and knee length, loose fitting with elastic band in back—good values at $1 suit.

Porosknit Suits 85c

—short sleeve and knee or ankle length, slightly imperfect garments of the Chalmer's Porosknit at 85c.

Nainsook Underwear 50c

—shirts and drawers, sleeveless and knee length, all regular sizes, 50c a garment.

Bullock's Basement Store

60-In. Union Linen Damask 60c Yd.

—snow white firmly woven damask—with a satin finish—the 300 yards will go quickly at 60c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Colored Voiles 35c

—38 inch plain colored sheer voiles that are highly mercerized — black, white and the dainty shades for afternoon and party frocks and waists—35c yard.

Turkish Towels 25c

—20x40 inch bath towels that are soft and absorbent, double thread weave — Just 300 of these big Turkish towels to be sold, Monday at 25c each.

Merceline Nainsook $2.85 Bolt

—36 inch soft silky finished nainsook in a fine even weave—10 yard bolts at $2.85—ideal for fine underwear and infants' wear—

Plisse Crepe at 22½c Yard

—10 to 20 yard lengths of 30 inch Windsor Plisse Crepe at less than wholesale price—Limit of 10 yards to a customer at 22½c yard.

Curtain Materials at 12½c Yd.

—usable lengths of colored border scrims, ribbon edge scrims, fancy openwork bordered scrims, Nottingham nets, ribbon edge voiles, drapery and comfort materials, and plain voiles—to be sold away under regular at 12½c yd.—Monday.

Silk Floss Cushions 60c

—18 inch silk floss cushions, white cambric covered and filled with silk floss—60c each.

Fringed Rag Rugs 65c

—Hit and miss rag rugs with knotted fringe—very clean and fresh looking, 24x36 inch size.

Marquisette Curtains $1.10 Pr.

—hemstitched with silk—a very special purchase of just 100 pairs of fine Marquisette curtains in white, cream and ecru featured Monday at $1.10 pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Medium Wale Corduroy 85c

—28 inch velvety corduroy for coats, skirts and suits for sports and vacation wear—White, navy, green, dark brown, battleship gray, mole, golden brown, light blue, pink, apricot and rose—splendid grade at 85c yd.

36-In. Satin $1.20

—heavy lining satin for scarfs, bags, underskirts, lining for coats and borders for fine comforts—white, black and colors—$1.20 yd.

Shepherd Checks $1.25

—50 inch material that looks like all wool—black and white shepherd checks for skirts, suits and one-piece dresses—note the width, 50 inches, $1.25.

Bullock's Basement Store

THE HELPING HAN

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

John Fred Welt, a janitor at Maynard School, Emporia, Kan., urged by Liberty Loan workers to buy a government bond, Welt registered as an enemy alien, had declared his intention of becoming a citizen. His total assets he would talk the matter over with his family. The day his daughter went to the home of one of the Liberty Loan workers and paid $50 in cash for a bond. Later a second mortgage for $100 on the Wolf home was offered for record in the office of the register of deeds.

"At Camp Meade recently I was impressed," says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, "by the activity of two Y.M.C.A. secretaries living in a pine shack and sleeping on canvas cots, who were unselfishly running errands for the whole soldiering establishment, as it seemed to me. "One of them offered to sweep the floor that a stranger might not see his bed, and he chased over hill and dale to get a couple of extra pillows for a man who had had no sleep for a fast.

"Yet I found that each of these men had just put down his name for $100,000 in Liberty Bonds, and each was good for that amount many times over."

The American Sumatra Tobacco Company of Manchester, Conn., has announced that this year it will take up forty acres of its best tobacco ground to potato raising, in the interest of food production. There are now about 250 acres of tobacco. The company added to its plantings during the winter by buying up farms, and food raising will be one of the important factors of the crop this summer.

The establishment of a shoe shining service in Paris where soldiers and folks at home can send pairs of shoes for the "boys over there," is announced by the Jones Store Company of Kansas City, Mo. New postal regulations require the written request of the soldier, approved by his commanding officer, be filed with a parcel sent to France. The plan will make possible surprise packages of "good eats" or wearing apparel for the soldiers, and as a Paris shoe shining service has been established it is said will purchase in Paris and send to any point in France any article made here.

While doing their "bit" as a result of alleged offenses against the State, women prisoners confined in the Marion county (Indiana) jail are also doing a "bit" in war work to aid the government in the prosecution of the war against Germany. The Indianapolis News estimates that approximately 1500 garments of various kinds have been made by the women prisoners during the last three months and have been sent to the Red Cross headquarters of the Red Cross. The pillows are sent to France, while those in the hospitals near the battle fronts.

Miss Lillian Jaschik, who is in the jail, who started the movement on the work, says a sewing machine is held nearly every afternoon and sometimes as many as three or four thirty pillows are made and finished. She said the women all seem to be pleased with the work as it gives them to pass away the time.

"I'm serving a six months' sentence for giving liquor to a minor," said one of the prisoners, "but I am sure I am trying to offset the evil I have done by trying to make some fellows than any of the other inmates."

Mrs. Mary Oleson of Big Rapids, Mich., recently received from the government as a result of independent, but returned to her home, patriotic request. It he used in the Red Cross. Her son is a soldier in France. Mrs. Oleson had given up employment and found the money needed.

"OVER THERE"

A Massachusetts Soldier Writes Under Recent Date, of His Life at the Front.

Probably the soldier-letter of latest date now at hand is written by Joseph Powers, dated Nov. 29, to friends in Chicopee, Mass. "We have been there and back. I didn't even get a scratch. I went over a section from the Rhine to Patrick's night, and what a night it was to stand in the trenches and peer over the parapet all morning, to our surprise, into the Boches' first line about 200 yards away. That night the drive over with machine guns against us. But they got their wires cut, were discovered we gained on them and their wire. But the noise, our first impression: it was something awful.

"One night I had the misfortune going out with a raiding party, believe me, I was armed to the teeth with a rifle, pistol and hand grenades. Talk about crawling like a regular Injun—through barbed wire, over No Man's Land, etc. Well we finally reached their trenches I guess I was more interested in seeing if the cooties would eat my knees. We waited patiently for one of their patrols to come along, but no such luck; they must have been sending up flares purposely, thinking an occasional machine gun.

"Believe me, I was a good citizen. I was a good citizen. I moved even my eyes, I had no thought of getting back to get into their trenches by the moonlight; as for me, I would rather jump of sand with the Germans. About 2 o'clock in the morning we returned to our trenches, such a relief! The next day I was going to put my head between my knees.

"If I had great hopes of getting back a German helmet to send him to carry my pack, I would not any more on us I would rather chase a pushcart. Let me tell you we have better luck than that, having a little souvenir.

"I am going to get some souvenirs, take it from me. You will see me only an old shoe, with the sole gone, empty-handed now and then, but I am pretty busy loading boxes of ammunition, repairing dugouts, and doing things that were started by the Germans, but that were not finished. I am not nervous, but that would not help me to juggle any kind of souvenirs. Oh, but those rats! Rats, rats, rats; they are the only companions of us all! For some of them are as big as equal; they would make a meal of us if we did not keep them away. Some of the rats had a chance to get into a cave across the road from us, but they was asleep. At last I got them all up until he got by. Poor fellows, I just had a hot bath and my clothing cleaned; big rats!"—Boston Transcript.

BY W
Vice-President South

ill most important astronomical event of the present year will be the total solar eclipse of 8. The moon's round shadow, miles in diameter, will traverse entire length of the United States the Pacific shores of Washington State to the Atlantic Coast of Cuba. No other solar eclipse so favorable as this for the observation of large numbers of people in this country has occurred for a century and will occur for a century to

e eclipse shadow of May 29, crossed the southeastern section of the country from the Gulf ast drive through Georgia and the ast to the Virginia coast and ited by many American and ign astronomers with their inments. Another eclipse on January 3, 1889, passed over Northern rnia and Montana into Canada. Others have touched some portions of the United States, but their ths have curved off into other re-

beginning of a total solar se is marked by a small black notch made in the luminous k of the sun by the advancing e of the moon. This always occurs on the western edge of the sun as the moon moves from west to t in its orbit. An hour or more elapse before the moon moves ough to cover the sun's entire

IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

four-fifths of the sun is hidden and there remains only a bright crescent, the color of surrounding landscape begins to take a ruddy aspect, and this grows more and more pronounced, lending to the impressiveness of a total e of the sun

e instant of totality the sun's n is seen surrounding the ce of the moon with a soft ow quite different from any ght known to us. Near the ark limb it is very bright, and ere are streamers and wings ter and more nebulous light, of intensely red hydrogen called "prominences," which ar sun, seeming to issue from ged edge of the moon. In no ase are the details of these and hydrogen appendages

e total eclipse of 1900, the discovery was seen so close to that it shone through the The bright stars Capella, ur, Betelgeuse and Rigel seen. Among the astronomers located observing stations the path of totality were Campbell of the Lick Observatory, E. Hale of Mt. Wilson, Pickering of Harvard, Charles Young of Princeton, and S. P. Langley of Washington.

TABLE A SECOND.

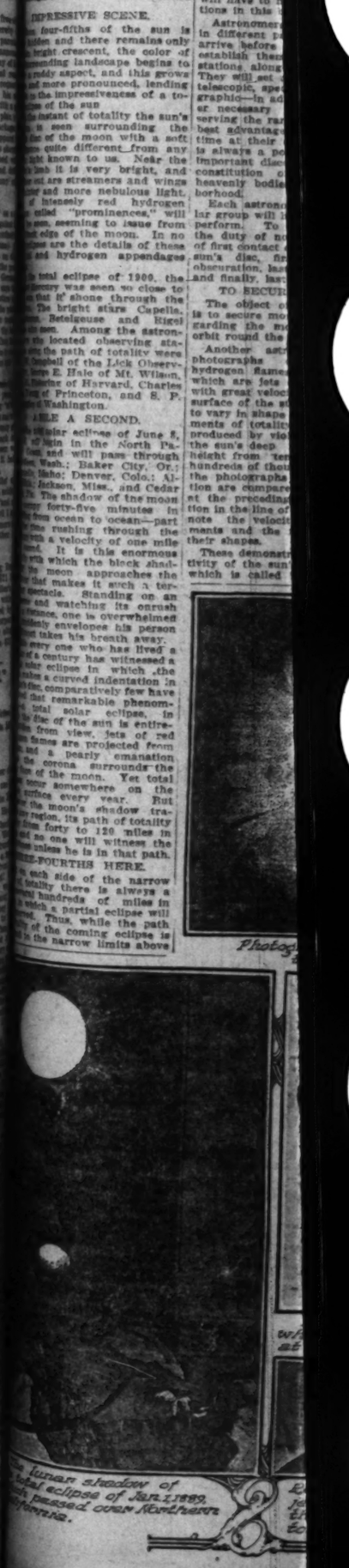
e solar eclipse of June 8, 1918, will begin in the North Pacific ocean and will pass through Oregon, Wash.; Baker City, Or.; Boise, Idaho; Denver, Colo.; Alliance, Neb.; Jackson, Miss., and Cedar Key, Fla. The shadow of the moon will travel forty-five minutes in its path from ocean to ocean—part of the time rushing through the air with a velocity of one mile per second. It is this enormous speed with which the black shadow of the moon approaches the earth that makes it such a terrific spectacle. Standing on an eminence and watching its onrush for instance, one is overwhelmed suddenly envelopes his person and takes his breath away. Probably every one who has lived a period of a century has witnessed a total solar eclipse in which the moon takes a curved indentation in the sun; comparatively few have seen that remarkable phenomenon, a total solar eclipse, in which the disc of the sun is entirely hidden from view, lots of red flames are projected from the sun and a pearly emanation called the corona surrounds the disc of the moon. Yet total eclipses occur somewhere on the earth's surface every year. But as the moon's shadow travels only a narrow region, its path of totality rarely more than forty to 120 miles in width. It didn't even get a scratch. I went over a section from the Rhine to Patrick's night, and what a night it was to stand in the trenches and peer over the parapet all morning, to our surprise, into the Boches' first line about 200 yards away. That night the drive over with machine guns against us. But they got their wires cut, were discovered we gained on them and their wire. But the noise, our first impression: it was something awful.

"One night I had the misfortune going out with a raiding party, believe me, I was armed to the teeth with a rifle, pistol and hand grenades. Talk about crawling like a regular Injun—through barbed wire, over No Man's Land, etc. Well we finally reached their trenches I guess I was more interested in seeing if the cooties would eat my knees. We waited patiently for one of their patrols to come along, but no such luck; they must have been sending up flares purposely, thinking an occasional machine gun.

"Believe me, I was a good citizen. I was a good citizen. I moved even my eyes, I had no thought of getting back to get into their trenches by the moonlight; as for me, I would rather jump of sand with the Germans. About 2 o'clock in the morning we returned to our trenches, such a relief! The next day I was going to put my head between my knees.

"If I had great hopes of getting back a German helmet to send him to carry my pack, I would not any more on us I would rather chase a pushcart. Let me tell you we have better luck than that, having a little souvenir.

"I am going to get some souvenirs, take it from me. You will see me only an old shoe, with the sole gone, empty-handed now and then, but I am pretty busy loading boxes of ammunition, repairing dugouts, and doing things that were started by the Germans, but that were not finished. I am not nervous, but that would not help me to juggle any kind of souvenirs. Oh, but those rats! Rats, rats, rats; they are the only companions of us all! For some of them are as big as equal; they would make a meal of us if we did not keep them away. Some of the rats had a chance to get into a cave across the road from us, but they was asleep. At last I got them all up until he got by. Poor fellows, I just had a hot bath and my clothing cleaned; big rats!"—Boston Transcript.



THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws its beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

John Fred Wolf, a janitor at the Maynard School, Emporia, Kan., was urged by Liberty Loan workers to buy a government bond. Wolf not only registered as an enemy alien, but had declared his intention of becoming a citizen. He told the canvassers he would talk the bond matter over with his family. That day his daughter went to the office of one of the Liberty Loan workers and paid $50 in cash for a bond. Later a second mortgage for $100 on the Wolf home was offered for record in the office of the register of deeds.

"At Camp Meade recently I was impressed," says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger, "by the activity of two Y.M.C.A. secretaries who, living in a pine shack and sleeping on canvas cots, were unobtrusively running errands for the whole big training establishment, as it seemed.

"One of them offered to sleep on the floor that a stranger might have his bed, and he chased away to and dale to get a couple of extra blankets for a man who had had no breakfast.

"Yet I found that each of these men had just put down his subscription for $100,000 in Liberty Bonds, and each was good for that sum many times over."

The American Sumatra Tobacco Company of Manchester, Mass., has announced that this year it will put up forty acres of its best tobacco ground to potato raising, in order to increase the production of food production. There will be about 250 acres of tobacco. This company added to its planting during the winter by buying farms, and food raising will be one of the important factors of its work this summer.

The establishment of a free shopping service in Paris whereby folks at home can send parcels to the "boys over there," is announced by the Jones Store Company of Kansas City, Mo. New postal regulations require the written request of the soldier, approved by his commanding officer, be filed with a parcel sent to France. The plan is to make possible surprise packages of "good eats" or wearing apparel for the soldiers, and so a Paris shopping service has been established which will purchase in Paris and deliver to any point in France any order made here.

While doing their "bit" as a result of alleged offenses against the State, women prisoners confined in the Marion county (Indiana) jail are also doing a "bit" in an effort to aid the government in the prosecution of the war against Germany. The Indianapolis News says that approximately 1500 fractures and bruises have been made by the prisoners during the last three months, and have been sent to the headquarters of the Red Cross. The pillows are sent to France by the Red Cross to be used in the hospitals near the battle fronts.

Miss Lillian Jaschka, matron of the jail, who started the plan of work on the work, says a sewing "bee" is held nearly every afternoon and sometimes as many as twenty or thirty pillows are made each day. She said the women all seem very pleased with the work as it helps them to pass away the time.

"I'm serving a six months' sentence for giving liquor to a soldier," said one of the prisoners, "and I am trying to offset the evil I have done by trying to make more pillows than any of the other prisoners."

Mrs. Mary Olsson of Big Rapids, Mich., recently received $21 from the government as a soldier's dependent, but returned it with a patriotic request it be used by the Red Cross. Her son is a corporal in France. Mrs. Olsson had obtained employment and found the $21 not needed.

"OVER THERE."

A Massachusetts Soldier Writes Under Recent Date, of His Life at the Front.

Probably the soldier-letter of latest date now at hand is one written by Joseph Powers, dated April 28, to friends in Chicopee, Mass. "We have been there and back. I didn't even get a scratch. We went over a section from the French on St. Patrick's night, and what a night it was to stand in the front trench and peer over the parapet! In the morning, to our surprise, we found the Boches' first line about fifty yards away. That night they came over with machine guns to get us. But they got theirs. When they were discovered we opened on them and their vicinity. Was it noise! But the noise, our first time in action: it was something unforgettable.

"One night I had the pleasure of going out with a raiding party. Before we, I was armed to the teeth with a rifle, pistol and hand grenades. Talk about crawling! We did regular Injun—through the barbed wire, over No Man's Land, and when we finally reached their trenches I guess I was most interested in seeing if the cops were on their knees. We waited patiently for the return of their patrols to come back, but no such luck; they stayed home, only sending up flares regularly and favoring an occasional shot.

"Believe me, Tom, as a matter of fact, I was a good statue. I didn't dare move even my eyes. I had no thought of cutting stakes and getting into their trenches; it was moonlight; as for me, I was behind a lump of sand with eyes in all directions. About 2 o'clock in the morning we returned to the trenches. Such a relief! The next time I'm going to put my helmet on my knees.

"I had great hopes of bringing back a German; I sure would like him to carry my pack. If I have to do any more on us I will have to give chase a pushcart. Let the Germans have better luck next time. I am having a little meeting with myself.

"I am going to get some souvenirs to take it from me, Tom, every one will only an old shoe; we won't go home empty-handed next time. I have been pretty busy loading hand grenades and repairing dugouts and trenches, the latter that were shelled. At first I was nervous, but that was soon over. Now, but those intelligence officers! Oh, bit those intelligence officers! Oh, bit those intelligence officers! Oh, bit

BITS OF VERSE.

We Who are Left at Home.

We who are left at home,
Wives and mothers of men,
What shall we do till our dream comes true
And our own come home again?

We who are left at home—
We must work till work is a prayer,
With never a task too drab to ask
The best of our strength and care.

We must color the drab with gold,
We must clothe our souls with wings,
Nor lose the gleam of the world old dream—
The ultimate beauty of things.

We who are left at home,
Must know neither time nor space;
We are one with our own in the battle zone,
And theirs is the goal we face.

We are one with the heroes of yore
Who suffered to make men free;
And life and death will seem only a breath
If we live for eternity.

We who are left at home,
Wives and mothers of men—
We must walk dry shod, on the heights with God
Till we walk with our own again.
—[Eleanore Myers Jewett in New York Herald.

Afterward.

Dear eyes, twin limped glories,
Dear tender, honest eyes,
That told such wondrous stories—
And most of them were lies.

Dear lips, that promised blisses,
That used to pout and quirk,
Lips made for love and kisses,
That kissed my lips—and his.

Dear voice, like summer weather,
That spoke of love and youth
And spring, and years together—
And never spoke the truth.

Dear heart, so close to my heart,
That answered to its call,
That made of love a high art—
And never loved at all.

Dear mem'ries, ash and ember,
Dear things that pain and grieve,
And yet I still remember,
And—sometimes still believe.
—[Channing Pollock in May Century.

The Light of Victory.

In the East a star is rising,
Breaking through the clouds of war,
With a light old arts reviving,
Sheltering steel and iron bar.

Freedom's heirs with banners blazing,
Emblems of democracy,
At the magic light are gazing
Rattling with autocracy.

Through the night brave souls are marching
With the armies of the free;
Where the Stars and Stripes o'erarching
Form a sheltering canopy.

Allies! hold a front united!
Shaping well our destiny;
Let each brutal wrong be righted
In the drive for liberty!
—[George R. Margeison in Boston Transcript.

The Fairies.

The fairies have never a penny to spend,
They haven't a thing put by,
But theirs is the dower of birds and of flower,
And theirs are the earth and the sky.

And though you should live in a palace of gold
Or sleep in a dried-up ditch,
You could never be poor as the fairies are,
And never as rich.

Since ever and ever the world began
They have danced like a ribbon of flame,
They have sung their song through the centuries long,
And yet it is never the same,

And though you be foolish or though you be wise,
With hair of silver or gold,
You could never be young as the fairies are,
And never as old.
—[R. F. in Punch.

An Airman's Dream.

When I am tired through and through,
And all the things I have to do
Seem little, senseless, brutal things,
My mind escapes on happier wings
To an old house, that is mine own,
With gables here and gables there
And tapered chimneys anywhere;
With millstone hearths for burning logs
And kettles singing from the dogs;
With rough-hewn beams of darkened oak,
Fragrant with a taint of smoke;
With unexpected steps and nooks
And cases full of leather books—
Soft water-colors that I love;
And in the bedrooms, up above.
—[Miles, in London Spectator.

Mongolia's Favorite Sport.

Perhaps the prohibition of horse racing would be more deeply resented in Mongolia than in any other country of the world. There it ranks as the favorite pastime of all classes, including the Buddhist clergy, who number fully one-third of the total population. The races are never under ten miles, and the Mongolian "derby" is a contest over thirty miles of rough steppe. When C. W. Campbell, of the Chinese consular service, traveled through Mongolia in 1902 he witnessed a race meeting which was presided over by the local avatar, most of the competing ponies being owned by lamas. The great races which take place yearly at Urga are held under the direct patronage of the lama pope of Mongolia, who becomes the owner of all the winners. A horse race with a bishop in the judge's box, a public chiefly clerical, no bookmakers or betting and nominal prizes is a phenomenon unlikely to be seen in this country.—[Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

The "Prayer of the Bell."

It is and probably always will be among the simpler folk that the deeper spiritual emotions are to be found. Down in the little village of Verbena, Ala., sixty miles south of Birmingham, the church bell rings every evening at 6 o'clock, and every villager, man, woman and child, with head uncovered and reverently bowed, repeats the prayer: "God bless our President, our soldiers and the nation, and guide them on to victory." They call it the "prayer of the bell," and it is an example in piety and patriotism that might well be adopted in every community in the land.—[Springfield Union.

Great, Long White Miles of Silk



Cool white summer miles stretching out temptingly in long white Ribbons of Sunshine—Just White! White! White!

—And all silks of quality (such as you expect at Bullock's) and silks of value (as you expect at Bullock's, too) —White Silks for the June Bride—White Silks for Graduation wear—White Silks for Summer Waists—and Suits—and Frocks—and Coats for Summer—

—Oh! but they are lovely—they make one's eyes sparkle and glisten with delight—they make one's fingers twitch with temptation—to ripple them, to crush them, to love them as silks have seldom been loved before—

And the Prices! Why Some Are Simply Incredible. At $1.45 Yard

—is a wonderful *40 in. Brocaded Poplin*—and another, *Charmeuse*—5 pieces all told—rich and heavy and fine and unusual at *$1.45 yard.*

—36 inch White Crepe de Chine—Think of it!—$1.00—

—40 in. White Trousseau Crepe—a feature at $2

—36 inch White Satin—the washable kind at $1.45—

—39 inch White Satin Ondule—at $7.50 yd.

—38 inch White Crystal Crepe—a beauty at $5 yard—

—36 inch Ruff a Nuff, a fine sports silk at $3.75

—40 inch Fan ta Si, a Crepe Silk of merit, $6.50.

—36 inch Washable Arab Pongee at $3.50 yard—

—38 in. Moon-glo Crepe—perfectly individual, at $4.50—

—40 inch Crepe La Jarz—A summertime favorite—$3.00—

—40 inch Crepe Meteor—standard of quality—$3.50—

—40 inch Plain White Foulard to astonish—$3.75—

—40-inch Canton Crepe, to delight you at $2.50.

—32 inch White Wash Broadcloth superb—$2.25—

—36 inch Wash Habutai—at 75c, $1.00, $1.25 to $2.00 yard—

—In addition to which are all the other New Silks in their infinite variety beckoning you most enticingly—

—at Bullock's—2nd floor

---*A Special Collection of Lovely Blouses, Monday $5.95*

—A small company of 250 all told—as select a company as it is a small one—
—Perfectly dear blouses of Georgette, organdy, and voile—replete with frills and the new ideas that are so intensely midsummery and charming—
—Cross stitched blouses with gipsy collars— —Slipover models, too!
—The working out of a very special plan—These blouses *at $5.95*— Don't underestimate them—at Bullock's—3rd Floor.

See the Window Showing
This St. Gall Lace at $1 yd.

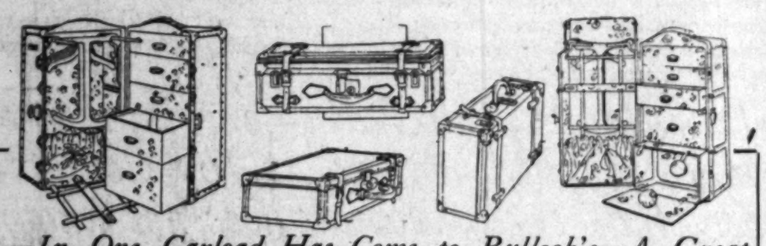
—It will be a revelation to you—
—In some instances it is questionable if these laces can be reproduced today at any price—But 1120 yards in all—
—The difficulty, nay, almost the impossibility of obtaining new shipments of some of this lace doubtless made it possible for Bullock's to secure it—
—The importer sees no advantage in clinging to short lines—
—But what an advantage to the dressmaker!—to be able to buy—

Machine Made Venise Lace in Widths of 4 to 22 inches at $1.00 yd.

—Nearly all edges—some bands—large and small designs—Just 1120 yards *at $1.00 yd.*
—At Bullock's—2nd Floor.

Real French Kid Gloves $1.75

—They cannot be bought at this price today from their Manufacturer—
—And yet, largely because it is the intention of Bullock's to give Bullock patrons the benefit of every buying advantage that is obtained by this business — these French kid gloves are announced *at $1.75 pair.* It is entirely unnecessary that they be so low priced—it may be unreasonable—
—Please accept them in the spirit in which they are offered, as a matter of principle if you will.
P. K. stitching—and all white and—two clasp—*$1.75 pair.*
—Do you know, it suggests itself to the writer, that to advise the purchase of 3 pairs at least would be apropos—At Bullock's—1st Floor.



—In One Carload Has Come to Bullock's—A Great Purchase Out of Which

135 Wardrobe Trunks

—Are in two groups to emphasize the distinct individuality and character of this Bullock Trunk Store as few occasions have been able to emphasize it—
—Unquestionably very few of those to whom it would be of advantage to know, do know the kind of trunk store that is growing so rapidly, and proving itself so frequently through good trunks, good values, and service—here at Bullock's on the 5th floor—

—Unquestionably here is such an offering of Wardrobe Trunks as has seldom, if ever, been made in Los Angeles.

—135 Wardrobe Trunks, $33.75 to $47.75 because their maker desired to sell, and Bullock's had capacity to buy—
—Up to standard—yes, well up to a high standard—(otherwise no price would have been tempting because the standard of Bullock's is not lowered for sales—) at prices wonderfully low—

84 of Them at $47.75 **51 of Them at $33.75**

—Steamer or medium size with drop tray—3 ply veneer case construction—Fiber and rawhide bindings and center bands—Yale Paracentric locks—Fine wardrobes for women to take on short trips—$47.75.

30 Cowhide Suitcases $9.95
—3 styles—of good cowhide, strong frames of steel—cloth linings—ring handles—good locks and bolt fasteners—heavy straps all around—30 of these suitcases, $9.95.

—Full size and extra capacity wardrobes for women — some arranged for men's use—
—Regulation 45 inch size—with 3 ply cases—dome tops—Full riveted construction—51 of them—$33.75.
—5th Floor—



300 Washable Frocks
to Be Featured—$6.95, Monday

—Of checkered Gingham, Figured or Dotted Voiles—even some with Pique skirts and contrasting gingham waists.
—As pretty as they can be—as notable for their style as they are for the charm of their coloring and material—

The True Economy Frocks of the Moment

—They seem to reflect the spirit of the hour in their simplicity as in their price—
—Some have full gathered skirts, others are made with overskirts—
—The waists are trimmed with white pique or organdy. Belts of patent leather or self material.
—Many colors and different models.
—An offering of exceptional interest *at $6.95*—At Bullock's—4th Floor.

160 Bolts--9600 Yards--24 Colors Irish Dress Linen at $1.00 Yard

—It's that famous pre-shrunken dress linen that was 42 inches wide, and is 36 inches wide—
—It's the dress linen that is particularly worth buying in times of linen-plenty.
—It's the dress linen that is more particularly worth buying in times of linen-scarcity—which most certainly are these times of today. Perhaps it is poor business for Bullock's to sell it for as little *as $1.00 yard*—but that is as Bullock's sees it and you can buy it at $1.00 yard—Now.
—Don't miss it. Remember, 24 colors—soft, non-crushable and fine for skirts and suits. *Was* 42 inch, *Is* 36 inch— *$1.00 yard and*

a Skirt Cut, Basted and Fitted From Above Linen at a Cost of 95c for the Work

—Choose from six new, good styles and order your new skirt—*Monday*—
—*At Bullock's—2nd Floor.*

Bullock's Los Angeles

Get Ready!

—American Red Cross Service means *Life* to many a wounded American boy — perhaps your brother—
—*On May 20*—The American Red Cross is going to ask you for your dollars—
—going to ask you and every other American, and every man who is friendly to America—
—going to ask you to give and to ask your neighbor to give—
—Upon You the American Red Cross Depends—
—Get Ready—

New Bags

—of Moire and Satin $7.50
—the very word of the moment—as to Handbags—

Black Satin!

—6 dozen—and 6 styles—
—They flashed in just as the news was being written—this word to you today—
—All silk lined with covered frames—inside compartments and mirror—
—Values that present indications do not suggest will be possible again—*at $7.50*
—First floor.

FRINGE!

—ONE OF THE VERY NEW IDEAS IN MILLINERY
—FRINGE AS A TRIMMING OR PERHAPS—FRINGE AS THE COVERING FOR A HAT THAT IS FACED WITH TAFFETA—
—SILK FRINGE, VERY LIGHT—
—OR CHENILLE FRINGE, ALSO LIGHT, BUT SO EFFECTIVE WHEN COMBINED WITH ART AND PERSONALITY—
—BECOMING HATS HAVE BULLOCK HATS BEEN ALWAYS—
—MORE BECOMING
—MOST BECOMING OF ALL THESE CREATIONS OF MIDSUMMER, READY ON MONDAY—
—AT BULLOCK'S—THIRD FLOOR

Athena $1.25

—Summer knit union suit of this famous name—
—Low neck, sleeveless, shaped that they will not slip off the shoulders—
—With extra fullness in seat—and with very dainty and durable trimmings—
—Light weight cotton with tailor band or crochet tops, size 34 to 38, $1.50; size 40 to 44, $1.50.
—Underwear Section, Bullock's—fourth floor.

Order by Mail from Bullock's if you live outside the City.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Pages.

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

General Classified and Sports Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918.

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

MAY 12, 1918.—[PART III

f Silk

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Get Ready!

—American Red Cross Service means *Life* for many a wounded American boy — perhaps your brother—

—On May 20—The American Red Cross is going to ask you for your dollars—

—going to ask you and every other American, and every one who is friendly to America—

—going to ask you to give and to ask your neighbor to give—

—Upon You the American Red Cross Depends—

—Get Ready—

New Bags
—of Moire and Satin $7.50
—the very word of the moment—as to Handbags—
Black Satin!
—6 dozen—and 6 styles—
—They flashed in just as the news was being written—as this word to you today—
—All silk lined with covered frames — inside compartment and mirror—
—Values that present indications do not suggest will be possible again—at $7.50.
—First floor.

FRINGE!
—ONE OF THE VERY NEW IDEAS IN MILLINERY
—FRINGE AS A TRIMMING OR PERHAPS—
FRINGE AS THE COVERING FOR A HAT THAT IS FACED WITH TAFFETA—
—SILK FRINGE, VERY LIGHT—
—OR CHENILLE FRINGE, ALSO LIGHT, BUT SO EFFECTIVE WHEN COMBINED WITH ART AND PERSONALITY—
—BECOMING HATS HAVE BULLOCK HATS BEEN ALWAYS—
—MORE BECOMING —MOST BECOMING OF ALL THESE CREATIONS OF MIDSUMMER, READY ON MONDAY—
—AT BULLOCK'S—
THIRD FLOOR

thena $1.25
Summer knit union suit
this famous name—
Low neck, sleeveless,
aped that they will NOT
p off the shoulders.
With extra fullness
st—and with very dain
d durable trimmings—
Light weight cotton or lisle
th tailor band or crochet
e, size 34 to 38, $1.25
e 40 to 44, $1.50.
Underwear Section, at Bu
k's—fourth floor.

der by Mail from
llock's if you live
side the City.
Bullock's
Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XVIIIth YEAR

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

	Page.
Agents and Solicitors	1
Apartments—Furnished	1
Apartments—Unfurnished	1
Architects	1
Art Goods	1
Artists and Photographers	1
Attorneys	1
Auctions—Furniture, Pedal and Piano	1
Automobiles—Autos for Hire	1
Automobiles—Autos for Sale	1
Automobiles—Autos Wanted	1
Automobiles—Garages and Repairing	1
Automobiles—Supplies	1
Bicycles, Motorcycles and Accessories	1
Boarding and Rooming	1-2
Books and Stationery	2
Building Materials	2
Business Chances	2-3
Business Opportunities	3
Carpenters and Contractors	3
Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum and Matting	3
Cemetery Lots	3
Clothing, Furs and Millinery	3
Coal, Wood and Fuel	4
Dancing	4
Dentists	4
Dressmaking and Tailoring	4
Electrical Supplies and Fixtures	4
Engraving and Printing	4
Financial—Bonds, Stocks and Investments	4-5
Financial—Loans and Mortgages	5
Financial—Money Wanted	5
Flowers, Plants and Seeds	5
Furniture—For Sale	6-7
Furniture—Wanted	7
Hotels	7
Houses—For Sale	7-8
Houses—For Rent	8-9
Houses—Wanted	9
Instruction	9-11
Jewelry	11
Lands—For Sale	11-12
Lands—Wanted	12
Lost—Found—Strayed—and Stolen	1
Machinery and Supplies	12
Manufacturers' Agents	12
Medical	12
Miscellaneous	12
Monuments	12
Musical Instruments	12
Painting and Papering	12
Personal	12
Pianos and Organs	12
Poultry and Pet Stock	12
Professional Cards	12
Real Estate Agents	12
Rooms and Board	12
Rooms—Furnished	12
Rooms—Unfurnished	12
Salesmen and Agents	12
Seeds, Plants and Flowers	12
Situations Wanted—Female	12
Situations Wanted—Male	12
Stamps and Coins	12
Stocks and Bonds	12
Storage and Transfer	12
Tents and Awnings	12
Typewriters and Supplies	12
Wagons and Carts	12
Wanted—To Buy	12
Wanted—To Exchange	12
Wanted—To Rent	12
Wearing Apparel	12
Wholesale Houses and Manufacturers	12

Lost—Found—Strayed—and Stolen.

LOST—MONDAY, BET. 8TH AND HILL AND 6th and Wilmot, one small coin purse containing yellow-back $20 bill, two silver dollars, some small change. This money was to be used as payment on Liberty Bond. If finder will return same to 1912 WEST SIXTH ST., will be liberally rewarded.

LOST—BETWEEN 41ST AND SOUTH PARK ave., Crocker and Vernon ave., bag containing purse, 2 rings; also baby's wearing apparel. Finder return to 451 E. 41ST ST. Phone South 3116M and receive a reward.

LOST—450 REWARD FOR RETURN OF BLACK leather bag containing currency and checks, taken from 400 E. 4th st., Thursday, May 9th. No questions asked. VT. 1451, 2562N.

LOST—SMALL BLACK BULLDOG ON THIRD st. near Hill; reward offered. Please return as he is sick and under doctor's care. 7383B. 2026 FOURTH AVE.

LOST—ABOUT NOON, BETWEEN NEW YORK store and Security Trust Bldg., seal pearl pin. Finder phone APARTMENT 511, Wilshire 4060, and receive reward. Valued for its association.

FOUND—DITCHED ON LINDA VISTA ROAD, Hudson Super-Six auto. Owner can have upon absolute proof of ownership and payment of charges. 122 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

LOST—STRAYED OR STOLEN—BOSTON TERrier Toy, 1½ of fat variety, white with black; license No. 11261, Santa Barbara license No. 701. Reward. F. A. MAHONEY, 2060 Miramar. 557075.

LOST—SATURDAY MORNING ON HUNTINGTON Park car, or between Main and Hill on 10th st., diamond brooch. Reward. Phone 25792, or SOUTH 3708 or 57274.

LOST—FRIDAY, SMALL RED NOTE BOOK, AD-dress in cover. Finder return and receive liberal reward. A. G. YEAR, 1306 S. Hill st. 00733. Pico 3136.

LOST—DARK BAY MARE, ABOUT 900 LBS., near Manchester, to Bell Station. 1456 E. 40TH. South 811M. Suitable reward.

LOST—GOLD FRATERNITY PIN, INITIALS E.A., surrounded by pearls, initials E.R. on back. Return to 401 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Reward.

LOST—STRAYED, AIREDALE DOG, VERY BLACK coat, plain black collar, name Jerry. Address MERKEL, 250 S. Bunker Hill ave. 702884.

LOST—BOSTON BULL DOG, ONE SIDE FACE white, the other brown. Phone Owner, WEST 2113. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND PASADENA Heights, cluster diamond ring. Call or address Colorado 3569. 610 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

LOST—WHITE FOX FUR. RETURN TO OWNER and receive reward. No questions asked. 1780 AGNEW. 6832 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. 577610.

LOST—PEARL BROOCH, FRIDAY EVENING, AT Tally's Broadway. Return to 1822 N. BRONSON, Hollywood, and receive liberal reward.

LOST—COLT 4 FEET HIGH, BROWN, WHITE face. Return to 518 HEWITT ST. Liberal reward.

LOST—GENTLEMAN'S GOLD RING, SET WITH two diamonds, snake shape; liberal reward. E. B. COIL, 44127 or Bdwy. 7218.

LOST—BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD AND BULLOCK'S lady's gold watch, engraved "Blanche." Reward. Holly. 2780. 5628 CARLTON WAY.

LOST—FRIDAY EVENING, IN WEST ADAMS section, Airedale puppy; about 11/99 W. 27TH ST. or Phone 23218. Reward.

LOST—NAVY BLUE PURSE WITH SILVER fringe, chain handle at P. & O. M. Cafeteria or Palace Theater, 52411. Apt. 15.

LOST—BETWEEN ANGELES MESA AND INGLEwood, eyeglasses with shell rims and gold bows; reward. 6310 117TH AVE.

LOST—FRIDAY, TOP OF OLD-FASHIONED GOLD brooch, set with ivy, small pearl in center. Finder please PHONE 22025.

LOST — NEAR SIXTH AND SPRING, COMMUtation book for Alhambra car. Leave at 1928 THEATER and receive reward.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SIERRA Madre Villa, a gold wrist watch and chain. Finder please return to HUMPHREY APTS.

LOST — LAST SUNDAY IN BIG TUJUNGA, 32 caliber Iver Johnson revolver. Return 1832 W. VERNON. Reward. 79410.

LOST—FRIDAY, INDIAN HEAD PEARL BROOCH, between Third and Fourth on Broadway or in Central Market. Reward. BDWY. 1152.

LOST—LADIES, PLAIN GOLD BRACELET, INscription inside and baby tooth mark. Reward. Call SOUTH 2404.

LOST—BOX CONTAINING STAMPS AND AMERican coins. Reward. Address TG, box 580, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LOST—UNDERSIZE BRINDLE ENGLISH BULL, female, 14 months old. Call at 1612 E. JEFFERSON ST. for liberal reward.

LOST—4 KEYS AND CLASP ON SAME RING. Please inform. PHONE F3122.

STRAYED—MALE WHITE SPITZ DOG, LICENSE No. 9851. Notify 1043½ LINCOLN ST.

FOUND—DOG; DESCRIBE FULLY. ADDRESS Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—SINCE FRIDAY, AIREDALE. ANSWERS to name Rags. 1 year old. Phone BOYLE 522.

Special Notices—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.

Polling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electrolysis method is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 15 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.,
Over Bootery.

LADIES, ATTENTION! JUST RECEIVED BIG stock of first quality switches and transformations from our New York factory. We are offering a sale this week, special to half price. THE ROSEMART, 9th floor, Broad. Shops.

AT MME. MARTIN'S, 530 CORN, BEAUTY BLDG., 6th and Hill, you can receive special attention and good work in dyeing and also guaranteed 6 months permanent hair wave. Consultation free. PICO 850.

EFFICIENT SERVICE GIVING RELIEF TO THE feet; WILLIAM MITCHELL, consulting shoe and arch expert; orthopedic appliances. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. Hill at Sixth. Tel. 62464.

LADY DETECTIVE—M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES ..... 20-16-12 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. PICO 139. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS. A3460.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOciety, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture, 8 p.m. "The Karmic Lessons of The Great War," by Robert K. Walton.

LADIES, ATTENTION! IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price and if you have your own material, will make your suits $10; short coats, $8; all work gtd. 612 W. SIXTH.

CANCERS AND TUMORS OUR SPECIALTY. Absorbent methods used. Non-surgical. Cures are sure and permanent. 1128 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — TWO WOMEN FOR TRAINING IN maternity work at the FLORENCE CRITTENTON HOME, 234 E. Ave. 33, near Gritten.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, finishing at the home. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 757; 72343.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, chairs recaned, mattresses renovated. 77316, VERMONT 1566.

OSTEOPATHIC TREATMENTS, $1.25. AT YOUR home. Licensed physician. Phone mornings, before 10. A3516.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW LATEstyle cabinet phonograph and records for piano or player-piano. Address CL, box 896, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SMALL HOSPITAL, CLOSE IN, DOing good business. 1055 W. 7TH ST.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAlist, 513 W. 3d st., bet. Bdy.-Hill. suite 205.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS—NEW DEPARTMENT for WOMEN. Best equipped in city. White tile and marble hot rooms, steam rooms, plunge, etc. Expert women attendants. All beauty work in connection. Reducing and flesh building given special attention. Open day and night. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. Women's entrance, 607 S. Hill. Phone 16223.

BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, SWEDish movement, all treatments. Masseur, masseuse. 323 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and Hill. Open Sundays.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, BATHS, MASSAGE, MRS. CARPENTER & MRS. HALL, 903 W. Seventh. Masseuse and masseur. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth and Hill. Open Sunday.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, 402 CROCKER BLDG., Sixth and Spring. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays. Attendants, both sexes. Cabinet steams.

ELECTRIC BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, MAStatic, masseur, 820½ W. THIRD ST. A4307. MRS. C. WEST.

MASSEUSE WILL GIVE MASSAGE, SWEDISH movements, at your home, ladies only. Call BDWY. 7586. 53479, Apt. 18.

TRAINED NURSE — ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, massage. Attdts. both sexes. 619-A. HOPE ST.

GILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, ATtendants both sexes. 247 S. BDWY. Open Sun.

MAY SEDGWICK, BATH, MASSAGE. 320 S. Broadway, Room 318. Entrance, tunnel.

MINERAL SWEATS, MASSAGE, MASSEUR, MASseuse. 315 SEVERANCE BLDG. Sixth and Main.

HAIR DYEING, FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS at ladies' homes. PHONE 54058.

ELECTRIC SCALP, FACIAL MASSAGE. HOURS 1 to 7. 1228 S. GRAND.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS. OPERATORS both sexes. 227½ S. HILL ST., 10 to 6.

Medical.

HULL'S PASTE CURES RECTAL AILMENTS. Scratching irritates and embarrasses. (Mild) for itching, (strong) for Piles. Trial size of either mailed in plain wrapper 25c. DENTON E. HULL, Ph.G., Huntington Park, Cal.

DR. CLARA MOORE, CHIROPRACTIC NEUROpathy, electro-therapy, also post-graduate work. Diplomas issued. 215 W. SIXTH. Suite 214-215.

Special Notices—Miscellaneous.

MENTAL CASES, THE MOST IDEAL PLACE IN L. A. for successful treatment of nervous diseases; beautifully situated in a 50-acre grove, 20 minutes from P. O.; minutes from the salt water; for a short time will take five more mild cases at $25 per week; this includes room, board, laundry, nursing, medicine and physician; a home physician in charge; a representative will call if desired. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WILL GIVE REST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened sleeping porch if desired; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. FIRST ST., Sunset Phone Glendale 972, Home A93, Main 22.

WE SPECIALIZE IN UP-TO-DATE Methods FOR nervous or mental patients, quiet and homelike. Private interview by appointment. 1240 FRIEND AVE.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3355. Home 59243.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture, 8 p.m. "Theosophy and World Movements," by Mr. A. P. Warrington.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

Personals—Business.

PERSONAL—

CLARKE—THE MASTER PSYCHIC—CLARKE.

50C.—ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST—50C.

Make no change until you have consulted the master psychic, Prof. Clarke helps you gain back what you wish at once. Almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, bad habits, sickness, trouble or failure. He helps you win back the love you have lost.

Every day a stream of people pass in and out of his office on Alvarado street, some go away sad, others more hopeful. For years, for this marvelous medium who sees all and tells all without asking a solitary question, he always has the wavering faith in others and give them back that self-confidence which makes for success.

Thousands of the best people of this city and surrounding country have consulted this master psychic and are amazed at what he is able to tell them. He not only gives you more help, more knowledge and power than all other mediums, but, more than all other mediums and psychics combined.

All are welcome to his beautiful house, opposite Westlake Park, where they may read all the inspiring books in his large library, whether they wish to have a reading or not. Come and freely enjoy the wonderful atmosphere and vibrations in the home of this master psychic. You will go away with a new hope in your heart, a power that you have never experienced before.

Today new opportunities are at hand for all; you may be able to get a better position, better salary or business; you may be able to dispose of property to advantage. The time to do things is now, and not at once. Readings daily and Sunday 10 to 8. Fee 50c.

656181. 628 S. ALVARADO. W2. 2956. Take W. 6th or W. 7th st. car to Alvarado.

PERSONAL—

SEE THE SAND GAZER.

DR. MUNDO-DARE, ORDAINED,

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

SPECIAL READING, THIS WEEK, 50c.

The only member of INDIA'S MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this MYSTERIOUS ART employed by PROPHETS OF OLDEN TIMES. His remarkable, almost supernatural power is "PHENOMENAL"; by thousands people who have consulted him. Any Clairvoyant can tell your name, but I part with no secret. I tell you things your hearts or friends are true or false, and many other things of more trivial importance. All (these) wonderful SAND GAZER tells at a glance. What you want to be successful and make the most of it is that in reading me. YOU PART WITH what your Creator promises, you must know your strongest points. Your future possibilities, physical conditions, how to gain the one you lose, how to be magnetic, etc., etc. To acquire these things, you MUST SEE THE SAND GAZER SOONEST. DON'T COME TOO LATE.

IN HIS DEPARTMENT HE STANDS SUPREME.

You need not speak for him to call your name in full, the date of your birth, the month in which you came for, how to make business pay, whom you will marry and when, every possible advice regarding love, marriage, divorce, speculation, journeys, lawsuits, sickness, etc. All of life's active principles are minutely analyzed by THIS WIZARD OF THE MIND-TUNE. The Psychic Reader is one who really demonstrates the mysterious power to help you. Know. Use him and be convinced. Hours, 12 to 8 daily and Sunday. Readings, 50c and upon. 1920 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 22141. No sign.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAIDEN LADY, INTENDing to visit Chicago, will take care of infant; act as companion, or attend to any honorable business for parties going that direction; reasonable compensation. Must leave about June 1. References exchanged. Address J, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION concerning persons shop lifting, passing bad checks, sexual crimes, or any other criminal crimes. Your identity not revealed. Phone, call or write, Detective, NICK HARRIS, Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL— HENLEY.
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
26 years' continued success in this city. READINGS DAILY. SEE HIM. DON'T DELAY. 1015 S. HILL. Phone 24147. HOLLAND-1917 TITLE.

PERSONAL—CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU? ARE you worried over something you can't find out yourself? Absolute secrecy, honest service, fees reasonable. Call or write NICK HARRIS, detectives. Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS. If they owe you money we locate them for you. You will get it if anyone can. Claim department, NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL — MID-SUMMER ATTORNEY, EXjudge, 3 years City Attorney, best local references, charges reasonable, glad to meet prospective client in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2962.

PERSONAL — DOCTORS, HAVE A RADIUM treatment that I guarantee will cure rheumatism, cancers, goitre, eczema and many other diseases. Confidential. Address 73, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING EAST IN JUNE WILL accompany lady or child. Transact business, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, whole or part way. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—COLLEGE STUDENT, RETURNING to his Florida home, will accompany or transact business for part fare. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FREE TREATMENTS, SO-CALLED hopeless cases HEALED. The Divine Scientist offer free treatments Sundays 11 a.m. to all sufferers from any cause whatever, at 1019 EAST 40TH ST. STREET.

PERSONAL—WANTED PARTIES WITNESSING AC-cident Nov. 20, 1917, about 11 p.m., when lady fell getting off Broadway car, Bimel and Brooklyn, call 206 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. F0082. Liberal reimbursement.

PERSONAL—KINNEY'S RHEUMATIC AND KIDney Remedy, the finest cure in the pine, fir and juniper tree; trial bottle, by mail or messenger, 20 cents; two for 35 cents. Address KINNEY MED. CO., P. O. Box 714, city.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST IN MONTH, LADY would give services to lady, child, part expenses. K, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—LET MADAM KOSMOS HELP YOU BY giving your life prediction, fiend birth date and 10 cents. D. L. KOSMOS, 871, Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL—WOMAN GOING EAST IN JUNE would go as companion to elderly lady, mother's helper or chaperon for young ladies. References. Address G, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE WHO SAW OLD LADY fall from yellow San Pedro st. car, Vernon ave. April 30th, 9:30 a.m., call MAIN 477; 1937. 214 BYRNE BLDG.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG. PATRIOTIC OR popular. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 624 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. 621-622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. "THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE." PICO 2951. 18727.

PERSONAL—SWAN & EDMONSON, LICENSED and bonded collectors, efficient collect where others fail. Phone 7840, Home 60819. Suite 611-20 WASHINGTON BLDG.

PERSONAL—TRUSTWORTHY, REFINED YOUNG woman going Portland, will accompany child or transact business. Address K, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WANTED, LITERARY LADY WITH leisure time to assist in writing society scenario. Address K, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—RENO, NEVADA, ATTORNEY HANdles all legal matters. Write P.O. BOX 279, Reno, Nev.

PERSONAL—STENZIE EXTRACTS STUB; KILLS rats. No. deliquities or needle, $1.50 box. STENZIE MFG. CO., P.O. Box 245, San Francisco.

PERSONAL — NICE APARTMENT OR SINGLE room, in a very good location, in exchange for tailor-made clothes. Call M. 5761.

PERSONAL—WANT PARTNER, GOT THE BEST business chance in the state. Call 4601 ORCHARD AVE., and see samples.

PERSONAL—PRACTICAL NURSE, ALONE, WOULD take child or adult person to care for; moderate fee. MRS. T., 1327 W. 11th st.

PERSONAL—CAPABLE PEOPLE, EITHER SEX, desiring work in moving pictures, send particulars to P.O. BOX 494, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—MRS HATTON, SPIRITUAL HEALER, women and children only. Specialties on head, neck. 452 S. HILL ST., room 60.

PERSONAL—M. K. FIRMAN, DETECTIVES, Suite 208-10-12 American Bank Bldg. Pico 139. Open evenings and sundays. A3460.

Personals—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,

STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY, A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 22 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE, tells about disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, surroundings, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Abraham Erlanger, Cadillac, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Texas McGinnis, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Frederick, Lillian Russell, Valeo, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Free reading-room daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

Personals—Business.

PERSONAL—

CLARKE—THE MASTER PSYCHIC—CLARKE.

50C.—ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST—50C.

Make no change until you have consulted the master psychic, Prof. Clarke helps you gain back what you wish at once. Almost immediately removes the cause of any bad luck, bad habits, sickness, trouble or failure. He helps you win back the love you have lost.

Every day a stream of people pass in and out of his office on Alvarado street, some go away sad, others more hopeful. For years, for this marvelous medium who sees all and tells all without asking a solitary question, he always has the wavering faith in others and give them back that self-confidence which makes for success.

Thousands of the best people of this city and surrounding country have consulted this master psychic and are amazed at what he is able to tell them. He not only gives you more help, more knowledge and power than all other mediums and psychics combined.

All are welcome to his beautiful house, opposite Westlake Park, where they may read all the inspiring books in his large library, whether they wish to have a reading or not. Come and freely enjoy the wonderful atmosphere and vibrations in the home of this master psychic. You will go away with a new hope in your heart, a power that you have never experienced before.

Today new opportunities are at hand for all; you may be able to get a better position, better salary or business; you may be able to dispose of property to advantage. The time to do things is now, and not at once. Readings daily and Sunday 10 to 8. Fee 50c.

656181. 628 S. ALVARADO. W2. 2956. Take W. 6th or W. 7th st. car to Alvarado.

PERSONAL—

SEE THE SAND GAZER.

DR. MUNDO-DARE, ORDAINED,

DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.

SPECIAL READING, THIS WEEK, 50c.

The only member of INDIA'S MYSTIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this MYSTERIOUS ART employed by PROPHETS OF OLDEN TIMES. His remarkable, almost supernatural power is "PHENOMENAL"; by thousands people who have consulted him. Any Clairvoyant can tell your name, but I part with no secret. I tell you things your hearts or friends are true or false, and many other things of more trivial importance. All (these) wonderful SAND GAZER tells at a glance. What you want to be successful and make the most of it is that in reading me. YOU PART WITH what your Creator promises, you must know your strongest points. Your future possibilities, physical conditions, how to gain the one you lose, how to be magnetic, etc., etc. To acquire these things, you MUST SEE THE SAND GAZER SOONEST. DON'T COME TOO LATE.

IN HIS DEPARTMENT HE STANDS SUPREME.

You need not speak for him to call your name in full, the date of your birth, the month in which you came for, how to make business pay, whom you will marry and when, every possible advice regarding love, marriage, divorce, speculation, journeys, lawsuits, sickness, etc. All of life's active principles are minutely analyzed by THIS WIZARD OF THE MIND-TUNE. The Psychic Reader is one who really demonstrates the mysterious power to help you. Know. Use him and be convinced. Hours, 12 to 8 daily and Sunday. Readings, 50c and upon. 1920 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 22141. No sign.

PERSONAL—YOUNG MAIDEN LADY, INTENDing to visit Chicago, will take care of infant; act as companion, or attend to any honorable business for parties going that direction; reasonable compensation. Must leave about June 1. References exchanged. Address J, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION concerning persons shop lifting, passing bad checks, sexual crimes, or any other criminal crimes. Your identity not revealed. Phone, call or write, Detective, NICK HARRIS, Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL— HENLEY.
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
26 years' continued success in this city. READINGS DAILY. SEE HIM. DON'T DELAY. 1015 S. HILL. Phone 24147. HOLLAND-1917 TITLE.

PERSONAL—CAN DETECTIVES HELP YOU? ARE you worried over something you can't find out yourself? Absolute secrecy, honest service, fees reasonable. Call or write NICK HARRIS, detectives. Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL—DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS. If they owe you money we locate them for you. You will get it if anyone can. Claim department, NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, Main 3716. 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL — MID-SUMMER ATTORNEY, EXjudge, 3 years City Attorney, best local references, charges reasonable, glad to meet prospective client in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up Pico 2962.

PERSONAL — DOCTORS, HAVE A RADIUM treatment that I guarantee will cure rheumatism, cancers, goitre, eczema and many other diseases. Confidential. Address 73, box 502, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—NURSE GOING EAST IN JUNE WILL accompany lady or child. Transact business, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago, whole or part way. Address F, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—COLLEGE STUDENT, RETURNING to his Florida home, will accompany or transact business for part fare. Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—FREE TREATMENTS, SO-CALLED hopeless cases HEALED. The Divine Scientist offer free treatments Sundays 11 a.m. to all sufferers from any cause whatever, at 1019 EAST 40TH ST. STREET.

PERSONAL—WANTED PARTIES WITNESSING AC-cident Nov. 20, 1917, about 11 p.m., when lady fell getting off Broadway car, Bimel and Brooklyn, call 206 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. F0082. Liberal reimbursement.

PERSONAL—KINNEY'S RHEUMATIC AND KIDney Remedy, the finest cure in the pine, fir and juniper tree; trial bottle, by mail or messenger, 20 cents; two for 25 cents. Address KINNEY MED. CO., P. O. Box 714, city.

PERSONAL—GOING EAST IN MONTH, LADY would give services to lady, child, part expenses. K, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—LET MADAM KOSMOS HELP YOU BY giving your life prediction, fiend birth date and 10 cents. D. L. KOSMOS, 871, Louisville, Ky.

PERSONAL—WOMAN GOING EAST IN JUNE would go as companion to elderly lady, mother's helper or chaperon for young ladies. References. Address G, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE WHO SAW OLD LADY fall from yellow San Pedro st. car, Vernon ave. April 30th, 9:30 a.m., call MAIN 477; 1937. 214 BYRNE BLDG.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG. PATRIOTIC OR popular. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 624 Reaper Block, Chicago.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. 621-622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. "THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE." PICO 2951. 18727.

PERSONAL—SWAN & EDMONSON, LICENSED and bonded collectors, efficient collect where others fail. Phone 7840, Home 60819. Suite 611-20 WASHINGTON BLDG.

PERSONAL—TRUSTWORTHY, REFINED YOUNG woman going Portland, will accompany child or transact business. Address K, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WANTED, LITERARY LADY WITH leisure time to assist in writing society scenario. Address K, box 483, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—RENO, NEVADA, ATTORNEY HANdles all legal matters. Write P.O. BOX 279, Reno, Nev.

PERSONAL—STENZIE EXTRACTS STUB; KILLS rats. No. deliquities or needle, $1.50 box. STENZIE MFG. CO., P.O. Box 245, San Francisco.

PERSONAL — NICE APARTMENT OR SINGLE room, in a very good location, in exchange for tailor-made clothes. Call M. 5761.

PERSONAL—WANT PARTNER, GOT THE BEST business chance in the state. Call 4601 ORCHARD AVE., and see samples.

PERSONAL—PRACTICAL NURSE, ALONE, WOULD take child or adult person to care for; moderate fee. MRS. T., 1327 W. 11th st.

PERSONAL—CAPABLE PEOPLE, EITHER SEX, desiring work in moving pictures, send particulars to P.O. BOX 494, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—MRS HATTON, SPIRITUAL HEALER, women and children only. Specialties on head, neck. 452 S. HILL ST., room 60.

PERSONAL—M. K. FIRMAN, DETECTIVES, Suite 208-10-12 American Bank Bldg. Pico 139. Open evenings and sundays. A3460.

Personals—Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,

STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY, A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 22 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE, tells about disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, surroundings, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Abraham Erlanger, Cadillac, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Texas McGinnis, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Frederick, Lillian Russell, Valeo, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READER. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.

PERSONAL—SPECIAL SALE ON LUBRICATING Oil. My contract on oil made one year ago, expired on April 1st, and I bought at a large quantity on hand and on contract that will be sold at 50 cents per gal. Less in the union. Call any oil station in the city, ask wholesale house in the city, then call me, Home 60819, Pico 2951, Oil Co., and get from their best price or Ferriene or Arbele in 5-gallon cans by the carload. You will find I am lower than they by one cent per gallon, bring your can and save money. HEROLENE 5-gal. can, 90c; 1-gal. sealed can, 25c. ARBELE 5-gal. can, 80c;

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

NOTICE.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business representation. The Times uses every reasonable precaution to exclude false and fraudulent advertising from its columns, but cannot guarantee the reliability of all to those who answer Times advertisements. Readers are requested to report the receipt of improper communications to The Times Legal Department.

[Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.]

WANTED—
RUSCHE BROTHERS
Employment Agency,
116-118 S. Second st.

Main 8484. HOTEL AND RESTAURANT Home 10709.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT HELP.
All-around baker, shop, country, boss here, $120, R
Head fireman, north, fare adv. $120
Head cook, country, fare adv. ..... $100, R. & B.
Head cook, hotel, country, fare adv. ..... $100, R. & B.
Cook, city ..... $65, meals
Cook, lunch counter, city ..... $60, meals
Night cook and baker, north ..... $120, meals
Night cook and baker, free fare ..... $55, R. & B.
Cook, mine boarding-house, fare adv. $60, R. & B.
Waiter, cut, country ..... $60, R. & B.
Lunch counter, country, fare adv. ..... $60, R. & B.
Sausage porter, hotel, city ..... $35, R. & B.
Dishwasher, sanatorium, near city ..... $40, R. & B.
Porter, city ..... $40, R. & B.
Busher, city ..... $50, meals
Kitchen helper, hotel, north, fare adv. $30, R. & B.
Cook, lunch counter, city ..... $60 M., $60, M.
3 camp flunkeys, fare adv. ..... $50, found
Dishwasher, camp, fare adv. ..... $60, found
R. R. eating-house, all kinds ..... $60, meals
Cabo baker, country ..... $27.50 week
Baker's helper, north, fare adv. ..... $60, meals
Baker, city $100
Baker's helper, beach $80
2nd baker, shop, country ..... $60, R. & B.
Baker, shop, north, fare adv. $67.50
Engineer, laundry, near city $85
Elevator boy, city license ..... $25, R. & B.
Barber and helper, Ariz., fare adv. $20.50 wk.

MECHANICAL DEPT.

Autoaxe chief eng. power plant, Ariz. $198.50
Asst. engineer, power plant, Ariz. $141
2 boilermakers, mining co., Ariz. $5.00
2 electricians, power co., Arizona ..... $180 mo.
Machinist, power co., Arizona ..... $110 mo.
2 machinists, north, shop work ..... $6.00, $ day
2 machinists, Imperial Valley Water Co. ..... $5.50, $ day
Machinist for mill, north, fare adv. $4.50
Mill repairman, north, fare adv. $135
Bethlehem's chemical field, Ariz. $175
Auto mechanic on Fords, Imperial Valley $110
Auto mechanic, near beach ..... $30 wk.
Blacksmith, city $5.50
Marine gas engineer, run launch $5
Licensed engineer, institution, city ..... $70, board
Licensed engineer, country work ..... $4.50, $ hour
Blacksmith, Imperial Valley, contract shop $6
Blacksmith, ranch, Imperial Valley ..... $100, R.
Blacksmith, Ariz., fare adv. $4.50
Ranch blacksmith, near city $75
Ranch blacksmith's helper, Imperial Val. ..... $3.50 $
Ranch blacksmith, steady work ..... $4.50 $
Blacksmith, custom shop, close in $4.50
Carpenter, finish work, Imperial Valley ..... $6, $ hr.
Carpenter, close in ..... $2, $ day

FARM AND DAIRY DEPT.

2 married ranch hands, wife cook for farm 5, 10 mos. wages ..... $75, R. & B.
2 married ranchers, to contract, $70 to $80 and house
6 ranch hands, alfalfa and beans ..... $30, board
Ranch hand, country ..... $2.50, board
Irrigator, alfalfa, north ..... $3.50, board
2 ranch hands, San Diego Co. ..... $55, board
Ranch hand, city ..... $60, board
Dairyman, close in ..... $2, board
Milker, city ..... $2, board
4 milkers, 20 cows ..... $70 & board
4 milkers, 30 cows ..... $80 & board
4 milkers, 22-25 cows ..... $60 and board
4 milkers, 45-50 cows ..... $80 & board
Dairyman, 30 cows, share ..... $45, R. & B.
Milkman, man, close in ..... $45, R. & B.

IT PAYS TO PAY FOR A GOOD JOB.

WANTED—JOBS. JOBS. JOBS.

100 MEN WANTED.
NO AGE LIMIT.

We give a complete course, overhauling automobile and tractor, timing motors, valve grinding, transmissions and connecting rod work, overhauling transmissions, rear axles, differentials, brake work, ignition in all its branches. Also how to start, stop and handle automobiles on the road, and how to avoid accidents. Also how to start, stop and handle automobiles on the road, and how to avoid accidents. Also how to start, stop and handle automobiles on the road, and how to avoid accidents. Also practical work under expert instruction.

We furnish all tools free of charge to students. Also we assist graduates in getting a position. The average student completes the course in from three weeks to two months. Can be operated by day or evening classes. Can be operated by day or evening classes. Can be operated by day or evening classes

...ied Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.)

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, etc.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR to drive; good wages. 2 miles from Inglewood. 1 mile from Hawthorne. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1 mile south of Hawthorne.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN to take charge of ranch; milk 15 cows. 1 mile from Inglewood. 1 mile from Hawthorne. Call 1 to 3 p.m.

WANTED—GOOD TURNER at once. Apply 415 S. Spring st.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—TEN COLORED EXPERIENCED waiters for HOTEL CAFE; good wages; steady position. Apply 1 to 2 p.m. 1 mile south of Hawthorne.

WANTED—NIGHT CLERK; GIVE CITY OF REFERENCE; state salary. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, 7th floor Grosse Bldg. See Inst. adv.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMEN, COLORED, preferably with former HOTEL EXPERIENCE

WANTED—BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

WANTED—MANAGERS in the following cities: San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Riverside, San Diego, Fresno, Bakersfield, Stockton, Sacramento, Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City, Wichita, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Galveston, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Utica, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Louisville, Lexington, Evansville

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO MAKE SALESMEN (LADY OR GENTLEMAN) HANDSOME SALARY AND COMMISSION WITH BUSINESS PRODUCERS. MANUFACTURERS PIANO CO., 745 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS, CLEAN-CUT, WELL APPEARING salesman, one who can present a new and up-to-date proposition in an intelligent and convincing manner. If you don't posess these qualifications, don't have to negotiate, don't apply. Monday morning, 906 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED — CLOSERS AND CANVASSERS FOR our new Hollywood store, liberal contract, city and country territory, salary and commission. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 6507 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 4078.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND DEALERS, EVERYwhere, to handle our line of auto flags and Ford accessories. Salesmen with pocket samples making big money. Don't fail to see us. MASTER SPECIALTY CO., 2202 S. Main.

WANTED—AGENTS. WATERPROOF KITCHEN aprons. Needs no laundering. Every home and wife buys. Dainty, durable, economical, big money; sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 702 Home st., Sidney, O.

WANTED — AGENTS, SCREEN DOOR CHECKS. Demonstrate and sale is made. Room the long coat season after dinner. Wonderful seller. Write our seller. THOMAS MFG. CO., 8217 Metal st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—WONDERFUL CHANCE, SHIRTS AND furnishings at wholesale. Regular salary, share time starting your own permanent business. All ages, sexes; no outfit. GOODELL & CO., 377 Broadway, Utica, New York.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN AGENT MANAGERS for great fast consertation device; cuts fuel bills in half; automobiles, motorcycles, tractors, gasoline, SIMPLEX MFG. CO., Seaboard Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—I WANT TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESmen in a very dignified proposition, no canvassing, commission basis with drawing account. Call Monday, 10-12 and 2-4. TRONSGARD, 420 California Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMAN, LOCAL TERRITORY open for several high-grade specialty men to handle well known accessories. Big repeat and quick commission. See BOARDMAN, BUICK SHOP, 1320 S. Flower.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL SOMETHING NEW, quick sales, best commission. Your chance. Don't wait; call F10, GRAND CENTRAL MARKET.

WANTED—START MAGAZINE OF YOUR OWN. We control 50 magazine agents' and mail order magazine big opportunity. $1 starts you. 229 COMMERCIAL ST.

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, TO sell photo compose, good proposition with soldiers and civilians, at once. VREELAND ARTISTIC, 927 5th st., San Diego.

WANTED—THREE BRIGHT CAPABLE WOMEN to travel; $25 to $50 per week. Weekly advance for traveling expenses. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SNAP THIS UP QUICK. BRAND NEW seller, 100 to 150 per cent. profit, unlimited field. WORLD SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1, 452 Grover st., Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN OR WOMAN to solicit collections for collection service, small salary and commission. Can earn $4 per day. 307 BRYSON BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED—FARMERS' RECord accounts made easy for income tax. Selling fast. Liberal commissions. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—QUIT COAL—OUR BURNER MAKES gas fire in any coal stove; get our agents' big proposition. Sample 25c. WONDER BURNER CO., Dept. 13, Columbus, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS. The best money-making proposition of the hour, a family. Write H. S. LAIRD, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED—"KAISER'S FINISH," COLORED MAN. No flanker. Inspiring patriotic picture; sample 25c. DUPLEX METAL CO., 1707 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL THE best washing tablet made. Call 639 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO TRUCK SALESMEN, MUST BE experienced and know local conditions. Address box 369, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALES LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, can make good salary selling our line. Something new. Call 2119 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MEN IF YOU WANT MORE MONEY and to enjoy life selling, see at once, AGENCY, 512 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS IN BUSINESS CHANCE OFfice, 5019 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Japanese, colonial help. 3512 N. LOS ANGELES ST., 19172, Main 3280.

WANTED — ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS; DO you need help? Telephone your orders to PICO 314 or A5602.

WANTED—KATHERINE HARR, EMPLOYMENT agency for all kinds of colored help; colored specialty. 102 SOUTH SPRING. A9350, Main 2961.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 26 WISHES POSITION as sales manager or to take charge, where experience, executive ability, integrity and energy will be appreciated. Address 71, box 2166, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MAN 28, EXEMPT, AMBITIOUS, wishes position with reliable firm; inside salesman or to learn city trade; can furnish auto if desired. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE AS FOREMAN, ANY KIND of work, 15 years' experience, wife cut, legs; best references; 5 years in place. Address Box 478, POMONA, CAL.

WANTED—OUTDOOR WORK, EITHER CITY OR country; willing to start at small wage; good recommendation from former employer. Address Gardener, Box 1127, TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MILKER, JOB OF milking, not more than 25 cows; no washing cows, or milking machines. Address PROPRIETOR or Orchard Inn, 332 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—FRENCHMAN, GOOD DRAFTSMAN, quick worker, desires experience mechanical work; state terms to start. Address B, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON automobiles, desires position with garage or auto work? Address B, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WITH 15-YEAR-OLD BOY, WANT WORK on ranch where I can go to school now; work all vacation; willing; small pay. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, AGE 37, wishing to locate here, permanently position with reliable supply house. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper? Can take full charge; salary moderate. Address H, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE in wholesale hardware and plumbing and steamfitting department foreman wishes position with reliable firm. Address B, box 39 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG MAN, 42, WOULD like to have job in warehouse, fairly good sized order. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH WOODSAWING OUTFIT, $6 to cut 200 tiers of eucalyptus wood on halves. Address Box 473, POMONA, CAL.

WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 CARPENTERS, CAN work by drawings or blue prints. Can frame cut lumber bills. Phone SOUTH 4004.

WANTED—WELL DRILLING, $1.50 PER FT., furnish the casing. M. L. MARTIN, 200 N. Boyle ave.

WANTED—CAPABLE, WELL-APPEARING YOUNG man with Maxwell touring car wishes steady employment. Phone BOYLE 2792.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN, HONEST and intelligent, wants work of any kind after 5 or 6 p.m. Address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERIENCED RANCH OR mine, wants steady job; middle-aged. Address S, box 237, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, KNOWS ALL ABOUT auto and wants work. Bed 5 years' experience in high-class L. A. stores. Address K, box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MANager, desires engagement; married, efficient, no booze, back or front; 6 STANLEY, 207 S. Hill.

WANTED—BY FRENCH-SPEAKING GENTLEMAN, 26 years old, position as companion to one or two boys. Address J, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAZZ TRAP DRUMMER OPEN FOR orchestra, dance or picture show work. 1147 VINE ST., Phone 5700054.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAFTSMAN AND designer wants position, past San Francisco Institute of Art. M. N., 828 E. FIRST ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—STUDENT WILLING TO WORK eight ch hours for board and room. Address J, box 116, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN UNDER DRAFT AGE, work from four o'clock on while attending school. TONY LIMA, 5104½ E. Main.

WANTED—BY STEADY, WELL EDUCATED MAN, some commercial office work. Address MR. B., Room 212, 324 Golden ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MARRIED MAN with wife, as assistant steamer engineer. Can drive and care for stock. Address H, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION IN MOTION-PICTURE theater as operator by honest, reliable man. Address H, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE EFFICIENT AUDITING COMpany, accountants, auditors, statisticians. ADDRESS, p. 343.

WANTED—ABLE MAN, 34, WITH AUTO DESIRES to work in shop or store. Address J, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN, 43, WANTS POSITION wholesale, retail hardware or night clerk. Address J, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN WITH LIcense, wishes a position as an electric elevator operator. Phone 2715.

WANTED—POSITION, RETAIL CANDY MAKER. 126 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—POSITION FAMILY COOK, BY YOUNG Chinese, references. 950 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—MAN WITH FORD DELIVERY CAR wants position. Vermont 6145. 328 W. 76TH.

WANTED—POSITION AS PAINTER OR PAPERhanger. C. SMITH, 281 S. Bunker Hill.

WANTED—VEGETABLE GARDENER, CITY. 310 CALIFORNIA ST.

WANTED — BANDY MAN, BAR SHOP; ALSO Pant. wishs work. 41804; BOYLE 1231.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH SEVERAL years' secretarial and correspondence experience, correspondence, bookkeeping, typewriting, law education, wants active executive connection, established, substantial corporation, with opportunity. Can invest $5000. Substantial references. Give particulars first letter. Address J, box 1053, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS RIDING TEACHER OR charge of saddle livery in resort, either mountain or beach. A-1 experience. Will take charge of ranch, grain and feeding livery, boats, etc. Best of references. Understand stock thoroughly. Will leave state. Sober and honest. Call BROADWAY 5087.

WANTED — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. IF YOU can't go to France and fight let me; the regular army salary and allowance will not support my wife and two children and carry insurance, send me there and I will fight for both of us, $40 per month per front and will deposit Address 2W, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN, 40, POSSESSING TACT AND ability; experienced various lines of business, wants position any capacity. INSIDE OR OUTSIDE WORK. GOOD SALESman willing to start at BOTTOM WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. ADDRESS E., TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN WITH 15 months' experience, in charge of transit department in large city bank; can operate Elliott-Fisher adding machine, typewriter, etc.; class IV in draft; now employed, but want genuine work; best of references. Address J, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS WORKING FOREMAN on ranch, wife, no children, wife willing to cook for camp of men; experienced in charge of any kind of ranch. 10 years' California experience. Address J, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT OF RANCH. An experienced live stock trader, also farmer, desires position where he can take interest. Married. Class 4 in draft. Address J, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN THIRTY YEARS OLD, wants permanent position; 15 years' business experience with selling ability. Last four years soliciting, collecting and driving. BOX 724, TIMES OFFICE, REDONDO.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION WITH CORporation by young man in thirties, university graduate, experienced business executive, organizer and salesman. Highest references. Address H, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT CLERK AND cashier; hotel or office; can start at once. Address J, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER OR AS general supervising office man, by expert accountant; best of references. Address H, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, SECRETARY, book-keeper; $25; wishes position. Best references. Experienced. Address J, box 1, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERYMAN wants position; manager; references. Address J, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED PLUMBER, AGE 37, wishing to locate here, permanently position with reliable supply house. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAN YOU USE AN EXPERIENCED book-keeper? Can take full charge; salary moderate. Address H, box 427, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MAN WITH YEARS OF EXPERIENCE in wholesale hardware and plumbing and steamfitting department foreman wishes position with reliable firm. Address B, box 39 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG MAN, 42, WOULD like to have job in warehouse, fairly good sized order. Address G, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH WOODSAWING OUTFIT, $6 to cut 200 tiers of eucalyptus wood on halves. Address Box 473, POMONA, CAL.

WANTED—SITUATION BY 2 CARPENTERS, CAN work by drawings or blue prints. Can frame cut lumber bills. Phone SOUTH 4004.

WANTED—WELL DRILLING, $1.50 PER FT., furnish the casing. M. L. MARTIN, 200 N. Boyle ave.

WANTED—CAPABLE, WELL-APPEARING YOUNG man with Maxwell touring car wishes steady employment. Phone BOYLE 2792.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN, HONEST and intelligent, wants work of any kind after 5 or 6 p.m. Address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSERS AND CANVASSERS FOR our new Hollywood store, liberal contract, city and country territory, salary and commission. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 6507 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 4078.

WANTED—SALESMEN AND DEALERS, EVERYwhere, to handle our line of auto flags and Ford accessories. Salesmen with pocket samples making big money. Don't fail to see us. MASTER SPECIALTY CO., 2202 S. Main.

WANTED—AGENTS. WATERPROOF KITCHEN aprons. Needs no laundering. Every home and wife buys. Dainty, durable, economical, big money; sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 702 Home st., Sidney, O.

WANTED — AGENTS, SCREEN DOOR CHECKS. Demonstrate and sale is made. Room the long coat season after dinner. Wonderful seller. Write our seller. THOMAS MFG. CO., 8217 Metal st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—WONDERFUL CHANCE, SHIRTS AND furnishings at wholesale. Regular salary, share time starting your own permanent business. All ages, sexes; no outfit. GOODELL & CO., 377 Broadway, Utica, New York.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN AGENT MANAGERS for great fast consertation device; cuts fuel bills in half; automobiles, motorcycles, tractors, gasoline, SIMPLEX MFG. CO., Seaboard Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—I WANT TWO HIGH-CLASS SALESmen in a very dignified proposition, no canvassing, commission basis with drawing account. Call Monday, 10-12 and 2-4. TRONSGARD, 420 California Bldg.

WANTED — SALESMAN, LOCAL TERRITORY open for several high-grade specialty men to handle well known accessories. Big repeat and quick commission. See BOARDMAN, BUICK SHOP, 1320 S. Flower.

WANTED—LADIES TO SELL SOMETHING NEW, quick sales, best commission. Your chance. Don't wait; call F10, GRAND CENTRAL MARKET.

WANTED—START MAGAZINE OF YOUR OWN. We control 50 magazine agents' and mail order magazine big opportunity. $1 starts you. 229 COMMERCIAL ST.

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, TO sell photo compose, good proposition with soldiers and civilians, at once. VREELAND ARTISTIC, 927 5th st., San Diego.

WANTED—THREE BRIGHT CAPABLE WOMEN to travel; $25 to $50 per week. Weekly advance for traveling expenses. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 151, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SNAP THIS UP QUICK. BRAND NEW seller, 100 to 150 per cent. profit, unlimited field. WORLD SUPPLY CO., Dept. 1, 452 Grover st., Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN OR WOMAN to solicit collections for collection service, small salary and commission. Can earn $4 per day. 307 BRYSON BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED—FARMERS' RECord accounts made easy for income tax. Selling fast. Liberal commissions. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—QUIT COAL—OUR BURNER MAKES gas fire in any coal stove; get our agents' big proposition. Sample 25c. WONDER BURNER CO., Dept. 13, Columbus, O.

WANTED—AGENTS, OPPORTUNITY SEEKERS. The best money-making proposition of the hour, a family. Write H. S. LAIRD, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WANTED—"KAISER'S FINISH," COLORED MAN. No flanker. Inspiring patriotic picture; sample 25c. DUPLEX METAL CO., 1707 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SELL THE best washing tablet made. Call 639 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—TWO TRUCK SALESMEN, MUST BE experienced and know local conditions. Address box 369, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALES LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, can make good salary selling our line. Something new. Call 2119 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—MEN IF YOU WANT MORE MONEY and to enjoy life selling, see at once, AGENCY, 512 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—AGENTS IN BUSINESS CHANCE OFfice, 5019 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—ORIENTAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Japanese, colonial help. 3512 N. LOS ANGELES ST., 19172, Main 3280.

WANTED — ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS; DO you need help? Telephone your orders to PICO 314 or A5602.

WANTED—KATHERINE HARR, EMPLOYMENT agency for all kinds of colored help; colored specialty. 102 SOUTH SPRING. A9350, Main 2961.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN 26 WISHES POSITION as sales manager or to take charge, where experience, executive ability, integrity and energy will be appreciated. Address 71, box 2166, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MAN 28, EXEMPT, AMBITIOUS, wishes position with reliable firm; inside salesman or to learn city trade; can furnish auto if desired. Address B, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PLACE AS FOREMAN, ANY KIND of work, 15 years' experience, wife cut, legs; best references; 5 years in place. Address Box 478, POMONA, CAL.

WANTED—OUTDOOR WORK, EITHER CITY OR country; willing to start at small wage; good recommendation from former employer. Address Gardener, Box 1127, TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED MILKER, JOB OF milking, not more than 25 cows; no washing cows, or milking machines. Address PROPRIETOR or Orchard Inn, 332 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—FRENCHMAN, GOOD DRAFTSMAN, quick worker, desires experience mechanical work; state terms to start. Address B, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HAVE 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE ON automobiles, desires position with garage or auto work? Address B, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WITH 15-YEAR-OLD BOY, WANT WORK on ranch where I can go to school now; work all vacation; willing; small pay. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

To Rent.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—HOME NEAR CHURCH for aged minister, convenient to line of streets; reasonable. Call PHONE 48127.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, private family, no other roomers; both rooms have closets; one has private bath; rent $15 per month; reference required; use of kitchen for service, being only one in house. 1130 Alvarado.

WANTED—ALASKA HOME FOR HER; nearly Adams car line; must be reasonable. 1041 S. HOPE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD for girl; private family of two. 2035 Cambridge.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD for girl; private family of two. 2035 Cambridge.

WANTED—NICE HOUSE OR FLAT, 5 or 6 rooms, close in, by adult family; will pay $30 to $35 per month. Address Box 2, Times Office.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, private family of two. 2035 Cambridge

Classified Liners.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—
The BELMONT Apts., Figueroa at 10th st. The BELCAMP Apts., 2407 W. 9th st.

"Not how little, but how much we can give our guests, is our motto. We cater to their individual needs; to think of ways and methods for making them contented and happy; endeavor to anticipate their desires as far as we may. In fact, we do all in our power in the effort to make each of our houses, in every sense of the word.

"the place like home."

Our entertainment programme is unequaled. There is something doing all of the time, our programme being replete with pleasing, unique and novel features, which include swimming parties, picnics, visits to moving pictures, parties vaudeville, and automobile excursions, as well as ordinary entertainments, such as card parties and dances—and our entertaining continues during the summer as well as through the winter months. In our big, fine lobby we have billiard and pool tables, piano, phonograph and an extensive reading room, periodicals, etc. We have a library of over 300 volumes of popular fiction, which is being constantly renewed and increased, and we have another important factor in both our houses—an atmosphere of cordiality, congeniality and friendliness. We have the recipe for the manufacture of this atmosphere, and we use it with very satisfactory results. Many permanent friendships have been and are constantly being made here.

On Friday evening our fellow wage guests of the management will be Mission Theatre, where we saw the thrilling war picture, "The Unbeliever."

We are now trying to locate a site for a campaign and basket lunch, close to the Pacific Electric, on which we intend to erect suitable quarters for the use of our guests for week-ends and little outings.

All guests at the BELMONT, BELCAMP and BELMOND are eligible to all entertainments.

We have a couple of double apartments ready for occupancy at the BELMONT, at $60 and $65; also a few single apartments.

At the BELCAMP we have one double for $40 and a few singles at $20 and up.

TO LET—BERNDALE APARTMENT HOTEL.
Home 60222. 620 S. Flower st. Main 6281.
Arlington Heights Boulevard Car.

The finest furnished and best located high-class apt. hotel in Los Angeles.
200 Magnificently Outside Rooms.
Service unsurpassed, day and night phone service.
Summer rates now in effect.
Single suite, comprise 1 large living-room, large bath and kitchen complete for four, $20 to $40.
Double apts., very large, spacious and well furnished, $30 to $75.
These prices include gas, light, phone service, laundry and apts. cleaned weekly.

TO LET— Broadway 4717.
54988.

GARDNER APARTMENTS.

Our rates include: Elevator, private telephones, light, heat, Laundry, cooking, gas; vacuum cleaner. Hot water 24 hours a day.

CLEANLINESS ALWAYS.

1301 W. 10th st., 10 minutes to shopping center.

TO LET—

THE CAMBRIA-UNION,

738 South Union ave.

7th st. cars—Frequent Service—8th st. cars.

Beautiful Double Apt. Now Vacant.

Reasonable Rates for Desirables.

Family Apartments.

TO LET—

THE MONTCLARE.

New and elegantly appointed; highest elevation in the city; getting direct sea breeze. Ideal summer apartments, service unexcelled, rates conservative.

GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS.

2007 OCEAN VIEW AVE.
Between Alvarado and Westlake.
Wilshire 5814. 50085.

TO LET—

PARK APARTMENTS.

731 Golden avenue. 7th st. cars.
Modern and attractive single and double apartments at SUMMER RATES. A scene of beautiful private grounds, both phones, unexcelled service. CHILDREN ARE WELCOME. Only ten minutes from 7th and Broadway. Pico 2226.
60068.

TO LET—

AT THE AMITY APARTMENTS,
948 WINFIELD ST.
ONE SINGLE AND ONE DOUBLE APARTMENT. A nice quiet location; one-half block from two car lines. Good service and every convenience. Warmth and hot water furnished for the price; walking distance of W. 11th or Georgia and Vermont car to Georgia, between 11th and 12th sts.

TO LET—LULA APTS. NEW, BEAUTIFUL AND strictly modern Westlake-Wilshire district. Apartments from $25 to $40, free linen, phone, service. 2923 SAN MARINO, W. 9th and 11th st. car lines. 50004, WILSHIRE 3292.

TO LET—BROADWAY COURT AND APTS.
205 N. BROADWAY.
Nice single and double apartments, with every convenience; night service; also housekeeping rooms with and without bath. Summer rates.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, 2 AND 3-ROOM MODERN apartments; clean and nicely furnished, first-class service; walking distance; $12.50 to $15 per month and up. ANGUS APARTMENTS, 417 S. Hope st.

TO LET—A1467. BROADWAY 456.

STRICKER APTS.
454 S. Flower st.
Summer rates, single and double apts. See them; you will rent one.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APARTMENTS, NEWLY furnished, single or double, finely located, all outside airy rooms, hot water, summer rates, $12 up; 3 blocks from Broadway cars. 522 S. GRAND.

TO LET—MARSHALL APARTMENTS, 1539 W. 11th st. Just completed, 1 double apartment, basement, large kitchen, janitor service, hot water, reasonable rates.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY FOUR-room apartments, in bungalow court, with enameled kitchen and bath; walking distance, $18 per month. 1430 HOBART AVE.

TO LET — SUMMER RATES, 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, private phones, at 511 S. Boylston st., 10 minutes' walk from business, high ground, cool, airy. PHONE 60464.

TO LET — FURNISHED DOUBLE APARTMENT and kitchenette, also two sunny single rooms, walking distance. Terms reasonable. 755 HARTFORD AVE.

TO LET — DANDY SINGLE APARTMENTS, with private baths and toilets; quiet and clean; $12 to $16. 1135 S. BONNIE BRAE. Alpha Apts.

TO LET—NEWLY PAINTED AND RENOVATED 2-room apts. complete and private baths, free Courthouse; $15 to $17. 509 CALIFORNIA ST. Ivory 621.

SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class, five minutes' walk from Fifth and Hoover cars. $17.50. FLOWER 2111.

TO LET—CRAGMONT APARTMENTS.
Large single and double apartments, with dressing-rooms. Rates $22 up. 1428 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone 58276.

TO LET — TWO ROOMS, BATH AND SLEEPING porch, in lovely private home, very close in, reasonable to desirable tenants. W. Ninth car. 920 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APTS., NEWLY FURnished single or double, finely located, all outside rooms, airy, hot and cold water, summer rates, $1.75 up; 3 blocks from Broadway, 422 S. GRAND.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with bath, $12, $16, $18 and $20 per month. Email to a sleeping porch. SAWYER APARTMENTS, 1225 S. Hope st.

TO LET—WALKING DISTANCE, 1235 INGRAHAM. Light housekeeping, 3 rooms, private home; delightful location; adults; $20, includes everything. Harmonson only. 52722.

TO LET—THE FULLER, 3040 S. HOOVER. Furnished and unfurnished, 3-room front apartment; private bath; large closets; pleasant, homelike neighborhood; $16.50 to $22.50. Near University car. Phones 25008, WEST 477.

TO LET— HILLRUN APTS.
626 Rose st., corner Hill.
Very homelike, steam heat, hot and cold water; 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Rates very reasonable. Terms of service; both phones. Main 9060 or 57537.

WITMER APARTMENTS—
Summer Rates.
50091. WILSHIRE 3224.

TO LET — HIGH-CLASS LARGE FURNISHED apartment which includes large living-room, open mission fireplace, sunroom, bedroom, bath. All the advantages of a home. Rent $50 per month. Phone TOPLITZKY, 550857 or Wils. 142.

TO LET—CAMPBELL APTS., 1921 OAK ST., Wilshire 2940. 2401 West 9th st. 55043.
Well furnished modern apartments. Dressing rooms. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

TO LET— THE HAND.
482 SOUTH HOPE AVE.
W. SIXTH ST. CAR, ONE BLOCK TO RIGHT.
2 and 3-room suites, all outside rooms, high ground. Warmth and hot water furnished. Phone 57537.

TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENT. Management knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Save time, money. Wilshire 3000. Ask special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

TO LET—NEW ELEVENTH APARTMENTS.
1082 Albany st.
Beautifully furnished in fumed oak; 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths, steam heat, hot water all day. Rent reasonable. 20029. 918 W. Eleventh street.

TO LET—MODERN AND WELL APPOINTED apartments, $20 and $22.50. Double $30 and $32.50. WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 310 South Alvarado. Wilshire 6200. 506176.

TO LET—EDGECLIFFE APTS., NEW, LARGE two and three-room apartments, beautiful location, fine mountain view, 3700 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire car. 507494.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM heat, hot water, summer rates, $16 per month up. Single rooms, $2.50 week. WALSH APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive st., near 4th.

TO LET—THREE LARGE COOL ROOMS, PRIvate bath; phone. Walking distance, $15, $14, $12.50 monthly. OAKLAND APTS., 1126 Micheltorena, one block north from First and Beaudry.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 2-ROOM APTS., steam heat, private baths, Westlake district, only $25 month. 54446. 434 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Car service and neighborhood good. Desirable. Adults. 1259 W. 22ND.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, PLEASANT 2-room apartment, $16; light; gas, linen free; garage if desired. 445 S. LAKE. Wilshire 2872.

TO LET—ENGADINE, 110TH AND WESTLAKE. "Summer Rates." 4227.561. Double apartments. High Class. WILSHIRE 3100—556956.

TO LET—5 NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM apartments, $18 per month, close in. 227 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, HIGH, SUNNY, hardwood floor, large dressing-room, full-size mirror, new garage; cheap. PHONE 60068.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—CORONA FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 249 West Santa Barbara avenue.

A beautiful brick building with every modern convenience, in the Exposition Park District. All outside rooms—large kitchens, dressing rooms and baths in each suite. Our furniture, furnishings, equipment and service appeal to the discriminating.

Electric lights, hot water, steam heat, janitor service, etc., without extra charge.

We solicit tenants who are CLEAN and who demand cleanliness. Prices are based upon permanent occupancies. References required. No children. Investigating applicants welcomed. 12 minutes from business center, Grand or Monsta cars. Phones, 20033 or South 2903.

TO LET—
GOLDEN APARTMENTS,
1126-30 W. Seventh st.
Modern, attractive single and double apartments at SUMMER RATES. Electric elevator, housekeeping, unfurnished rooms, private telephone, special free garage space; beautiful grounds, etc. Only 10 minutes' walk to Broadway. Unexcelled service. 60048. PICO 2226.

TO LET—
THE ARNOLD,
1520 WEST NINTH STREET.
HIGH-CLASS HOUSEKEEPING 2-ROOM APARTMENTS. APPOINTMENTS UNEQUALED.
APARTMENT ROOMS. TENNIS COURTS.
HOTEL SERVICE. RATES $20 to $75.
628842. WILSHIRE 2973.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE TERRACE.
400-414 S. ALVARADO ST.
HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.

New 5-room duplex, elegantly furnished, consisting of living-room, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, janitor service, garage. INQUIRE NO. 400A.

TO LET—
COMMODORE APARTMENTS.
Just opened. Brand-new, brick apartment-house on Alvarado st., half block from Westlake Park. Rooms all nicely papered, tile bathrooms, ivory and mahogany woodwork. Rates reasonable. C. S. Lacy, Mgr.

COMMODORE APARTMENTS.
341 S. Alvarado st.
Wilshire 2115—56009

TO LET— OWEN APTS.
1355 ORANGE ST.

First-class family apts., large, light, airy rooms, large lobby and ballroom; reasonable summer rates.

TO LET—
Before Moving Be Sure to See
SUNNY SQUARE APARTMENTS,
1349 S. Grand ave. Walking distance. Beautiful light rooms; 2 and 3-room apartments, like private flats; tile and bathroom. Summer rates. PICO 1981. 10201.

TO LET — LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES Park; most exclusive residential district; single, double, also 3-room apts.; large living-rooms, fireplace, separate bedrooms, twin beds; furnished like home; garage; janitor service; private phones; rates for summer or by year. Phone MANAGER, 22079.

TO LET—"NOTHING DIFFERENT."
ADRIAN APARTMENTS, 2719 Sunset blvd. Large single and double apartments, with private hall and bath; also housekeeping rooms. Hot water. One single at reduced price, $23, $25 and $35. Prices include janitor service, linen, lights and service. No children. Phone 54086. Wilshire 1528. Near Benton Way. Garage in connection.

TO LET— THE ARAGON,
334 S. Westlake ave.
An ideal home for refined people, near Westlake Park. Large, sunny, elegantly furnished rooms; all outside rooms, high ground, hot water heat; rates reasonable. Phone 54086. Wilshire 4400.

TO LET—ALREMARLE APTS., 2343 SCARFF ST., near Pico. Large, sunny single, double and 4-room redecorated and furnished modern apartments, hardwood floors, porches and private telephones. Rates reasonable. Convenient. University car. Phones 25008, WEST 477.

TO LET— HILLRUN APTS.
626 Rose st., corner Hill.
Very homelike, steam heat, hot and cold water; 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Rates very reasonable. Terms of service; both phones. Main 9060 or 57537.

WITMER APARTMENTS—
Summer Rates.
50091. WILSHIRE 3224.

TO LET — HIGH-CLASS LARGE FURNISHED apartment which includes large living-room, open mission fireplace, sunroom, bedroom, bath. All the advantages of a home. Rent $50 per month. Phone TOPLITZKY, 550857 or Wils. 142.

TO LET—CAMPBELL APTS., 1921 OAK ST., Wilshire 2940. 2401 West 9th st. 55043.
Well furnished modern apartments. Dressing rooms. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

TO LET— THE HAND.
482 SOUTH HOPE AVE.
W. SIXTH ST. CAR, ONE BLOCK TO RIGHT.
2 and 3-room suites, all outside rooms, high ground. Warmth and hot water furnished. Phone 57537.

TO LET — NO USE HUNTING APARTMENT. Management knows every Los Angeles vacancy. Save time, money. Wilshire 3000. Ask special attention. APARTMENT ACCOMMODATION BUREAU, Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.

TO LET—NEW ELEVENTH APARTMENTS.
1082 Albany st.
Beautifully furnished in fumed oak; 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths, steam heat, hot water all day. Rent reasonable. 20029. 918 W. Eleventh street.

TO LET—MODERN AND WELL APPOINTED apartments, $20 and $22.50. Double $30 and $32.50. WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 310 South Alvarado. Wilshire 6200. 506176.

TO LET—EDGECLIFFE APTS., NEW, LARGE two and three-room apartments, beautiful location, fine mountain view, 3700 SUNSET BLVD. Wilshire car. 507494.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM heat, hot water, summer rates, $16 per month up. Single rooms, $2.50 week. WALSH APARTMENTS, 344 S. Olive st., near 4th.

TO LET—THREE LARGE COOL ROOMS, PRIvate bath; phone. Walking distance, $15, $14, $12.50 monthly. OAKLAND APTS., 1126 Micheltorena, one block north from First and Beaudry.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 2-ROOM APTS., steam heat, private baths, Westlake district, only $25 month. 54446. 434 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Car service and neighborhood good. Desirable. Adults. 1259 W. 22ND.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, PLEASANT 2-room apartment, $16; light; gas, linen free; garage if desired. 445 S. LAKE. Wilshire 2872.

TO LET—ENGADINE, 110TH AND WESTLAKE. "Summer Rates." 4227.561. Double apartments. High Class. WILSHIRE 3100—556956.

TO LET—5 NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM apartments, $18 per month, close in. 227 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, HIGH, SUNNY, hardwood floor, large dressing-room, full-size mirror, new garage; cheap. PHONE 60068.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—(A. J. APARTMENTS, 2125 E. NINTH.) Single, double apartments, private baths, brick building, thoroughly renovated, new management. $14 up. Santa Fe car.

TO LET—IONIE APARTMENTS, 2915 S. FLOWER st., single and double outside apartments; no extra charge for linen; janitor service; summer rates. 29819. SOUTH 6700.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE MODERN SINGLE and double furnished apartments. HOLLINS APARTMENTS, 1106 Gower. 577522, Hollywood 3536.

TO LET—BARTELS APARTMENTS—
Sunny apartments, private baths, roof garden, walking distance, very reasonable rates. 934 W. SIXTH ST., near Figueroa.

TO LET — INGLESIDE APARTMENTS, 1015 Grand view st., nicely furnished single and double apartments, airy, sunny, good service. W. 11th car to Grand View st.

TO LET—2 AND 3 ROOMS WITH HALL AND bath. Very nice, Adams villa. Homelike apartment. Take Huntington Park car to 900 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—2 FRONT CONNECTING BEDROOMS, well beds, French doors to private balcony. Garage. Use of dining-room and kitchen. Summer rates. SOUTH 4200-M.

TO LET—CASTLE TOWERS.
A4414. 750 West Fourth st., Main 1679, double apt., sleeping porch, sunny, splendid view, real home, summer rates.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, 2-ROOM APARTment, running water, modern conveniences, private; $16. near Adams and Vermont. 2630 JULIET ST. Phone 28027. Garage $2.50.

TO LET—$18 MONTH, EVERYTHING FURnished, except gas, neatest apartments in the city. Walking distance. HOME OF SHARON APARTMENTS. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 1817.

TO LET—SHARON APTS., NICELY FURNISHED, single and double apts., in Westlake district, summer rates. 725 S. Coronado. Wilshire 4760. 556275.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, FRONTING the park, very low. Wilshire 5260. 502 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—FARNHAM APTS., 475 HARTFORD ave., all modern, sunny, outside room. Reasonable rates. Walking distance to Broadway.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED bungalow, three bedrooms, furnace, garage, large yard, $35. 3615 ARLINGTON. Bdwy. 3352.

TO LET—ALVARADO, 1000 — IDEALLY located; excellent service, 1435 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone 20656—West 3910.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, ONE FINE apartment, private bath, private phone, right place for home people. 730 LAKE ST.

TO LET—BROWN APTS.—
Single apts., finished in ivory, furnished in mahogany. Private phones. 213 W. 28TH.

TO LET — 2-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, $14 monthly, walking distance, near W. Ninth, car Flower. 1010-1 WALNUT.

TO LET—FINE NEW APARTMENTS AT REduced rate. 1614 SUNSET BLVD., near Echo Park area.

TO LET—WHITE HOUSE APTS.
Nicely furnished steam-heated single apt., private phone and bath, 1040 E. 3RD ST.

TO LET—HOPPER APTS., 3116 GEORGIA.
Up-to-date, single, doubles and single rooms, private bath. Walk, dis. Rates. MAIN 10434; 58226.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE APARTMENTS, 922 SOUTH UNION, modern apartments with balconies. Westlake district, summer rates.

TO LET—THE WHITNEY, 2106 MAPLE AVE. Large, sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, hot water. 29270. SOUTH 5067.

TO LET — DUDLEY APTS., DOUBLE FRONT room, $20. Also single room, $15. Clean and cozy, walking distance. 407 WEST 12TH.

TO LET—BACHELOR APARTMENTS, ESPECially priced for the summer, with good service, private phone. Rent includes HOTEL BREAKFAST. 1010-12 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—CREST VIEW APTS.
1515 W. 8TH. Summer rates. Best in city for price. 7th and 8th st. car line.

TO LET — VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURnished apartment, Hardwood floors, tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch. Apt. 5. 1210 LAKE ST.

TO LET—MILNER FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 delightful rooms, bath, garden, garage, choice location. 622 SOUTH RAMPART.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing apts, $18 monthly; also splendid flat, flat, ½ blk from ocean. 17 OZONE AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—MORNINGSIDE APTS., 201 S. BOYLE Ave. La-La, airy sunny and cathedrale apts., private bath, summer rates. Boyle 109.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, $18. PHONE Broadway 5852. 846 W. 9TH.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS., 1543 SHATTO. West 623 st. car to Valencia.

TO LET — THE JEWELL, A VERY ROOMY APT., ½ from Westlake Park, on Alvarado. 557604.

TO LET—COLFAX ARMS APTS., DOUBLE APTS., porch, rates, $11. 6 UNION.

TO LET—VAN NESS APTS., 1921 OAK ST., nice single, double apts. $16-$27. 22501.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORnia, 3—5 room suites. Private baths, $15—$20.

TO LET — THE JEWELL, A VERY ROOMY APT., ½ from Westlake Park, on Alvarado. 557604.

TO LET—COLFAX ARMS APTS., DOUBLE APTS., porch, rates, $11. 6 UNION.

TO LET—VAN NESS APTS., 1921 OAK ST., nice single, double apts. $16-$27. 22501.

TO LET—VILLA APARTMENT, 710 CALIFORnia, 3—5 room suites. Private baths, $15—$20.

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, 2-ROOM APARTment, running water, modern conveniences, private; $16. near Adams and Vermont. 2630 JULIET ST. Phone 28027. Garage $2.50.

TO LET—$18 MONTH, EVERYTHING FURnished, except gas, neatest apartments in the city. Walking distance. HOME OF SHARON APARTMENTS. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Wilshire 1817.

TO LET—SHARON APTS., NICELY FURNISHED, single and double apts., in Westlake district, summer rates. 725 S. Coronado. Wilshire 4760. 556275.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT, FRONTING the park, very low. Wilshire 5260. 502 ECHO PARK AVE.

TO LET—FARNHAM APTS., 475 HARTFORD ave., all modern, sunny, outside room. Reasonable rates. Walking distance to Broadway.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED bungalow, three bedrooms, furnace, garage, large yard, $35. 3615 ARLINGTON. Bdwy. 3352.

TO LET—ALVARADO, 1000 — IDEALLY located; excellent service, 1435 ALVARADO TERRACE. Phone 20656—West 3910.

TO LET—AT WESTLAKE PARK, ONE FINE apartment, private bath, private phone, right place for home people. 730 LAKE ST.

TO LET—BROWN APTS.—
Single apts., finished in ivory, furnished in mahogany. Private phones. 213 W. 28TH.

TO LET — 2-ROOM FRONT APARTMENT, $14 monthly, walking distance, near W. Ninth, car Flower. 1010-1 WALNUT.

TO LET—FINE NEW APARTMENTS AT REduced rate. 1614 SUNSET BLVD., near Echo Park area.

TO LET—WHITE HOUSE APTS.
Nicely furnished steam-heated single apt., private phone and bath, 1040 E. 3RD ST.

TO LET—HOPPER APTS., 3116 GEORGIA.
Up-to-date, single, doubles and single rooms, private bath. Walk, dis. Rates. MAIN 10434; 58226.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE APARTMENTS, 922 SOUTH UNION, modern apartments with balconies. Westlake district, summer rates.

TO LET—THE WHITNEY, 2106 MAPLE AVE. Large, sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, private bath, hot water. 29270. SOUTH 5067.

TO LET — DUDLEY APTS., DOUBLE FRONT room, $20. Also single room, $15. Clean and cozy, walking distance. 407 WEST 12TH.

TO LET—BACHELOR APARTMENTS, ESPECially priced for the summer, with good service, private phone. Rent includes HOTEL BREAKFAST. 1010-12 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—CREST VIEW APTS.
1515 W. 8TH. Summer rates. Best in city for price. 7th and 8th st. car line.

TO LET — VERY ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FURnished apartment, Hardwood floors, tiled bath, shower, sleeping porch. Apt. 5. 1210 LAKE ST.

TO LET—MILNER FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 delightful rooms, bath, garden, garage, choice location. 622 SOUTH RAMPART.

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing apts, $18 monthly; also splendid flat, flat, ½ blk from ocean. 17 OZONE AVE., Ocean Park.

TO LET—MORNINGSIDE APTS., 201 S. BOYLE Ave. La-La, airy sunny and cathedrale apts., private bath, summer rates. Boyle 109.

TO LET—3-ROOM APARTMENT, $18. PHONE Broadway 5852. 846 W. 9TH.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS., 1543 SHATTO. West 623 st. car to Valencia

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET — MY HOME, 7-room and sleeping porch, well furnished, ... 2nd and Grammercy ... Main ...

TO LET—$30, FURNISHED, ... room house, near Alvarado ... Main ...

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, ... SOUTH PARK AVE. ...

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED ... room bungalow, piano, adults, ... 27TH DRIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ... FLOWER. Call Sunday afternoon ...

TO LET—$18, NICE 3-ROOM ... galow, fine sleeping porch, ... Main ...

TO LET — COZY 4-ROOM ... latest built-in features, new ... $300 cash, balance $25 ...

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM ... garage, 900 W. 50TH ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, ... bath, $16 per month. 1373 W. ... 12 Monday morning.

TO LET—LARGE GARAGE ... CONDITION. NEAR ...

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, ... children; garage. 648 ...

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ... LOCATION. ... GARAGE. PHONE OWNER, WEST ... COTTAGE, ONE DOOR WEST. ...

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... furnished to suit. 160 E. 75TH ...

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $6.50 ... 1547 E. 4TH. Inquire E. E. ...

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM ... side rent. 1051 W. 20TH ...

TO LET—BUNGALOW, BUILT-IN ... 1 block to car. 1632 VERMONT ...

TO LET—2-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... side furnished room, $5. 6 ROOMS ...

TO LET—5-STORY, 6-ROOM ... concrete Exposition Park ...

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, 3712 ... concrete Exposition Park ...

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED, ... 3 rooms, $16. 126 W. BIRD ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM ... $12.50. 1060 W. 20TH ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM ... Hollywood. THE CHEROKEE ...

TO LET — MODERN BUNGALOW, ... sleeping porch, adults. 1347 CHESTER ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM ... with bath, $18. 1545 W. 36TH ...

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE ... FLOWER. 2 ...

TO LET—5-ROOM SLEEPING PORCH, ... Call on Monday, 582 W. 36TH ...

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WELL ... 1 block to car. 1529 S. VERMONT ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ... garage, $15. 1131 E. 20TH. LEE PIN ...

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED ... Call on Monday, 582 W. 36TH ...

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WELL ... 1 block to car. 1529 S. VERMONT ...

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ... piano. 2812 E. 103RD ST. ...

TO LET—NICE HALF OF DOUBLE ... bath. 1028 W. 36TH ST. ...

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... house, 4 Lake st. Phone 71188. ...

Unfurnished.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... Park, built-in effects, screened, ... to see show you. SMITH, 148 ...

TO LET—ENTIRELY NEW NINE-... white plastered house of 10 rooms, ... to 4 p.m. 419 ...

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY ... bungalow, piano, adults, ... 27TH DRIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ... FLOWER. Call Sunday afternoon ...

TO LET—$18, NICE 3-ROOM ... galow, fine sleeping porch, ... Main ...

TO LET — COZY 4-ROOM ... latest built-in features, new ... $300 cash, balance $25 ...

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM ... garage, 900 W. 50TH ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, ... bath, $16 per month. 1373 W. ... 12 Monday morning.

TO LET—LARGE GARAGE ... CONDITION. NEAR ...

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, ... children; garage. 648 ...

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ... LOCATION. ... GARAGE. PHONE OWNER, WEST ... COTTAGE, ONE DOOR WEST. ...

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... furnished to suit. 160 E. 75TH ...

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $6.50 ... 1547 E. 4TH. Inquire E. E. ...

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM ... side rent. 1051 W. 20TH ...

TO LET—BUNGALOW, BUILT-IN ... 1 block to car. 1632 VERMONT ...

TO LET—2-ROOM BUNGALOW, ... side furnished room, $5. 6 ROOMS ...

TO LET—5-STORY, 6-ROOM ... concrete Exposition Park ...

TO LET—COTTAGE FLAT, 3712 ... concrete Exposition Park ...

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED, ... 3 rooms, $16. 126 W. BIRD ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM ... $12.50. 1060 W. 20TH ST. ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM ... Hollywood. THE CHEROKEE ...

TO LET — MODERN BUNGALOW, ... sleeping porch, adults. 1347 CHESTER ...

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM ... with bath, $18. 1545 W. 36TH ...

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE ... FLOWER. 2 ...

TO LET—5-ROOM SLEEPING PORCH, ... Call on Monday, 582 W. 36TH ...

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED ... to 7th. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WELL ... 1 block to car. 1529 S. VERMONT ...

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ... garage, $15. 1131 E. 20TH. LEE PIN ...

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED ... Call on Monday, 582 W. 36TH ST. ...

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WELL ... 1 block to car. 1529 S. VERMONT ...

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ... piano. 2812 E. 103RD ST. ...

TO LET—NICE HALF OF DOUBLE ... bath. 1028 W. 36TH ST. ...

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED ... house, 4 Lake st. Phone 71188. ...

Unfurnished.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... Park, built-in effects, screened, ... to see show you. SMITH, 148 ...

TO LET—ENTIRELY NEW NINE-... white plastered house of 10 rooms, ... to 4 p.m. 419 ...

TO LET—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.

Here are just a few of the many exceptional bargains in used pianos to be found in our used department. All of these instruments have been thoroughly overhauled, worn parts replaced and are in excellent condition, sure as good as new.

If you are looking for a real piano bargain here are some wonderful values to take advantage of.

CHICKERING (used.) Upright French walnut case, like new, a wonderful value at $295

BALDWIN (used.) Cabinet grand, dull finish mahogany case. Original price $550; for immediate sale at $295

VOSE (used.) Upright walnut case in A-1 condition. A wonderful value at ...$175

CHICKERING BROS. (used.) Dull finish mahogany case, original price, $500; now only $190

STEINWAY (used.) Upright walnut case, dull finish, completely overhauled and like new, a wonderful value at $300

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446 South Broadway.
60185. Bdwy. 3.

FOR SALE—
BLANCHARD BUILDING,
Opposite the City Hall.
252-256 S. Broadway.

Has been for twenty years and still is the very center of piano buying activity. This week will be no exception in value giving. Look over these splendid bargains.

FISCHER (used) upright $97
LAMP & CO. (used) upright $110
SCHUBERT (used) upright $130
BELLAK (used) upright $140
STOHLMAN (used) upright $160
EVERARD (used) upright $175
CONWAY (used) upright $210
WERER (used) upright $220
FRANICH & BACH (used) upright $250
STEINWAY & SONS (used) upright $285
HALLET & DAVIS (used) upright $285
$50 to $85 less used PLAYER-PIANOS from $350 up.

TERMS—We invariably give the most advantageous terms on any instrument, and our trade-in guarantee insures absolute satisfaction. If you want a piano and don't want to pay more than $10 to $15 per month, call before you buy.

USED PIANOS ON TERMS OF $5 MONTHLY.
NEW PIANOS ON TERMS OF $10 MONTHLY.
PLAYER PIANOS $10 MONTHLY.
RENT PIANOS $3.50.
T-H-E B-A-N-N-E-R M-U-S-I-C C-O.,
261 South Broadway.
Standard Building, opposite the City Hall.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—
Old standard makes. 622 S. Broadway.

One Steinway Baby Grand Mahogany, small model, $190, used.
One Weber Planola Player piano, $425, used.
One Chickering, small model, ebony, $155, used.
One Steinway upright, dull finish, $345, used.
One Steinway upright, $195, used.
Any of these pianos sell originally for more than $500, our guarantee goes with each of these instruments; terms begin at $5 month and up, or rent $4 per month and we will rent can apply on purchase price later if desired. Every piano we sell is sold on the same basis as in other makers or will rent at $1 per month.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE USED PIANOS. THE fact that we take in many well-known makes of pianos in exchange for the celebrated Knabe and Mehlin pianos places us in a position to give unusually liberal values. Our bargains are not so-called bargains at all, but genuine money saving chance. Call and let us show you a used piano. Handsome used Steinway Mathushek and Sohmer Bros., Hardman, Hallet, Davis and Planola Player, used Angelus Player, used Angelus piano with player attachment, for $125, $150, $160 and up, and Player at $200, $250, $260 and up, and Grands at $495 and up. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
We have them, New and Used.
For Sale or Rent.

RENT TO APPLY ON PURCHASE IF DESIRED. Phonographs, table and cabinets. Par-O-Ket and Edison double disc records. Play on any machine; 25c.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE.
OUR NEW STORE, 750 SOUTH HILL, ST.
Broadway 1804. Wilshire 2508.

FOR SALE—ROSENWORTH UPRIGHT PIANO, $95; $100 Edison diamond disc, like new $75
$100 Edison diamond disc, like new $75
Victrola, good as new $45
375 Gramola, like new $75
$30 Gramola, fine condition $18
Small Gramophone $12.50
Brunswick phonograph $25
$35 Amberola and dozen records $25
$100 Victrola, mahogany $50
Many other real bargains at 902 S. BROADWAY. Fig 902.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL PIANO, FACTORY CHICAGO, mahogany case, Angelus disc-player, for the sale of upright grand and player pianos, Orchestrelle and Pianola. Interesting piano buyers can save a large sum of money by writing to the Los Angeles and factory price list. Pianos shipped anywhere on free trial. Easy terms. Prices right. Write today. Address KIMBALL PIANO FACTORY AGENT, 622 S. Broadway, L. A., Cal.

FOR SALE—BUT A PLAYER PIANO MADE BY the most famous builders of player pianos, the Aeolian Company, makers of the Pianola, the Duo-Art piano and the Aeolian player pianos. New Aeolian player piano, $495, $12 monthly.
Used player pianos, $450, $12 monthly.
SHERBURN MUSIC CO.,
446 South Broadway.
Player Piano Dept., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—ALMOST BRAND NEW SAN DOMINGO mahogany Handman parlor grand piano, cost $1200; will sell at a great sacrifice as I am going into the piano business myself. Call at 229 rolls of best music for $75. Call any evening after Sunday after 7:30 p.m. C. W. DARBY, 610 Loomis st.

FOR SALE—
The Aeolian player piano possesses musical qualities of artistry and refinement found in no other manufacturer, wholly irrespective of price. Aeolian player piano, $495, $12 monthly.
SHERBURN MUSIC CO.,
446 South Broadway.
Player Piano Dept., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—ONLY $40, A GOOD, SOUND, REliable practice piano; you will want music in the home when you can buy at this price! OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—PIANOS TO RENT, ONLY, COURSE of 6 lessons with mandolin and ukulele banjo bought of us. Don't pass up this wonderful opportunity.
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
251-253 S. Broadway.
Everything in popular sheet music and musical instruments.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL 88-NOTE PLAYER piano, mahogany case, used 3 weeks; decided it necessary for me to realize some cash from my investment here at once. Will sacrifice for less than half. A big bench roll with it. Call on it at 2847 La MIRADA ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER OF OUR WEEKLY BARgains. A small bungalow piano in sound condition, by one of our oldest makers, and the price is right; to-day, $125. Terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW mahogany player piano, standard make; beautiful instrument; will exchange for real estate; positively no dealers. 2512 W. 15TH, near CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE—A STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano, used 3 months; will sell for $350 cash; terms if desired. Address M, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY
upright for $188 (used); owner must sell. F. & B. TRANSFER, storage Dept., 727 W. Ninth. Fig 907.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, etc.
For Sale, Exchange, etc.

FOR SALE—
HOOVERIZED PIANO VALUES.

YOUR CHOICE OF (3) THREE WELL KNOWN MAKES FOR $100.

HARVARD—Oak case, tone, action and general appearance very pleasing $100
CHICKERING—Rosewood case, excellent condition, good tone, splendid buy ...$100
EVERETT—Cabinet grand, fine tone and easy action, you would expect to pay at least $175 for this exceptional bargain $100
AUTO PLAYER—Mission oak case, beautiful tone, ready player action, a remarkable buy for very little money, including 40 rolls of music and bench.$250

PHONOGRAPHS—Taken in exchange on the Victrola and Cowan classique, $5, $10, $15.

SMITH PIANO CO., 901 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—
Second Pianola, fumed oak case, used three months and exchanged for a Duo-Art piano; will be sold at $100 reduction.
GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
446 South Broadway.
Player Piano Dept., 4th floor.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT SWEET TONED Chickering upright piano, small model. Will suit bungalow or apartment. Price $175; very easy terms, or will rent $3 month. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$150 STARR VIOLOPHONE, ALMOST new, $85; $125 Victrola De Luxe, mission model, $45; $85 Gramonola, full, $57.50. Victrolas, $15 up. Records 5c up. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 W. Second.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, BUNGALOW model, ideal Steinway used, tone, perfect, $150, terms or will rent at $2 per month. All rent paid can apply on purchase price later if you wish. 622 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXCHANGE phonograph records and sell records at cut prices. RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SAXOPHONE BARGAINS; "CONN" alto, $85; French alto, $40; "Buescher" alto, practically new, $55; "Conn" tenor, $60; buffet, $65; alto clarinet, $65; trumpet, $75; oboe, $145. HOLLYWOOD MUSIC CO., 210 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW ELECTRICALLY-played mahogany Grafonola, with push button, compartments for records, cost $145; will sell at a bargain; records free. See W. W. JONES, 226 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE CHICKERING UPRIGHT piano, prestigious name, inspected and conditionally fine tone. Bargain quick. 1241 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY HIGH-GRADE piano and cabinet machine; need the money. 1525 GARFIELD AVE. Covina car to Monrovia Park.

FOR SALE — EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOgraph, cabinet size, 24 beautiful selections, three-minute each record, cost $140, sacrifice for $100. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—2 SAXAPHONES, NEARLY NEW, silver and gold finished, $140; tenor for $90; alto, $60 for $65. Call Sunday or Monday. 2284 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE COLUMBIA D60 talking machine with horn, cost $100. Will sell for $27.50, including lot of records. Call 2513 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY BABY grand used piano, latest model, fancy mahogany case and bench. Can be seen at 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$45 WASHBURN GUITAR, $10; $60 Washburn mandolin, $12; high-grade Orpheum tenor banjo, $25. BOSTON MUSIC SHOP, 325 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD SQUARE PIANO, ROSEWOOD case, $40, terms. Rent piano, $2, $3, $4 month; 1000 records free. 1036 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, GOOD AS NEW, SELL cheap; records free; also good Cona saxophone at a bargain. See them at 3281 S. BROADWAY.

WILL RENT FINE STANDARD PIANO, $4 a month and up. Rent credit applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR RENT—GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, $3.50 PER month; or sell cheap, rent applied if purchased later. JONES' MUSIC STORE, 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SET 2 BUFFET LOW PITCH FULL Albert system clarinets, almost new, in fine case, only $45. 2716 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONE CABINET GRAND PIano, $95. Call at once. 215 W. 9TH, between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE RENT FINE PIANOS, $2, $3, $4 month. You can arrange for purchase allowance and free cartage. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CABINET VICTROLA; cost $150; good as new; also 35 fine records; $75 takes it. Call 1753 W. VERMONT AVE. Sunday morning or any evening. Bellevue car.

FOR SALE—IVERS & POND PIANO, MAHOGANY case, excellent condition, $200. 684 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—NEW LATE STYLE LARGE SIZE phonograph, plays all records. 1234 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—GENUINE KNABE, SMALL SQUARE grand, beautiful tone, only $60. Also Hallet, Davis parlor grand, $175. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO AT SACRIFICE; fine condition; terms if desired; after 6 p.m. 1425-B CHERRY ST. West 4431.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED pianos, player pianos, terms, exchanges; we rent pianos; rented pianos rent rates. MASON MUSIC CO., 323. S. Hill.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT, MARSHALL & WENDELL piano. Must sell quick; $90 cash. OWNER, 515 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — ONE ANGELUS piano, value $300. Address G, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED ORGAN, $30, TERMS. Rent pianos $2, $3, $4 month. N. W. FISHER, 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONED PIANO, PLAIN CASE, looks new, original price $350. Sell for $125, or best cash offer. 945 S. UNION. Wilshire 853.

FOR SALE—PIANO, MAHOGANY CASE, LIKE new. Here is a real grand baby grand, bargain. Make offer. Must sell at once. 623 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—$6-NOTE USED PLAYER, $290; cost new $650. Free music, $6 month. Rent pianos $2, $3, $4 month. N. W. FISHER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EDISON MACHINE AND A NUMber of records, cost over $40; sell for $7.50; come hear it at the RECORD EXCHANGE & MUSIC CO., 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL BY TUESDAY VICTOR machine and twenty records. 3729 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO, mahogany case, good as new, sell at a bargain; take upright as part pay, balance terms. Address K, box 554, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY
upright for $188 (used); owner must sell. F. & B. TRANSFER, storage Dept., 727 W. Ninth. Fig 907.

Wanted.

WANTED — PIANOS, ORGANS, PHONOGRAPHS, band orch. instr., records all kinds; bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing. Saxophone alts for $65. Call Sunday or Monday. 2284 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL PIANOS, PHONOgraphs, records, sheet music, musical instruments; highest prices paid. MUSICAL EXCHANGE, 902 S. Broadway. F4093.

WANTED—TO BUY VICTROLA OR SOME OTHER good make of talking machine, with records; give particulars in reply. Address K, box 543, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR PIANOS and players, also exchange phonographs and furniture for pianos. Phone MAIN 694.

WANTED—OLD VIOLINS, MANDOLINS, GUItars, band and all kinds of musical instruments. FOLODAIRE, 802 S. Main st. 63680.

WANTED—TO BUY OLD PIANO, ANY CONDItion; old organ, cheap player piano, bass drum, cornet, other band instruments. SUNY, 1036 S. Hill.

WANTED—PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS, STATE make, particulars, give phone. Address K, box 461, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — VICTROLA OR EDISON DIAMOND Disc machine and records, pay cash. See W. W. JONES, st. 226 S. Broadway. Phones Main 1809 or F2262.

WANTED — EDISON PHONOGRAPH, CABINET style, and records. VERMONT 5231.

WANTED—USED UPRIGHT PIANO, STATE LOWest cash price and where's name, to O. H. GOODWIN, 221 West Ave. 37.

WANTED—ALTO SAXOPHONE, CONN PREferred, $100 cash if in good shape. 37321.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO, WILL PAY $75 cash. Phone 29851—VERMONT 2259.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.
Machine shop Tools.
Garage Machinery.
Woodworking Machinery.
Printing Machinery.
Mining Machinery.
Pumping Plants.
Blacksmith Tools.
Gas Engines.
Contracting Equipment.
Steam Engines and Boilers.
Electric Motors.
2000 Pulleys.
Laundry Machinery.
Belting, Shafting, Hangers.
Starters and Controllers.
See Us Before Buying.
BUTTNER & M'CLELLAN,
*205-207 N. Los Angeles st.
Bdwy. 8008. A5473.

THE AMERICAN MACHINERY CO. OFFER FOR sale in good mechanical condition, the following: Air compressors, fans, blowers, pulleys, Goodrich hair picker, spiral conveyors. Sturtevant tool crusher, elevator buckets, 2 Jackson Church vertical centrifugal pumps, 2 Byron Jackson vertical centrifugal pumps, Leather belting, belt tighteners, hand trucks. Drill press hangers, boxes, shafting. Foundry flasks, tool chest, sprocket wheels. Large assortment to select from. Call and see our big bargains. We buy and sell machinery of all kinds.
AMERICAN MACHINERY CO.,
520 Macy st. Phone A3158.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT!
NEW, ALSO USED lathes, millers, grinders, drill presses, arbor presses, power presses, compressors, motors, engines, metal saws, supplies.
HERBERT'S HAS IT.
HERBERT'S MACHINE & SUPPLY CO.,
F2781. Cor 3rd and San Pedro sts. Bdwy. 6290.

FOR SALE—
1 brick retort or oven, 6 ft. 6 in. diameter, 66 ft. 6 in. long; ¾-in. steel plate.
1 100-h.p. steam engine, Corliss gear.
1 100-h.p. steam boiler, good for 120 lbs. pressure.
1 heater for boiler.
1 Reeves water feed pump for boiler.
1 Steam oil pump.
LANSBERG & DIX,
Main 7281. 611 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY, SECOND-HAND; MOtors, alternating current, three-phase, fifty cycle, 220 volts; one each 2 H.P., 5 H.P., 10 H.P., 15 H.P., 40 H.P. Prices of motors on application. O.D., 20-in. casing. Al condition, good threads and couplings, 8 full length, $6 per foot. 132 S. FIFTH, Alhambra. Phone 856-J.

FOR SALE—PUMPS, BLOWERS, CEMENT MIXers, rock crushers, hoists, drilling rigs, gas engines, air compressors, etc. MAKE INQUIRY. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE—600 FT. 6-INCH IRRIGATING PIPE, like new, 36c; 175 ft. 8-inch, 54c; 175 ft. 10-inch O. D. 86c; 4-inch O. D., 28c, flanges, bolts accepted. DEMMITT CO.'S OFFICE, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—5 H.P. INTERNATIONAL GAS engine; Webster ignition. No. 3 American pump, chevi valve, discharge 1½ inch, $150. Engine in condition at a bargain. Address P.O. BOX 5, Artesia, Cal.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.
U. S. ELECTRICAL MFG. CO.,
425-61-67 E. Third st. Bdwy. 3488.

FOR SALE—ONE STEARNS PUMP, THIS INcludes pumping jacks, 100 ft. of 6 in. casing, 6-in. double acting cylinder rods, etc., capacity about 15 miner's inches. Address R.F.D. No. 2, Box 627, Phone 21F4. Call 2 miles on Pico road, about 2900 ft. west of city limits.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1 TO 200-H.P. Belts, drips, pumps, shafting, hangers, mining machinery, various equipment of all kinds. LLOYD, 806-808 S. Main st. Bdwy. 4108.

FOR SALE—6, 8, 10, 15 AND 25 H.P. DISTILLate engines, pump cylinders, sizes 8 to 12-inch. Pump jacks, 14 to 20-inch strokes. Tractors. STEARNS MFG. CO., 1009 N. Main st. Phone Main 1230.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND woodworking machinery; tell us what you can get second-hand at half price! Guaranteed. We have large stock to select from. Call 1125 W. TEMPLE or phone Broadway 6190.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, 1½ TO 60 H.P. steam engines and boilers; air compressors; oil well drilling rigs; pumping outfits; centrifugal pumps. Send for catalog. W. D. ANDERSON CO., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—A WOOD PLANE, 20-IN., FOR $40; steam engines, 6 to 10-H.P., $75; 2-in. pump for irrigating pump, $. A NEW & SECOND-HAND MACHINERY CO., 547 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF TOOLS, VISES, anvils, hammers, machine steel, tools, sheaves, blocks, cheap. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE — THE LARGEST STOCK OF USED gas engines in California, from 1 to 90-h.p. MACHINERY EXCHANGE, E. A. Wamsley, Prop., 723-725 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS GENERATING machine for 40 rooms or less, also six by seven foot metal tank and a large French drawing range, cheap. HOTEL REY, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 100-H.P. TUBULAR BOILER WITH 64 lengths of 4x16 flues, almost new, also 1 6-in. centrifugal pump, 1 8-in. ditto, 1 4-in. ditto; never been used. H. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GAS ENGINES FROM 6 HORSEpower UP. Also horsepower capacity of boilers in first class condition and very reasonable in price. FRANK KIMBALL, 1560 E. 15th. Phone F3413, Broadway 2128.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, RANCH TOOLS, pumps. Why buy engines these times, windmills do to 6 H.P. Tanks, pumping outfits, all sizes, 8, 10, 12, 16-ft. sizes; 1000 ft. cable, 5-8, 2-4, 10c. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—ONE 700 AND ONE 200 CUBIC FOOT Imperial type Ingersoll-Rand air compressor. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO., 1560 E. 15th. F3413, Broadway 2128.

FOR SALE—3-WHEEL SCRAPERS, FINE DUMP wagon, cheap; ranch tools, wagon, windmills, tanks, pumps. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—RELAYING RAILS, MINING CARS, 2nd-hand pipe, reinforcing steel, I beams, etc. WISEMAN PIPE CO., 1750 E. 27th. Phone 20962.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY.
THE KEY MACHINERY COMPANY,
Phone Bdwy. 3297. 127 E. 1st st. 6294.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY FOR MANUFACTURING violins, in good condition. Address G. A. WEITZEL, 5302 Latham st.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF PIPE, leps, half price. Why buy elsewhere? SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE—SPEER GAS MACHINE, GOOD CONdition. One-third cost. Located La Crescenta; what's name you? Address DYER, Residence La Crescenta or 741 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 11514.

FOR SALE—A WORLD OF SECOND-HAND MAterial of every description. Cheap. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO., 650 Avenue 21, near North Main st.

FOR SALE—VERTICAL TUBULAR 6-H.P. STEAM boiler, fine shape, sell for $75 cash. THE AMERICAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL NEW AND SLIGHTLY used engines. ARNOTT & CO., Implements, 112 S. Los Angeles st.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. BUTTNER & McCLELLAN, 205-207 N. Los Angeles. Broadway 8008, A5473.

WANTED—SCOTTY, 185 S. LOS ANGELES ST., pays cash for punches, reamers, all kinds of farm machinery. Ph. Main 3526, buyer will call.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES, PORTABLE AND stationary, all sizes, including 50, 90, 100-H.P. Engines. 721 N. Main.

FOR SALE—1 JOINTER, 1 DOUBLE-HEAD SHAPer, 1 wood drill press, 1 lathe. Call 2519 McPHERSON AVE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MACHINERY; WE buy, sell or exchange. L. A. NEW AND SECOND-HAND MACHINERY CO., 547 S. San Pedro.

FOR SALE—15 AND 25 H.P. FAIRBANKS-Morse gas engine, slightly used, good as new. Write C. D. SARGENT, Lancaster.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED MOTORS OF ALL sizes, second-hand sandsay, jointer, die press and plating outfit. ANGELUS ELECTRIC CO., 407-09 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—75 BY 96 IN. BY 50 FT. SMOKEstack, good as new; also 2 wagon scales. 811-19 LORD ST. Boyle 1625.

FOR SALE—14-INCH LATHE AND TOOLS, $125; also 1913 Vim delivery wagon, $175. 2036 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-INCH BANDSAW, $100. PACIFIC KNIFE AND SAW WORKS, 121 Wilmington st.

FOR SALE—4-FOOT MILWAUKEE CONCRETE mixer, 78 bucks, 3 days only; A-1 shape. 250 E. 68TH.

FOR SALE—NEW MARINE ENGINE, 60-H.P., Wisconsin, suitable for medium heavy boats. Owner will sacrifice. Call or write, MARINE EQUIPMENT CO., Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—8-FOOT DOUBLE ACTING KILLEFER disc, in good order; also 8-foot goose neck cultivator. W. H. STEVENS, Placentia, Cal.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST GAS ENGINE ON the Coast, 65 h.p., run one season, same as new; bargain. ALEWITH La Habra, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 WOOD DRILL PRESS, 1 WOOD lathe, 1 jointer, shaper, 1 six-ton wagon truck. Phone Main 8706, 2519 McPHERSON.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

WE BUY AND SELL MACHINERY OF ALL kinds for mill, mine and shop. AMERICAN MACHINERY CO., 520 Macy st. Phone A3158.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Wanted.

WANTED—REQUIRE TWO ONLY 500-HORSEpower water tube boilers, also two large boiler feed pumps and 25,000 to 40,000 or 50,000 boiler horse power feed water heater, also two air receivers, about 5 feet by 16 to 20 feet. HERCULES POWER COMPANY, 1016 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED — FOUNDRY BLOWER FOR CUPOLA 28 inches inside diameter. No. 4 Roots or No. 5 Stuytevant or equivalent.
BAKER IRON WORKS.

WANTED—15-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, ABOUT 1000-gallon galvanized tank, rabbit fencing; for cash. PATTERSON, 154½ N. Beaudry ave. Bdwy. 8142, evenings.

WANTED—100-150 H.P. FIRE OR WATER tube boiler, must pass inspection at 175 lb. working pressure. Address J, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER STANDARD MAKE tractor and attachments; condition guaranteed; also Ventura bean planter. 412 EXCHANGE BLDG.

WANTED — BARGAIN, SECOND-HAND GASOLINE orchard sprayer. Address J, box 1296, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—SINGLE-PHASE 2-H.P. MOTOR, WITH pump preferred; condition no item. R. R. 10, box 445, L. WEAVER, city.

WANTED — BELT SANDER; STATE MAKE, price, etc. Address Y, box 368, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SLIGHTLY USED GAS RANGES, HEATERS AND ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS, AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

One 4-burner and oven gas range.
One 4-burner and oven with broiler gas range.
One automatic water heater, 2½-gal. capacity.
One automatic water heater, 2-gal. capacity.
One automatic water heater, 6-gal. capacity.
Four tank water heaters.
Three electric vacuum cleaners.
One new utility gasoline gas plant, for making your own light, heat and cooking, at very low price.

THE BEACON LIGHT CO.,
626 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED AND SECOND-hand platform scales, all sizes, 400 lb. capacity to 1000 lbs.; trucking, warehouse and large; electric ceiling fans; counter fans; oscillating and direct; computing scales; candy scales; cheese cutters; meat cutters; water coolers; large assortment to select from. Call on us or write and get our prices before you buy.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
412-14 East 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—GALV. GARBAGE CANS, $1.50 EA.; 1-in., 1-in., 1¼-in. manila rope, slightly discolored, 25c a lb. Regular 48 carpet sweepers, $3.75; hexagonal and molded rope, 10c, 11c; 12½c, 15c a ft., guaranteed for 1 year. 3, 4, 5 and 6-ft. Warners graduated mesh poultry wire, $4.75, $5.50, $6.25 and $6.90 per roll. We save you money when your building hardware bills are figured here.
WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO.,
9th and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—TANKS—TANKS—TANKS—
New tanks.
Second-hand tanks.
Galvanized tanks.
Redwood tanks.

For water, oil, distillate. Yes we are pioneers, make your own terms. Used tanks accepted. Every one guaranteed, for less; also windmills, tank pumps, ranch tools. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. upstairs.

FOR SALE—WE CAN BUILD YOU A GARAGE for as little as $35; good, substantial building, others up to $100 and $200, and will give you the location of some we have built and you can look them over. We will positively save you money regardless of the style you want.
ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh st. Boyle 73.
Home 41295.

FOR SALE—
1 Reid cutoff or oren, 6 ft. 6 in. diameter, 66 ft. 6 in. long; ¾-in. steel plate.
1 100-h.p. steam engine, Corliss gear.
1 100-h.p. steam boiler, good for 120 lbs. pressure.
1 heater for boiler.
1 Reeves water feed pump for boiler.
1 Steam oil pump.
LANSBERG & DIX,
Main 7281. 611 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 ROCKERS, BOOKCASE, MAHOGany roll-top desk, mattresses, 2-4 coil springs, sanitary couch, complete; 1 carpet, mirrors, 3 large rugs, dishes, Navajo rug, cut glass, clothes wringer, mower, library table, boxing gloves, 1 pair; 1 pair of shoes, size 8, scraps, 22 short Winchester rifle, 1 bolt cage, carpet sweeper, pictures, paintings, etc. 329 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS—
$25 buys small total adder. $55 buys fine full keyboard adder. $100 buys a 1910 Model National; $125 buys a $350 National, refinished, like new. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Largest and best line in California. Also large stock used scales and meat slicers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Pico 2027. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—LEFT IN STORAGE FOR SALE: 1 H.P. electric motor, 1 3-ton truck, 1 1¼-ton truck, 1 motorcycle, 1 feed cutter, 1 large size chain hoist, 12 chairs, 2 tables, 2 couches and other articles. HOLLYWOOD EXPRESS & ANSWERS, Wachusett 1206 Gardner st., Hollywood. Telephone Hollywood 1340; 577320.

FOR SALE—PLATE GLASS FLOOR CASES, CIGAR cases, counter cases, candy cases, at bargain prices. A fine mineral display case, electric lighted, cost $200, will sell for $90. The finest glass outfit in the city, cost $1500, will sell for $300. National cash registers, like new, plate glass mirrors, all sizes, flat and roll-top desks. 216 SAN PEDRO, 4TH FLOOR.

FOR SALE—MONDAY, THOUSANDS OF BABY chicks, many varieties, some as low as 10c each. Make them in Prospero Fireless Brooders, low prices, all sizes, 15,000 eggs wanted to-day. Visit us. Hatching eggs of most all varieties now on hand daily. PIONEER HATCHERY, World's Largest Chick Dealers. 220 S. Spring st. Main 8652. F7655.

FOR SALE—SCALES—
Platform scales, less than half price, meat slicers, coffee mills, etc. Easy terms. 300 used cash registers to select from. See us before buying.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Phone Pico 2027. 408 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—9x12 GREEN AXMINSTER RUG, $12.50; 6 mahogany roll-top desks, $25 each; roll-top desks and swivel chairs, $35 each. Manufacturers' Supply Co., line aluminum as one lot, big discount for cash.
H. W. OSBORN CO.,
Home 69455. 727 E. Second st.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, ONE COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath; one cottage, 5 rooms and bath; one cottage, 2 rooms and bath; 1½-story frame building, 4 rooms and bath; all modern and in good condition. KREES HOUSE MOVING CO., 7407 Long Beach ave. Vernon 1.

FOR SALE—8-IN. O.D., 20-LB. CASING, A-1 condition, good threads and couplings, 8 full length, 80c foot. 1¼-in. black pipe, 2c and 10c rods, 1-in. rods, same as 1¼-in. pipe, 5c foot. 132 S. FIFTH, Alhambra. Phone 856-J.

FOR SALE—POPCORN MACHINE, DAIRY LUNCH chairs, sanitary desk and chairs, wall and floor cases, Dayton scales and meat slicer, gas oven, 2-burner gas plate, large ice box, tailor's case. ROBB & ROBERTS, 316 S. Main.

FOR SALE—22-CALIBER WINCHESTER REPEATing rifle with Lyman sights, practically new, half price; also 22-caliber Colt automatic pistol or Smith & Wesson revolver. H. D. box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW CANVAS OF SALT MACKEREL; order direct from packers; order now and get pick of the season; fine, fat, oily. All size packages. Packed fresh. 607 E. ELENA ST., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PRACTICALLY NEW mahogany player piano, standard make; beautiful instrument, $250, or will exchange for furniture. Positively no dealers. 2512 W. 15TH, near CATALINA ST.

FOR SALE — SILVERWARE, STERLING CUT glass, painting by T. Ankl, silver service, silver tea set, Victrola, $75; 8784 WISCONSIN ST. One block west of Vermont.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, RUBber tired. Call 1753 W. VERMONT AVE. Sunday p.m. or through the week. Call at 149 S. ALPA ST. between N. Broadway and Manitou.

FOR SALE—GOOD AWNING, 18x10, $5; 8-day clock, $2; 20-ft. lunch counter and stools, cheap; family gas range, $6; 22 Winchester repeater rifle, $25; good upholstered rocking chair, $5. 246 E. MAIN ST., not Sunday.

FOR SALE—HOMER'S ODYSSEY, PRINTED Edinburgh, 1761, 2 Ainsworth's Bibs., Portland, Ore. MRS. H. W. GARDINER (Not bookstores.)

FOR SALE — ECONOMY FRUIT JARS, PINTS, tested, with tops and clamps, $1.25 a dozen. Will deliver. Drop postal to BOX 1131, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—RENEWED SHOWCASES AND SODA fountains, commercial furniture. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 310-320 S. L. A. st. Main 9184.

FOR SALE—HITAMA, 323 W. FIRST ST. Phone A5282, corner store, soda fountain back fixtures, candy, very good profit; must sell, proprietor sick, big chance.

FOR SALE—DO YOU NEED A TENT? WE MAKE them, any size, any weight. DOWNIE BROS., Inc., successors to Wise & Downie, 644 S. San Pedro. Phone Main 8262.

FOR SALE—NO. 5 STRAUS CRUMB MILL, NO. 10 Fairbanks-Morse coffee mill, 250 18x24 wire screens, framed. 1224 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 61778.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE TENTHOUSE, 14x20 FT., boarded up 3 ft.; tight floor, 2 windows and 2 screen doors, also carpenter's work bench, sulfur Sunday, 718 W. PICO ST. Phone 52808.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, 8x10 KAHAKI tent $14; two folding cots, $2.50 each; folding stove $1.50; folding table $2. Used only two weeks. CATTELL, 1521 Detroit. 87223.

FOR SALE — KRAUT CUTTERS, HORSERADISH graters, fruit presses, green bone mills, stock feed cookers, grain mills, meat grinders. KIRCHNER'S, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—AUTO CAMPING AND TOURING OUT, fit, running

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE PORTABLE TILE SAWDUST one small motor boat; one ... cross machine, cigar and candy ... Venice. Box set 1227.

FOR SALE—THREE FAIR HAND-MADE ... pad, could not be bought now for ... pay; will sell for $125. Call ... Adelaide K. Box 626, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE OF ... high-grade; all perfect condition; ... for $300. Take part Dodge car, ... ference; Call BROADWAY 7535.

FOR SALE—PLATED INVERTED STYLE LIME ... for Pacific; complete for one ... or will exchange for lighter ... $110; will sell at 40 discount. ... 110, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SET OF SIX OLD LEATHER ... Gothic, willow pattern, also ... cabinet; all in good condition and ... a bargain; call one block west ... Vermont.

FOR SALE—THREE (MODEL) GOWNS, IN ... Two evening and one afternoon, ... or worn. 20137.

FOR SALE—LADY WILL SACRIFICE ... high-college Victor, slide rest, pattern of ... cerps. 228 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC LIGHT, BATH CABINET ... complete, $50; violet ray outfit, $15; 329 S. ... BROADWAY BLDG., ATHENS 7650.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER GO CART. ALSO ... folding go cart, both $5. Vermont ... Phone 27127.

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, SCHOOL ... grocer, etc.; ice manufacturer, ... FRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. Main ...

FOR SALE — 20 GAUGE SHEET ... 2-inch, by 8 ft., 20 GAUGE SHEET ... 26th; E. CENTRAL AVE., 1 to 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE BOILERS WITH ... vertical headers, 70 ... 718 WEST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—ALL-WOOL YARN, 650 PER ... 2-ply, 90c per pound. Largest ... 746 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES AND ALL KINDS ... store fixtures. We buy and sell. 216 E. ... Phone 27206.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK FAWN ... 2000, latest style, suitable for ... 2000, 2709 FIGUEROA, afternoons.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE TRAILERS AT A ... main. 307 EAST PICO ST.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE GARAGE IN ... complete; $60 cash. Main 3296—F2096.

FOR SALE—COPPER COFFEE PERCOLATOR ... and nickel chafing dish; 20-cup ...

FOR SALE—PORTABLE HOUSE, 16x18 ... other. 522 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—NANCY LEE FOR THE RESIDENCE ... at 1165 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—$175 REFRIGERATOR, 180 ... ords fountain; cheap. 1630 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—MAN'S $65 SUIT, $5; ALSO LADIES' ... cheap. 1030 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—LOVELY ORIENTAL RUG, 3 ... pair at $35. 74137.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN WITH BACK BAR ... a bargain; call 1000 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY OR ... change phonograph records. 1240 E. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—$40 WORTH PLAYER-PIANO ROLLS ... per roll; extra. 529½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SMALL LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING ... south. After Sunday, 1015 E. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—COMPLETE 1-C ... country. EMIL BESCH, 1016 E. 7th.

FOR SALE—2700 SAFETY AND QUANTITY ... 1000 SAFETY AND QUANTITY ...

FOR SALE—DISHES, RUGS, PORCH SHADES ... 3566 17th. Monday 9 to 12.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC TICKET ... month; $100. Address J, box 667, TIMES ...

FOR SALE—I HAVE 5 AUTOMOBILES ... for sale by expert ... Call 1018 VAN NUYS BLDG., 6th and Main, or San Fernando.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, ALSO CANDY ... Sts., WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—ICE CHEST, GOOD CONDITION; ... inches by 18x28. Phone 556178, Sunday 8 to ...

FOR SALE—CHAMPION HAIR PICKER, 69 ... SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — ICE CHEST, GOOD CONDITION; ... cheap. Call Monday, 570 HOLLIDAY.

FOR SALE — PINE ANTIQUE NAVAJO RUG, ... opposite Chino. Call Monday, 311 W. 8th St.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE DOORS AND WINDOWS, ... bargain; call at 805 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT, 250 ... 30-h.p. engine; equipment new. YEN ...

FOR SALE—150 NEW BRICK, OLD ... lumber, cheap. Phone 564178, Sunday, ...

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING 2ND-HAND ... plumbing supplies, coaster wheels. 69 ...

Office and Store Equipment.

FOR SALE—ENTIRE OFFICE OUTFIT OF ... RAHE COMPANY, AND OTHER ... SOLD OFFICE FURNITURE AND FILES—AT ... 1000 S. HILL ST. PHONE MAIN 8178. ... OAK $18 up. MAKE YOUR SELECTION ... EARLY MONDAY. BAKER BROS., OFFICE EQUIPMENT ...

A complete line of

GUARANTEED FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.

...bulding wide and extra wide carriage ...

...tape machines, ...

...ewriters SOLD ON EASY ... MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

...TO 50 PER CENT ABOUT HALF IN PRICE. ...ewriter is interesting. Let us send you one.

Rental Department.

...TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.

...S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. P6424.

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LADY'S RING, TIFFANY mounting, round effect, fancy carved and solid platinum mounting, absolutely blue white diamond, weighing nearly 2 carats, with 4 smaller diamonds. 228 Mercantile place, Rooms 24-25. Phone F2020.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LADIES' PLATINUM mounted diamond rings, value $125 for cash or will trade one for vacuum cleaner. Call 1018 VAN NUYS BLDG., mornings only.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL BAR BRIARSTEIN, WITH three perfectly clear white diamonds, about 1 carat each; worth $450; will sacrifice for $250 cash, or Liberty Bonds. Phone BOYLE 2379.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL DIAMOND RINGS, UNREDEEMED PAWNS, different sized diamonds. MARKWELL & CO., 800 Cit. National Bank Bldg. Tel. ALPINE 7.

FOR SALE—HIGH GARDE DIAMOND RING, 2 diamonds, 1 sapphire. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—
PACIFIC SASH & DOOR CO., 3224 S. MAIN. Bargain Retail Store.

10 doors, 2.8x0.0 ..... $1 each
10 doors, 2.2x7.0 ..... $1 each
10 doors, 2.4x6.0 ..... $1.50 each
10 doors, 3.0x6.10 ..... $1.50 each
10 doors, 2.8x6.10 ..... $1.75 each
10 screen doors, 2.6x6.6 ..... $1.25 each
10 screen doors, 2.8x6.6 ..... $1.25 each
10 sash, 2.4x2.2 9 lt ..... 50c each
10 sash, 1.8x1.0 10 lt ..... 35c each
10 windows, 4.0x3.6 ..... 70c each
Roofing paper—$1.10.

We have many other bargains in sash, doors, mirrors, oak table tops, old size windows.

LUMBER—

We are making a special drive this month for business and will quote below the market prices on rough or dressed lumber, shiplap, flooring, No. 1 dolomal doors, $2; new stock; special prices on redwood shingles. Stephenson ave. car.

ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO.,
2150 East Seventh st.
Rome 41333. Boyle 72.

FOR SALE—SEE MOX WRECKING CO. FOR ALL kinds of building materials, paints, roofing paper, cement, hardwood flooring; table and second-hand brick. 175 E. JEFFERSON.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLES, IN GOOD CONDITION. A bargain if taken at once. Terms if desired. Address DD, box 413, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WANT POOL TABLE, CHEAP, WOULD like to trade motor boat, $150. South 3371, 1447 E. WASHINGTON.

POOL TABLES; SOME GREAT BARGAINS IN NEW and second-hand. All kinds of supplies. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Books and Periodicals.

ANY BOOK WANTED—
Bought, sold and exchanged. 115 S. Spring. THE LEWIS BOOK COMPANY.

Motion Picture Supplies.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA, GERTZ ... M. P. machine, 6 400-ft. magazines, Iris, mask, ... Stockcut, all in first-class condition. Bargain ... for cash. MR. HUGHES, Main 8413.

MOTION PICTURE MACHINES, THEATER chairs and equipment for sale, buy, rent or exchange. 735 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 1568.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—1000 PRINTED BUS CARDS, 250 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, contracts, etc., $1. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mer. Pl.

FOR SALE—DICTAPHONE, RECORDS, $40; OFFICE Shaver, $20; also Columbia. E. HAGAN, A3414.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—FOUR DELIVERY AND EXPRESS wagons and rubber-tired buggy, big sacrifice. Must sell at once. 3220 S. MAIN. Phone South ...

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1179. THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 231 W. Third st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TO ADOPT GIRL FROM 1 TO 4 years old. 224 S. 12TH ST., Gastello or address BOX 228, Gastello.

WANTED—GOLD STAMP COLLECTION for sale, 20,000 stamps from 1872 up. PETERSEN, 159 S. Wellington. Phone 41807.

WANTED—SECOND HAND EDISON PHONOgraph, late model. No dealers need apply. Phone GLENDALE 1196-J.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250; Main 2858.

WANTED—TO BUY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERship. Give full particulars. Address J, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH, USED SASH, doors, lumber, tanks, poultry netting plumbing or books of any kind. HONWOOD, Main 9039.

WANTED—PIANO, A LADY WITHOUT CHILdren would give the best of care to use of a good piano for the summer. Address H, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, HIGH PRESsure air compressor, either steam or belt, 500-foot capacity. W. D. ANDERSON CO., Box 572, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ANTIQUE FURNIture, old china, pewter, brass, coppers, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 901 S. Hill. Broadway 7508.

WANTED—TWO LAUNDRY WASH MACHINES and extractor, must be in good shape and a bargain for cash or town use. Address J, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND MONARCH, UNDERwood, Remington typewriter, about $30; good condition. Address K, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SPRINKLING WAGON, TO RENT, BUY reasonable, or in exchange for musical instruments, prefer light running and medium size. See LINDBURG MUSIC CO., Phone Bdwy. 1060.

WANTED—TANKS, TO PUT ON TRUCK FOR hauling gasoline, capacity 450 to 500 gallons. PHONE South 2266W.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND EXHAUST FAN, also ceiling fan, also about 8 booths for confectionery store. Must be bargains. 1102 S. Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MAN'S TRUNK, STATE size, price, etc. Phone, address K, box 832, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SMALL MARINE ENGINE FOR small boat, with or without propeller. BYRNER, 261 North Flower. Main 2735.

WANTED — "IF OLD CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, lace, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH.

WANTED — TEETH, SPECTACLES, WATCHES, jewelry; cash paid for false teeth, gold or platinum; bridge work, crowns, engravings, jewelry and other articles of gold and silver; old, modern or antique plates, filled and solid; also any building broken, scrap or quarts gold, silver and platinum; any quantity; none too small, none too large. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 414 W. 4th st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical law; sets or books; for every work; old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 320 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; A1560. Home, 1855; Pico 514.

"Best Price Paid at HOLMES"

WANTED—ONE 10x12 REFRIGERATOR, WITH one large and two small compartments; or two small refrigerators, different sized dimensions of the above. Please give prices on these refrigerators crated ready to ship. Address replies to GREAT WESTERN ELECTRO CHEMICAL COMPANY, Pittsburg, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PORTABLE GARAGE, fairly good size. Will sell other building that can be moved. About twelve or fourteen by sixteen feet. Address WILSON, 202 S. Rose st. Phone 82800.

WANTED—22-CALIBER COLT AUTOMATIC PISTol or Smith & Wesson revolver for cash, or will exchange 25-caliber Winchester repeating rifle or with Lyman sights, practically new. B. B. box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOCK ABSORBERS, TWO PAIR FOR rear of car. Gabriel "Snubber" or "Martin" cast iron must need and best price for cash. Address J, box 252, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — 11TH EDITION ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, any binding. Will call to make offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250, Main 2858.

WANTED—ANTIQUE CHINA, FURNITURE, bronzes, paintings, engravings and other works of art; have cash. ANTIQUE GIFT SHOP, 524½ S. Grand ave.

WANTED—2 CASH REGISTERS; TALK CASH. Must be cheap and in good shape. Address K, box 474, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS BALLADS TO PUBlish, will furnish the words or music. ELLIS, 818 Maple st.

WANTED—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, SCITable for cigar stand. State price. 1207 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINE, 9 or more figures, first calls condition. Bargain for cash. FOX 127, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PATS HIGHEST PRICES for men's clothing, hats, shoes, and trunks. Main cases. Main 8720. 716 E. FIFTH. Will call.

WANTED—BOOKS. COPY OF TOM GALLON'S "Cruise of the Make Believes." Apply MOROSCO STUDIO, Wilshire 255 or 55262.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR pianos, rolls, shotguns, Kodaks, musical instruments, sewing machines, tools, bicycles; for everything. HOLMES BOOK CO., 320 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; 61560.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNDERWOOD OR REMington machine; buy if bargain. 500 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN'S WARDROBE TRUNK. Must be reasonable. ART SMITH, Hotel Grant.

WANTED—TO BUY USED BICYCLE. WILL PAY $10. Call 2565½ S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC WASHing machine. Phone WILSHIRE 5683.

WANTED—FAMILY SIZE REFRIGERATOR. VER.

WANTED—TO BUY, OFFICE SAFE, 25 TO 40 inches high outside. Call 23000, SOUTH 6626.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, USED PUB, 1570 SUNSET BLVD. 2567730. Wilshire 5087.

WANTED—PARTS FOR WEAVERS BEDS, 754 PAN PEDRO ST. Main 1182.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING, TOP PRICES paid. Cohen, 5034½ S. Spring. Pico 6343; F2960.

WANTED—INVALID'S CHAIR. CALL BOYLE 1945.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED — HOOVERITE, HOOVERITE, DON'T waste. Send us your discarded CLOTHING, LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING TO OBTAIN TOP PRICES PAID. COURTESY BUYERS IN PUT-ON. Good used clothing. CALL OR SEND POSTAL. 963½ AND 967 S. SPRING ST. PICO 634, F2809. HOOVERITE, HOOVERITE, HOOVERITE.

WANTED—GOOD CLOTHING.
Positively highest prices paid for cast-off clothing. Will call anywhere at any time, by private party. Call or address
C. H. EDELMAN, Bdwy. 4085.
858 Maple ave., 24½ E. 49th st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, 1 TO 5 CARATS EACH, first quality, white, clear; will pay value $3000. Owner. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOTHING. PHONE R. A. SEYMORE. If you have ladies' or children's cast clothing for sale. Will call. F2675, 20707, 6939.

WANTED—BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing; bring them in or 611 W. 6th, or. Hope.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, offer you do or do not sell; strictest privacy; come in and see us.

J. C. FERGUSON,
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F2916.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS, ANY ART. Also jewelry, old gold, pearls, silverware, furs, all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid. Courteous, fair treatment. Private rooms for your convenience. Quick action. Responsible.

MARKWELL & CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.,
Fifth and Spring sts. Phone A5709.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD. Your diamonds and old-style jewelry will command a good price here. Bring them in, it costs nothing for our expert opinion. You will receive courteous treatment, offer you do or do not sell; strictest privacy; come in and see us.

J. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 Hess Bldg.,
Seventh and Broadway. Phone F2916.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD AND JEWelry. Do not sacrifice this valuable property. Call or write, office DEMMITT CO., 1120 N. Main.

WANTED—HOLT CATERPILLAR, IN AI CONdition, with tools and all kinds, the best bargain ever offered for the money; act quick or get left. C. C. CRAFTON, 843 E. Hill, city.

WANTED—HOLT TRACTOR, MIDGET STYLE, in A-1 condition, will demonstrate. Address Pico & Gertrude Terrace, on Pico road about 2000 ft. west of city limits.

FOR SALE—ONE HOLT TRACTOR, ONE 18-disc rotting plow, one cook-house, one extra wagon, at Moiano. Will take bonds. Call or write, JOHN MEYEROTT, 219 N. 35th st., Pt. Richmond.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 3½-TON WAGON, smooth 3st rack, nearly new; harness, plows, 2 gasoline horses, Jersey cow, MOOR, 743 E. Colorado blvd., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—2-WHEEL TRAILER, 1500-LB. CAPacity, cost $125 new, at 718 W. 41ST ST. Sacrifice.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, SANDWICH GASOLINE hay press. W. B. WOODWARD, Gardena, Cal. Phone Gardena 941.

FOR SALE—WATERLOO BOY TRACTOR, JUST overhauled; has plowed only 180 acres. Price $1000 cash. Address P. E. GIBBS, Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SOUTHWICK HAY BAILER. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. Phone East 6484.

FOR SALE—A. 1 TRACTOR, NEARLY new, $75. 257 S. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—HOLT 30 CATERPILLAR, GOOD BEbalance only $1300 cash. 5317 E. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—5-10 AVERY TRACTOR, ENGINE NEW, only $550. 5317 E. FIGUEROA ST. Ver. 96.

ALL KINDS OF SECOND-HAND FARM MACHINery for sale at SCOTT'S PLACE, 125 S.L.A.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—FOUR DELIVERY AND EXPRESS wagons and rubber-tired buggy, big sacrifice. Must sell at once. 3220 S. MAIN. Phone South ...

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TURN YOUR OLD BOOKS INTO CASH. We will buy them. Phone Pico 1179. THE OLD BOOK SHOP, 231 W. Third st.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—TO ADOPT GIRL FROM 1 TO 4 years old. 224 S. 12TH ST., Gastello or address BOX 228, Gastello.

WANTED—GOLD STAMP COLLECTION for sale, 20,000 stamps from 1872 up. PETERSEN, 159 S. Wellington. Phone 41807.

WANTED—SECOND HAND EDISON PHONOgraph, late model. No dealers need apply. Phone GLENDALE 1196-J.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT; AUTO CALLS ANYwhere to make cash offer. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. F3250; Main 2858.

WANTED—TO BUY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERship. Give full particulars. Address J, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY FOR CASH, USED SASH, doors, lumber, tanks, poultry netting plumbing or books of any kind. HONWOOD, Main 9039.

WANTED—PIANO, A LADY WITHOUT CHILdren would give the best of care to use of a good piano for the summer. Address H, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT, HIGH PRESsure air compressor, either steam or belt, 500-foot capacity. W. D. ANDERSON CO., Box 572, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ANTIQUE FURNIture, old china, pewter, brass, coppers, paintings, bric-a-brac, etc. THE ANTIQUE SHOP, 901 S. Hill. Broadway 7508.

WANTED—TWO LAUNDRY WASH MACHINES and extractor, must be in good shape and a bargain for cash or town use. Address J, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND MONARCH, UNDERwood, Remington typewriter, about $30; good condition. Address K, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SPRINKLING WAGON, TO RENT, BUY reasonable, or in exchange for musical instruments, prefer light running and medium size. See LINDBURG MUSIC CO., Phone Bdwy. 1060.

WANTED—TANKS, TO PUT ON TRUCK FOR hauling gasoline, capacity 450 to 500 gallons. PHONE South 2266W.

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND EXHAUST FAN, also ceiling fan, also about 8 booths for confectionery store. Must be bargains. 1102 S. Main.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MAN'S TRUNK, STATE size, price, etc. Phone, address K, box 832, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — SMALL MARINE ENGINE FOR small boat, with or without propeller. BYRNER, 261 North Flower. Main 2735.

WANTED — "IF OLD CURIOSITY SHOPPE." Bought, sold for cash. Old-fashioned jewelry, silverware, lace, antiques, old gold. 614 W. 6TH.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 5 AUTOMOBILES ... Will trade one or more for tractor or ... VAUGHAN RANCH, 9th and Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR EXCHANGE—RENT OF MODERN TWO-room apt., walking distance for rugs, reed chairs, wardrobe trunk or what have you? Call Apt. 109, BROADWAY 2744.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—30-30 WINCHESter repeater and 40 shells, .22 rifle, fine new model Zeiss, pearl opera glasses, fine singing canary and two cages. SOUTH 4588-J.

FOR EXCHANGE — CARPENTERING WORK, house painting, roofing and some cash for small automobile or what? Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU, SAN FEmando property worth $1100 equity large 5-room bungalow 3175 WINTER ST.? Vacant preferred. Address H, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY NEW LATEstyle cabinet phonograph and records for piano or player-piano. Address C1, box 393, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES CLEAR IN SOUTHern Oregon, value $1000; or unclaimed clear or nearly clear in Southern California. write or call. 2826 E. ELMWOOD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SEWING MACHINE AND printing. Want electric motor, tires, carpets, linoleum, etc.; best machines roster. Repairing. 6000, Main 8727. 3363 S. HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON CABINET PHONOgraph, for fur; also Edison horn phonograph, for dresser or what have you? 916 S. HILL. Broadway 6508.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, new camera, Rogers knives and forks, dress suit, shot gun, pistol. Address K, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—1914 STUTZ IN FINE CONdition, nearly new; will trade for real estate property. Would give cash for good deal. 824 S. HILL ST. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LEGAL SERVICE OR-der one dentistry order for office furniture, dining-room set and bedroom set. Call 507 WEST 19TH ST., Monday 10 to 2:30 p.m. daily.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CONTRACTOR TO build double bungalow who will take good lots in part payment. Address K, box 488, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM cottage, also 3-room in rear. Income $30 month. Artesia. Call or write owner, 1020 E. 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOLD DRY WASHER, PROspectors and assayers books. Value $45. Want 22 high power Savage, or what? Address J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AIREDALE, 14 MO, OLD FOR fishing tackle, gun or anything can use. R. H. WILSON, Artesia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES CLEAR, IN ESconsido. One acre Little Landers. What have you? Value $1500. Phone SOUTH 1960, 261 North Flower. Main 2735.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG PARROT AND CAGE, value $15, for gas range, or what have you? WEST 6227.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT, EAST SANTA Barbara st., Los Angeles; bank appraisement $1500; mortgage $350; also lot, Coleman ave., Highland Park Addition, value $300 clear; will exchange both lots for good auto, must be late model. Call MR. HIDEY, 2 to 4 p.m. Main 7960, 60819, or address D. M. Hider, 295 E. Orange Grove, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT ANY REAsonable offer for my redemption right, improved property, zoned for banks, $20,000; no tax assessed, $15,000; located down town Los Angeles. Bank loan, $7200; was only incumbrance; have proposition. Offer me something worth $2500. Address C1, box 396, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES INSIDE PORTERville, $2750; ten acres near Riverside, $2800; twenty-four lots, Main st., Westmoreland, Imperial Valley, $1200 each; 10 acres grove in Riverside, $7500. Want offers. 2020 INGRAHAM ST., Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA AND MANHATTAN lots, 5 acres Redondo, lot Hermosa boulevard, producing oil stock, 17 Mitchell, 10 acres Clearwater, 100 Oklahoma, 160 Nevada, 160 Victorville, acre Victorville bungalow, several foothill tracts, offer. CARTER, 609 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I LADY'S SMALL SIZE ELgin watch, solid gold case, 17 jewels, one 17-jewel Waltham gentleman's watch, 25 years' crescent case, to swap for Indian rug or rugs, what? TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BABY SULKY, 5 IRON BEDS, 4 pr. springs, bed-davenport, leather rocker, rug-carpet sweeper, 2 gas plates, mail box, lounger's transat, hardwood floor brush. Waste 3414 Lime, tailored suit or what? M. 1080, 67001.

FOR EXCHANGE—SACRIFICE, TWO GOOD LOTS, Monrovia, $525 cash; 10 acres Riverside, $1500 loan of $400. My equity $600, for automobile, player-piano, furniture or will clear for lot here. What have you? Call 1018 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—PIANO, PLAYER PIANOS, VIOlins or high-grade violin, want good cash proposition; anything that will interest. Hyde roadster, see W. W. JONES, at Music Store, 320 S. Broadway. Phone Main 1958 or F2206.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL BUY YOUNG PERsian or Angora kittens, not necessarily full-blooded; also prettily marked common kittens and inexpensive canaries. Phone F6392. Ask for MRS. HELEN BOSWORTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—REGAL TOURING CAR WITH starter and lights, in splendid condition; also Indian motorcycle and gas engine, for horses, hay, furniture. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 1½-TON, SHORT TURN, hand made, 2 horse wagon, cost $225 new, used 1 year, excellent condition, surplus for cash or what have you? Address 1218 W. 23rd ST. Phone 62461.

FOR EXCHANGE—CABINET PHONOGRAPH, records, other musical inst., what have you? Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1918 BUICK SIX, GAS 2800 MILES, fully equipped, $1275. Phone COLORADO 250, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 1918 6-CYLINDER, good as new, must sell, $200 cash. Call 2600 HARVARD BLVD.

1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING, SPLENDID MEchanical condition, and looks like new; terms. OLIVE ST.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, SECOND-HAND HAYNES 25 sacrifice. Apply FIFTH, STREET GARAGE.

1918 WESTCOTT CHUMMY ROADSTER, FIVE cord tires, demonstrator.
1146 S. HOPE ST. Pico 3887.

FOR SALE—CHANDLER ROADSTER, LOOKS AND runs like new, cord tires, shock absorbers, original paint; owner gone East. F3813.

FOR SALE—FIVE-PASS. 1914 OAKLAND, $1700; mechanically all in good condition; call 1453 W. 23RD Sunday.

FOR SALE—A DANDY LITTLE CHUMMY ROADster, only $600. 1030 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 5410. Evenings, Bdy. 6003. Ask for MR. CASE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER SAXON SIX, 1916 model, fine shape, good tires; price $550. 132 W. 46TH ST.

1917 FORD TOURING, NEW HORSESHOE TIRES, car is like new; owner selling; no dealers. 1203 W. 20TH ST.

CADILLAC 8, LATE 1917 TOURING, 5 CORD tires, plate glass equipped top; $375 down, balance easy. KELLY, 829 Santee st. Main 1845.

SAXON 6 TOURING, 1917 MODEL, RUNS VERY good and looks the same; $165 down, balance easy. KELLY, 829 Santee st. Main 1845.

MAXWELL, LATE 1917 TOURING, USED BUT little, like new; cash; sacrifice $465. Call evenings, 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK TOURING $1000; 1916 Ford touring $375. CAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main st. A5546.

FORD ROADSTER, 1915, $275, $50 DOWN. Good condition.
A. CRAWFORD, 1246 So. Flower.

FOR SALE—HAYNES ROADSTER, GOOD CONDItion. New paint, new storage battery, $400 cash or terms. 2903 W. 20TH ST. Wash. 2903.

STUDEBAKER LATE 1916 TOURING, PERFECT shape, like new; guaranteed, sacrifice Sunday, $475, terms, 1040 S. MAIN.

1918 OVERLAND, 4 BRAND NEW TIRES, FOUR new lamps, electric lights, $175. 920 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 CHEVROLET 4-90. Overhauled this week. Bargain for someone who wants a good car. WILSHIRE 3768.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 8, ELEGANT CONDItion, must sell immediately; sacrifice. 6550. Terms, private party. 2900 Hoover.

1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB, BRAND NEW, never been used; will sacrifice. Call 73310 Monday.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING CAR, GOOD tires, etc., real bargain. Price $230. Phone SUNSET GLENDALE 482.

FOR SALE—HUP 32, IN FINE SHAPE. CALL Home Phone 589021. 213 S. HOBART BLVD.

1914 FORD TOURING, BARREL OF EXTRAS, $265. Cor. 11TH AND BROADWAY.

3 LITTLE 30, PIERCE-ARROW CARS, CHEAP for cash. 1070 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917, A1 CONDITION, $400. 1030 S. MAIN ST., not Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, EXCELLENT CONdition, $265. 316 S. BONNIE BRAE. 53400.

1917 BUICK 6 TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDItion, good tires. 31874. 2018 MOSS AVE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, good tires. 6012 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Oliver.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A FRESH MILCH goat, Tuggenberg-Nubian, for an electric washer. 1402 E. 22ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 HEAD OF RANGE HORSES and mules in Oregon, for something here. 746 SAN PEDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING, PAPERING AND tinting for Ford or other small car. SOUTH 4827W.

WANTED—STEINWAY PIANO, IN FIRST-CLASS condition. Will give good acre or city lots. SEVIER, 2027 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON CABINET PHONOgraph, in good condition, for rare pearls. Address F, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL DIAMOND RING FOR good drawing set or cornet. Address G, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT WILL YOU TRADE me for a 5-passenger Maxwell in fine condition. F3528.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER MAXWELL IN first class condition for furniture and cash. 343 S. HILL4 city.

FOR EXCHANGE—PEARL NECKLACE, VALUED at $35 for Mackintosh, 28, Victrola or what? F5780.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS, BAKERSFIELD, clear, 75x190 each. Appraised value $300 each. Want auto or what? WM. ZOT, 1000 Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORM, worth $10; want baby chicks or what? 219 WEST 62. South 2140-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANGELUS PIANO ATTACHment player, with 12 rolls music, for what? Phone WEST 2907 after 10 o'clock.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED — TAILORING IN exchange for cement work. BOYLE 1983.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS AND ACREAGE FOR bungalow equity. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, $1400. CLEAR. CITY. Address J, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$245 GRAFONOLA, 250 records, for auto; no junk. Tel. 80, 1042 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE DOUBLE-BARREL SHOTgun, for chickens, what? 75506.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUCK TIRE, 36x4½. FOR 34x4½. Like new. BDWY. 642.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE FOR FORD, and auto. 843 W. 46TH ST. Vermont 6675.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH LOT FOR what have you? Phone OWNER, Bdwy. 6293.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FISHING POLE FOR 2-in. by 4-in. boss. 704 RECORD DRIVE.

FOR E

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE—

PACKARD QUALITY

in a

USED TWIN-SIX.

A used Packard Twin-Six, overhauled and guaranteed by us—is a known quantity.

Because of its distinctive appearance, riding quality and durability, it is in a used car class of its own. Its material and workmanship assure Twin-Six of 12-cylinder range and smoothness and genuine economy.

From a stock of several models and types you may choose just the Packard you want. It will be backed by Packard service.

We also carry a very complete line of various standard makes of cars.

1918 Packard Twin-Six, 4-pass.
1917 Packard Twin-Six, 7-pass.
1917 Packard Twin-Six, 5-pass.
1916 Packard Twin-Six, 7-pass.
1914 Packard Six 48, 5-pass.
1914 Packard Six 38, 5-pass.
1914 Packard Six 38, 7-pass.
1913 Packard Six 48, 5-pass.
1912 Packard Four "30," 7-pass.
1912 Packard Four "30," 5-pass.
1910 Packard Four "30," 7-pass.

—REOS—

1917 Four, 5-pass.
1917 Four, 5-pass.
1916 Six, 7-pass.
1916 Four, 5-pass.
1915 Four, 5-pass.

Cadillac	Empire
Marmon	Hudson
Buick	Thomas
Stearns-Knight	Maxwell
Jordan-Playboy	Overland
Dupmobile	Studebaker
Willys Six	Reo
King Eight	Cole
Chalmers	Premier

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1019 S. Hope st.
Main 8060. Home 60406.

5-PASSENGER BUICK, NEW PAINT, DEMOUNTable rims, good tires, in A1 condition, $300, easy terms. Can be seen Tuesday. PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN
1156-1156 S. Main st. / Home 1512.
F3988.

100 Used Cars to Select From.

Special Bargains This Week.

1917 Grant six, 5-pass., run less than 1000 miles.
1917 Brisco roadster, a new car at a second-hand price.
1917 Maxwell, 5-pass.
1917 Studebaker 5-pass. roadster.
1917 Studebaker 4, light 7-pass.
Hudson six-forty light 7-pass.
1916 Cadillac, the best buy in town.
1916 Six-Forty Six, 7-pass. Some buy. See this car.
Cadillac roadster, a real bargain at $450.
1916 Ford, 5-pass.
We have many others, from $200 up.

Wanted:
Late model cars, all makes, will buy for cash or handle your car on commission.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN.

GUARANTEED ROAMERS—

1918 ROAMER $2250
Excellent condition.

1917 ROAMER 2000
Run 2000 miles.

1917 ROAMER 1800
Run 1600 miles.

GORHAM LAPLACE MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 2123. 750 S. Grand ave. A4257.

1917 PAIGE ROADSTER.

Has been overhauled in our own shops and is fully guaranteed. Equipped with wire wheels, special rain top, practically new tires, and is refinished throughout. You'll think it is a brand new car when you see it. Price $1050. Phone A3094. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROS.
1056 South Olive St.
Distributors Paige Motor Cars.

DALLAS-DUPLEX CHAMBERS—

Dallas-Duplex Chambers, 1917 seven-passenger, in perfect running condition. Newly painted, good tires, extra equipment. This car is a better value than any other car that can be bought at the price. It must be seen to be appreciated. $1850.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1625 S. Figueroa st.
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1917 HUPMOBILE—

The car is in exceptional good condition, special rain top, Pantasote top with plate glass in side and rear, fine tires. Don't overlook this, as it will please you.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1019 S. Hope st.
Main 8060. Home 60406.

BUICK 6—

Newly painted and overhauled. Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. Price $650; terms $220 cash, balance monthly.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT TOURING, 1917 model; this car has seen very little service and is guaranteed to be in perfect condition, and looks like a new car; good gasoline and tire mileage; the best purchase you could make. Investigate.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

LATE MODEL COLE 6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER touring car, excellent mechanical condition, just repainted, splendid car for stage or rural work; very reasonable price with very attractive terms.

Broadway 4130. THE WINTON COMPANY,
Home 60858. 1225 S. Flower st.

1917 BUICK, 5-PASS.—
Model 55, overhauled and refinished. New pantasote top. A dandy at $900.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1019 S. Hope st.
Main 8060. Home 60406.

FOR SALE—BUICK LITTLE SIX, LATE 17, FINE CONDITION. PARTY GOING EAST. MUST SELL. CALL HOLLY. 1720, 577116.

BUICK. $900. BUICK.

1917 Buick big touring car, owned by a young lady tourist and must be sold; am leaving for Chicago on the 20th; the car has been driven 7000 miles and is now stored and can be seen at the

LARCHMONT GARAGE, 1940 S. Main.

1917 SAXON 6 ROADSTER.

Used but a few months, has original tires and paint. About 30 miles on a gallon gas, small tires, electric lights and starter.

BEATTY MOTOR SALES CO.,
A5231. 1148-50 S. Olive st. Bdwy. 2602.

STUTZ, THE BEST LOOKING ROADSTER IN the city, worth $900, perfect condition, $450 takes it. Rear, 1236 S. GRAND. Ask for Murdock.

FOR SALE—AUTO PAINT SHOP. 1620 S. LOS ANGELES ST. See Painter.

FORD TOURING (1917-18.) LIKE NEW, MEchanically perfect, good rubber, paint, personally cost 3 mos. Absolute sac., $425, cash $155. DR. BAILEY, 1341 Crown Hill. M. 5248, 53291.

FOR SALE—KING 8, IN FINE SHAPE. REAsonable. W. H. SIEVERS, Placentia, Cal.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR. JUST LIKE NEW. Snap. See MR. TURNER, 742 S. Olive st.

FORD—
Ford touring, special paint. A-1 condition. Must be sold at once. Best offer takes it.
1126 S. OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND, MODEL 80. FULLY EQUIPPED, 2 extra tires, if sold Sunday, $300. 4518 W. 18TH, near West End.

FOR SALE—6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER STUDEbaker or trade for Ford or smaller car. Address J, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD SPEEDSTER, NEW, CLASSY BODY. A real Ford Cheap. Guaranteed terms. Open sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—ABBOTT-DETROIT, 1914, ELECTRIC lights and starter. Splendid condition. $180 worth to buy a good tire. Always carefully driven. Price $400. Need money on ranch quickly. 606 FORTIETH PLACE. 28086.

1917 BUICK TOURING CAR, EXCELLENT condition. Must sell, bargain for cash. Address K, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FORD, 1916 TOURING, OVERHAULED FROM soup to nuts. Handy locker. Terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1918 NAXWELL TOURING, DRIVEN 700 miles. Sate enough on this car to run it a year. GEO. E. LAYTON, 443 Brand blvd., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1465.

FORDS, 1917-18. ROADSTERS AND TOURINGS. New conditions throughout. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX, SPECIAL TOP, NEW paint, cord tires all around. 1144 S. HOPE st. Pico 3887.

FORD ROADSTER, ELECTRIC STARTER AND nicely equipped; terms.
1216 S. OLIVE ST.

HAVE FIVE-PASS. 1914 OAKLAND AUTOMOBILE, wish to trade for roadster. Call at 1455 W. 23RD Sunday.

1914 BUICK, 5-PASSENGER, NEWLY PAINTED, in good condition, $500 cash. 1868 N. VERMONT. Must be sold this week, going east. Phone A5005.

"BARNEY SNYDER." "USED CARS."
"SQUARE DEAL." "NO FOOLIN'."
TEL. 14208. MAIN 4618.
"1022 S. MAIN."

(NOTE—This is to remind you that "BARNEY SNYDER" will be glad to take your "USED CAR" and sell it for you. Wouldn't be a bad idea to get in touch with "BARNEY" right away if you need the cash immediately, "BARNEY'LL BUY IT!"

THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE ALL BEEN O.K.'D BY "BARNEY SNYDER" HIMSELF, AND WILL BE FOUND WANTING! Pop. NOTHING—UNLESS IT MIGHT BE—A NEW OWNER.

1918—"HUDSON" Superix sedan ..... "SNAP"
Very beautiful car.
1917—"HUDSON" Super, 7-pass. $1195
Model 37, very latest 117.
1916—"HUDSON" super, 7-pass. $1075
Fastest bird in the world.
1917—"HUPMOBILE" roadster $950
Special top and seat covers.
1915—"OAKLAND" Six $450
Overhauled, pretty.
1917—"MOON," 5-pass. $750
It's a steel.
1917—"OLDSMOBILE" touring $750
You can't pass this up.
1916—"NATIONAL," 4-pass. $1000
Some sporty wagon.
1917—"CHANDLER," 7-pass. $900
Best one in town.
1915—"PACKARD," 7-pass. "38" $1800
Cracker good buy.
1916—"PREMIER" Six, 7-pass. $995
Owner's "over there."

"ATTENTION, PLEASE"—Of course you all know that the above list are only a few, yes a very few, of the cars on hand, but "BARNEY SNYDER" feels that it isn't necessary to spend all his "JACK" on listing them (you know the rates of advertising were raised on us poor automobile men.) Well, anyhow you will find a lot of wonderful bargains besides what you see listed above if you will only come in and look them over.

"THANKS VERY MUCH,"
"YOU KNOW."

TEL. 14208. "BARNEY SNYDER," MAIN 4618.
1022 S. MAIN.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

Largest stock of used Fords in city.
Touring, roadsters and delivery cars.
Cash or easy time payments.
Open Sundays.

ROBERT R. PASSLEY,
957 S. Main st. and 1035 S. Olive.

MARMON "34."

We have several rebuilt Marmon "34's" that for every purpose are the equivalent of new cars. Beautifully painted in a variety of colors. Four and seven-passenger, mechanically perfect and guaranteed. We invite you to inspect and ride in these cars before deciding to purchase a new car. Prices range from $2500 to $2900.

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY,
1625 S. Figueroa st.
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE BRISCOE—$950 HERE.

The Briscoe car was some surprise when it won the BIG Main event. It showed the general public that it is a REAL HEAD 'N CAT. Never mind what people say, The BRISCOE car has come to stay. Millions of users are behind it! A good investment you will find it.

REAL BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—
1918 Hudson Super-Six. Roadster.
1918 Buick 4 Demonstrator.
1918 Liberty 6.
1917 Buick Little six. Like new.
1917 Mitchell 6.
And 40 others of all makes. All guaranteed. Free service.

LIBERTY MOTOR SALES,
A5483. 1144 S. Hope st. Pico 3887.

FOR SALE—
HUPMOBILE, 5-PASS.
Model K car that shows plainly the good care it has had. Price right for quick sale. Open Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.
11th and Hope.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC FOUR-PASSENGER, 1917 coupe, all cord tires with extra tire mounted; this car looks just like new and is in perfect condition; this is the best buy of this make in town. Come look it over.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

LATE 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, SACRIFICE. Must be sold today. MR. MONDOR, PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main sts.

RED ROADSTER OR TRUCK. WANT FIRST-class painter to take contract for half payment, balance terms. See MR. JONES, PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 11th and Main.

DOLLED-UP CHAMBERS—
Be sure top, lining of top and seat covers to match. 17 model, little used. Cobenhagen blue. Must be seen to be appreciated. Let us show you this car. Phone Broadway 5410.

GREER-ROBBINS, Used Car Dept.,
961 South Olive.

FORD
SPEEDSTERS ..... All shades.
ONLY. ..... All models.
..... All colors.
..... SPEEDSTER SHOP,
12635. Open Sun. 141 W. 11TH ST.

PEERLESS—
light 6, 5-pass., late model in excellent condition, complete in every detail. A real buy. Be sure you see it at

GREER-ROBBINS Used Car Dept.
961 South Olive. Bdwy. 5416.

FOR SALE—
1916 DODGE TOURING CAR.
Has had exceptionally good care and must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars.
11th and Hope.

1918 BUICK TOURING CAR.

All Goodyear tires, bumper, special tire rack and other extras. Run only 1500 miles. This car must be sold immediately. Will sacrifice for quick sale. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 6024 Hollywood Blvd. 57287. Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—USED CARS, HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1916, 7-passenger.
Hudson 6-40.
Perfect roadster.
528 S. LOS ANGELES. DEXTER'S AUTO PAINT SHOP & GARAGE.

1913—CADILLAC—$300.

Good mechanical condition, electric starter.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

1917 HUPMOBILE, 5-PASSENGER.

Run but a few miles in Los Angeles. Must leave immediately. Will sacrifice, cash or terms. See car Sunday and Monday morning. W. C. JOHNSON, Savoy Hotel, Los Angeles.

$300. LATE MODEL 5-PASS. CAR. $300.

Run only 5000 miles. Good as new.
Elec. lights and starter; Bosch magneto; come and see this bargain; it's a beat.
C. O'BERT, 1109 S. Main.

PREMIER, LATE MODEL, ALUMINUM MOTOR, magnetic gear shift, mechanically perfect; owner in U. S. Navy, must sell at best offer. 2201 S. MAIN. 20416. South 6295W.

STRICTLY FAMILY, 1917 FORD TOURING CAR, in fine mechanical condition, paint, tires and general condition good; this is a real bargain at $285. Terms. Open Sunday. 30W. 28422.

FOR SALE—1916 DODGE TOURING CAR, JUST overhauled, in first-class condition, otter nined tires all around. Bargain for cash. Inquire at 1227 S. OLIVE ST. Phone Pico 328; A1062.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, 1917 Cadillac in best of condition, had best of care, you cannot get better car in the market. Call SOUTH 5080-W.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER KISSEL, ELECTRIC starter and lights, new top and seat covers, good running condition, will trade for roadster and pay or take difference. Car at 5711 CENTRAL AVE.

SPECIAL HUPMOBILE, 5-PASS.

Good mechanical condition. Leaving city. Priced for quick sale. 577099.

OLDSMOBILE 8-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER OVERhauled by Oldsmobile mechanics and newly painted. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, 1912 HUDson 33, 4-passenger or Locomobile 20, 4-passenger. Phone A5049. FAUST, 1046 S. Grand ave. Sunset Pico 31161.

FORD ROSTR., SPECIAL UPHOL. & TOP, ELEgantly equip., fully guar., terms. Open Sun. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1414 S. Main.

ALMOST NEW, DRIVEN LESS THAN 4000 miles, 5-pass. touring car, fine tires. If you want bargain, at $700, Part cash, see this. You will be convinced. Sunday or week days. 506 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, CLUB ROADster, practically good as new. For cash, 25 per cent less than new car. Call 1915 Cadillac, $585. Going away. Phone GARVANZA 1157.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CAR with special $150 top and nicely painted; bargain.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1216 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 25, STRIPPED ROADSTER, $225. 1914 Ford, 1912 Chalmers, 30 in A-1 shape, $150. 1800 SO. MAIN. 25302. Open Sunday.

1918 MARION-HANDLEY, 6-40. NEW FORD tires, bumper, special top. See car at 1212 S. MAIN and make offer. Car run less than 200 miles.

MUST DISPOSE OF MY CHANDLER CLOVERLEAF, 1918 model, has run 5800 miles, looks like new, would consider reasonable payment down from responsible party. Address J, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD 1917 AND '18 ROADSTERS, NEW FORDS thoroughly overhauled, fully guaranteed; easy terms. Open sunday. Ford parts.
MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

I HAVE 2 HIGH-GRADE USED AUTOS WHICH I will trade for clear real estate. See MR. DABCOMB, Union Motor Sales Co., 1442 2nd St., Santa Monica, Cal.

1916 Overland 83, painted like new $475
1916 Scripps-Booth, new paint cruiser style $525
1917 Chevrolet, 4-90, excellent shape $450
1916 Pullman cloverleaf, new paint, saddle color $600
C. O'BERT, 1109 S. Main.

1917 Maxwell touring, just new paint $650
1917 Dodge, new paint, A1 ..... $650
1914 Overland, starter $475
1913 Buick touring, G.M. top, fine shape $375
1913 Studebaker 6, 7-pass., new paint $775
Buy for Cash. Give your own terms. Trades.
House of bargains. Open and guaranteed cars.
Open Sunday all day.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

OVERLAND 6, 7-PASSENGER—

A motive weight, very economical 6-cylinder, 7-passenger car. Continental motor, full floating axle; good tires, top, paint and upholstery. Very easy to handle. Plenty of power and speed. Price only $765. Terms can be arranged. We can take in your old car.
Open Sunday.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

1918 PAIGE.

Little six chummy four-passenger roadster. Driven just far enough to be properly limbered up. Has been put through our shops and is fully guaranteed. Big value in this car at $1250. Phone A5004. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROS.,
1056 South Olive St.
Distributors Paige Motor Cars.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

1916 Overland 85 touring, brand new top and fully equipped, $150 under the market. Better hurry.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1152-54 S. OLIVE ST.
PICO 3224. HOME 10641.

CADILLAC EIGHT—ROADSTER.

We have a fine selection of roadsters, 16, 17 and 18 models, finished in different colors, with and without wire wheels.
Better look them over today.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

1917 CHANDLER, TOURING CAR, $1100; SPLENdid condition. Plate glass sides, Silvertown tires, new paint. 2200 WEST BLVD. Phone 74017.

FORD, 1916 TOURING, SHOCK AND OTHER extras, guaranteed and easy terms. Open Sun. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE STREAK SPEEDSTER, GOOD tires, she's a fa getter; a bargain for some one. 5711 CENTRAL AVE.

CHANDLER ROADSTER, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, cord tires, shock absorbers; owner going East; reasonable. 52263. 939 VALENCIA.

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, WINDSHIELDS bought, sold, exchanged. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE—
Buys, sells, Ford bodies, cars, cushions, tops. 624-45-56 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

A SACRIFICE—
1917 Buick Little 6 5-passenger. Must dispose of this week. Phone OWNER, 64548.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED MOTOR CARS—

ONLY SPECIAL BARGAINS IN THIS AD.

We offer for your inspection the following cars which have been specially priced to make leaders or drawing cards of them.
We do not expect them to last long, but we count on selling you something else if these are all sold before you get there.

SEE TODAY AND GET YOUR PICK.

1917—FRANKLIN SIX ..... 5-pass. $1750
1917—STEARNS 8 ..... 7-pass. 1750
1916—FRANKLIN SIX ..... Roads. 1200
1917—HUPMOBILE FOUR ..... Roads. 1000
1915—DODGE FOUR ..... Roads. 950
1916—OAKLAND EIGHT 7-pass. 850
1915—PATHFINDER SIX 7-pass. 750
1917—HUPMOBILE 7-pass. 550
1915—CHALMERS SIX 6-pass. 550
1917—DORT FOUR 5-pass. 650
1916—REGAL FOUR 5-pass. 550
1915—AUBURN FOUR 6-pass. 500
1914—HAYNES SIX 5-pass. 400
Time payments arranged.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED EVERY CUSTOMER.

OPEN TODAY. ALL DAY.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

NOTICE—

USED CAR SALE.
OPEN SUNDAY.
OPEN EVENINGS.

The largest and most varied assortment of good used cars in Los Angeles. How about your vacation car? Summer is here, better get busy! We can arrange terms to suit you.

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST:

1914 CADILLAC TOURING $450
1915 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $475
1912 CHALMERS TOURING $200
1912 OVERLAND TOURING $100
1918 OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING $1000
1918 OVERLAND 90 TOURING $770
1918 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB $695
1917 OVERLAND 85-4 TOURING $775
1917 OVERLAND 85 TOURING $640
1916 OVERLAND 83 ROADSTER $650
1916 OVERLAND COUPE $775
1917 OVERLAND LIGHT 4 TOURING $625
1917 FORD TOURING $400

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—

When looking for real values, be sure to see our wonderful bargains in high-grade used cars. Some of these have seen little service:

1915....PACKARD ROADSTER "6-38" 1915
1914....LOCOMOBILE, 4-PASS., "6-48" 1914
1915....LOCOMOBILE, 5-PASS., "6-38" 1915
1912....THOMAS, 7-PASS., "6-40" 1912

All these cars are in excellent mechanical condition, and you will consider any one of them after careful, then by learning how reasonable they can be purchased.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,
Pico at Figueroa.
10873. Ask for O'Brien. Main 8088.

NOTICE—

See the following list of cars before you buy:

1918 Hudson Super-Six, cord tires, looks like new $1425
1918 Studebaker 4-cylinder, 7-passenger, like new
1918 Cadillac 8, run very little $1000
1917 Overland 4, 75 touring
1917 Chevrolet 4-90 roadster, original finish
1917 Dort, run only 10,000, a new car at half price.
1916 Dodge 5-passenger, good tires, looks new, run our price.
1915 Chevrolet Baby Grand, new paint, good tires, runs fine.
1916 National Highway 6, run very little $900
Packard 6-48, sport model, 5-passenger, 6 wire wheels, original paint, looks new.
1917 Hupmobile touring, like new, cost $950, will take $550 cash.
CHARLES L. MAGUIRE,
1012 S. Main st.
42680.

FOR SALE—

LIBERTY SIX.

1918 Liberty six touring car; driven less than 2000 miles, looks like new. Write your own guarantee. This Liberty car has whole lot more value for dollar value in it than any other car on the market today. Absolutely standard throughout. Perfect radiator. Continental Red Seal motor, Bosch magneto, Timken bearings throughout. We will sacrifice this car at a 30 per cent discount. Open Sunday. Main 1400. 60752.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE.

Here is a light five-passenger touring car at $650 on terms that should be worth this amount to a new car buyer. Don't overlook this car if you should not have to pay a dollar for repairs in that time. It is first-class in condition as well as appearance and we just such a car as you would be proud to own. It looks like a thousand dollars and we know that you cannot purchase a new car for this amount that would be as good as this one. Used Car Dept., CHANDLER SIX, 1126 S. Olive or 1024 S. Main. Phones 64683 or Main 2455. Open sundays 11 to 4 p.m.

HUDSON.

$875.

Has special $100 top, bumper, front and rear shock absorbers, etc. This car cost new about $2900 as it stands. It's equipped with four ribbed tires, which make good for 20,000 miles. This is a special price for today only, so bring this ad with you. Phone A3094. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROS.
1056 South Olive St.
Distributors Peerless Light Motor Cars.

FOR SALE—

1916 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING.

A car in the pink of condition. New paint, top and nearly new tires. This is an exceptionally good buy. Terms if desired. Will take Liberty Bonds as part payment. Main 1400; 60752.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
USED CAR DEPT.,
1234 S. OLIVE ST.

1916 Overland 83, painted like new $475
1916 Scripps-Booth, new paint cruiser style $525
1917 Chevrolet, 4-90, excellent shape $450
1916 Pullman cloverleaf, new paint, saddle color $600
C. O'BERT, 1109 S. Main.

1917 Buick touring, just new paint $650
1917 Dodge, new paint, A1 ..... $650
1914 Overland, starter $475
1913 Buick touring, G.M. top, fine shape $375
1913 Studebaker 6, 7-pass., new paint $775
Buy for Cash. Give your own terms. Trades.
House of bargains. Open and guaranteed cars.
Open Sunday all day.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, Pico and Main.

OVERLAND 6, 7-PASSENGER—

A motive weight, very economical 6-cylinder, 7-passenger car. Continental motor, full floating axle; good tires, top, paint and upholstery. Very easy to handle. Plenty of power and speed. Price only $765. Terms can be arranged. We can take in your old car.
Open Sunday.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.,
Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.

1918 PAIGE.

Little six chummy four-passenger roadster. Driven just far enough to be properly limbered up. Has been put through our shops and is fully guaranteed. Big value in this car at $1250. Phone A5004. Open Sunday.

SMITH BROS.,
1056 South Olive St.
Distributors Paige Motor Cars.

BARGAIN. BARGAIN.

1916 Overland 85 touring, brand new top and fully equipped, $150 under the market. Better hurry.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
1152-54 S. OLIVE ST.
PICO 3224. HOME 10641.

CADILLAC EIGHT—ROADSTER.

We have a fine selection of roadsters, 16, 17 and 18 models, finished in different colors, with and without wire wheels.
Better look them over today.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

1917 CHANDLER, TOURING CAR, $1100; SPLENdid condition. Plate glass sides, Silvertown tires, new paint. 2200 WEST BLVD. Phone 74017.

FORD, 1916 TOURING, SHOCK AND OTHER extras, guaranteed and easy terms. Open Sun. MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE STREAK SPEEDSTER, GOOD tires, she's a fa getter; a bargain for some one. 5711 CENTRAL AVE.

CHANDLER ROADSTER, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new, cord tires, shock absorbers; owner going East; reasonable. 52263. 939 VALENCIA.

FORD BODIES, TOPS, CUSHIONS, WINDSHIELDS bought, sold, exchanged. 645 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE—
Buys, sells, Ford bodies, cars, cushions, tops. 624-45-56 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

A SACRIFICE—
1917 Buick Little 6 5-passenger. Must dispose of this week. Phone OWNER, 64548.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY JAS. F. MORLEY.

35 YEARS—IN LOS ANGELES—35 YEARS.

I wish to impress upon the automobile buying public that my policy is to be absolutely on the square and your money will be refunded if any car you may purchase from me is not as represented. Almost any resident of Los Angeles will tell you that you will get better than an even break. You are not dealing with a dealer who may be gone tomorrow.

RELIABLE—RESPONSIBLE.

Opening announcement of prices with a written guarantee with each car and free service. Study these cars and prices and compare them with others.

STOP—LOOK—and LISTEN.

1918 6-cyl. Oldsmobile Touring. Car driven 1000 miles. Cash $1200
1916 6-cyl. Chandler touring, plate glass top, 5 cord tires, lots of extras. Cash $1250
1917 King "8" sedan, like new, 5 cord tires. Cash $1250
1916 Cadillac 8 touring, special top, cord tires and many extras $1350

These cars are guaranteed to be in first class mechanical condition and are almost as good as new.

1915 small Paige touring, special plate glass top, spotlight and lots of extras, good paint. This car is in good condition, but is NOT GUARANTEED, but is worth $600. Cash $470

One Flivver roadster guaranteed $300
Packard "30," 1912 Phaeton.

The most reliable car you can imagine. This was my car and I will fully guarantee it; at exchange $650

Terms can be arranged on any of the cars.
USED CARS.
Will pay spot cash for used cars.

JAMES F. MORLEY,
1340 S. Main st. South 643.

35 years—in Los Angeles—35 years.

NOTICE—

Reliable Used Cars at Bargain Prices.

Mercer 22-72 roadster, new cord tires.
Mercer 1913 roadster, newly painted.
Mercer 1913 coupe, wire wheels.
Mercer, 4-pass., 1913, in good mechanical condition.
35 h.p., 5-pass.
Simplex 50 h.p. Limousine.
Ford touring, run only 2000 miles.
Dodge 1916 touring.
Stearns-Knight 7-pass., wire wheels.
Mercer racing car, guarantee 100 miles per hour.

Other cars taken in exchange. Balance on terms.

MERCER AGENCY,
1015 S. Grand ave.

12000 1919 Ford

1915—STEARNS KNIGHT EIGHT, 7-PASS. ..$1750
1914 STEARNS KNIGHT FOUR, 5-PASS. ..$850

Both cars just newly painted.
Both are in A-1 mechanical condition, have good tops and tires.
Terms arranged. See today.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.,
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60339.

1918 PEERLESS EIGHT.

Seven-passenger touring car. Put through our own shops and guaranteed the same as when new. Phone A3094. Open Sunday.

KEITH BROS.,
1056 South Olive St.

FOR SALE—STUTZ 16-VALVE ROADSTER, 1918 model, fine equipment, 2 spare wire wheels with cord tires; this is new; only cut few hundred miles. Price $1600. See this for a real buy.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

WANTED — DIAMONDS IN EXCHANGE FOR automobile. Have two good machines, one 5 and one 7-passenger. Both cars are in A1 mechanical condition. Will give or take difference.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 8191. Pico and Hope sts. 21707.

$385. CHALMERS SPECIAL, 6-48, 7-PASS. $385.

Semi-Victoria top, plate glass windows, elec. lights and starter.
I have three of these cars as good as new; can prove car has been completely overhauled.

C. O'BERT, 1109 S. Main.

MY NEARLY NEW SPORT MODEL STUDEBAKER, good tires, Fantasote sport plate glass top. This car would sell new now for about $1700. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address W, box W. MARCY. Can be seen anytime at 253 S. Meredith, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 2852.

FOR SALE—PEERLESS ROADSTER, 6150, CASH or terms. The little car has demountable rims, Reverse Light transmission. Magneto ignition. A good buy. 533 W. WASHINGTON. 21841.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home phone 24894; South 2670. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 1917 BUICK, RUN ONLY 4200 MILES, TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW, ALL AROUND; $1050. TERMS TO SUIT. CALL MR. DAVIS, 1222 S. FLOWER. 60131, Main 4179.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL 6-CYLINDER MITCHell touring car, like new. Price $650, cost over $1000. Apply 205 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Pdwy. 8088.

VERY FINE BUICK 37, 5-PASS. TOURING TO be sacrificed for quick sale, owing to business change. Splendid condition, seat covers, bumper, other extras. Must be sold for cash for bargain. Sunday or week days, at 506 W. PICO.

1917 DODGE TOURING, GOODYEAR TIRES, SEAT covers, new Goodyear nonskids all round, run 8700 miles, $700. GAIL HAMILTON, 1212 S. Main st. A9549.

BRISCOE—$950 HERE.

The car that climbs mud hills on high in the BRISCOE class. Better see it to buy.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL CHUMMY ROADSTER, Studebaker. The only one in town like it. Wire wheels, special tires, special paint, etc. Call MR. CASE, Bdwy. 5410; Sundays or evenings, Bdwy. 6020.

FOR SALE—SAXON SIX, LATE MODEL, SPECial top, plate glass, tires, bumper and extra tire. Run less than 2500 miles. Must sell by June 1st. 1900 CENTRAL AVE., Cesar Park, Cal., Sunset, 726-W.

FOR SALE—ONE 1914 CADILLAC, ONE 1912 Cadillac, one 1911 Cadillac, one 1910 Cadillac, one Thirty Big 2-in. 6 all in splendid mechanical condition and are bargains. F. R. CONEY, 5405 9th st., box 255, Riverside.

1918 CHANDLER CHUMMY ROADSTER.

Run 5000 miles. Positively like new in every respect. Cash or terms, and a bargain for quick sale. BOULEVARD GARAGE, 6024 Hollywood Blvd. 57287.

1915 FORD DELIVERY. MOTOR REBORED, RE-ground, fender ground up. Much better than good oversized tires, $275 cash. Box 142, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FORD 1916 TOURING CAR, GOOD TIRES, thoroughly overhauled, fully guaranteed; easy terms. Open Sunday.

MORAN & McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 HUDSON SUPERSIX, IN EXCELLENT CONdition, 5 Goodyear cord tires. Must sell. Call MR. MILLIGAN, at Busch Hotel, 655 South Flower.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, 1918, RUN 1200 miles; just like new; $750. Terms. 1212 S. MAIN. A9549. C. A. HAMILTON. A9549.

DODGE 5-PASSENGER IN CONDITION; GOOD tires and a "good looker;" $525. MR. NEWMAN, 1319 Santee, Broadway 2546.

FOR SALE—1917 LIGHT 6, 5-PASSENGER CHALmers, special paint, summer Victoria top, seat covers, dome lights, thoroughly overhauled. Phone Garvanza 1157. Bdwy. 5410; Sunday and evenings, Bdwy. 6020.

FOR SALE—BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING, ALmost new; has special top, wat cutors and extra tire, will sell cheap for cash. Address J, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 FORD TOURING, RUN 1200 MILES, just shocked, run in, Sodic, good absorbers, W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD SPEEDSTER, 1917 MODEL, RESCRIPT, in a special racy type. Painted in classy color. Terms.
524 WEST PICO ST.

1916 FORD TOURING CAR, PERFECT CONDItion, 3 extra tires, $250 cash. Will be at 140 N. FLOWER ST., Tuesday, May 14. Apt. 202. MR. HANNA.

1916 CHALMERS SIX, 5-PASSENGER. MECHANically perfect. Five like new tires. Fine looking car. $600, cash or terms. Box 143, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN;

...ssified Liners.

...OBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

...Automobiles for Sale.

...CHANDLER SIX.

...st dare to purchase a Chandler ... LY GUARANTEED. ... range of prices from ... Your choice at ... ler Motor Car ... CHANDLER SIX. ... LER GUARANTEE ... next YEAR to come, ... of new Chandlers ... since the CHANDLER ... market. We KNOW ... DLER owner is the ... a bit about the car ... will not accept his ... car if he has not ... cannot get all the ... you may ... ...ler. If you don't ... ...ome that is not ... ...ly, quickly ... ...ler Motor Car ... want to be ... ...ler owner ... ...ler Motor Car ... CHANDLER SIX. ... ...ler Motor Car ... to 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—

...stock of high-grade used cars ... ...ls. Let us show you these ... ...ers evenings. ... LES-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., ... Sept. 1226 S. ...

...DODGE TOURING— ...nally nice in every respect, ... or terms. Phone 60452. ...day. WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. ...

BUFFMOBILE 5-SEAT. ... ...ing for the least, will sell ... ...ER BROS., 100 South Olive St. ... Paige Motor Cars.

...ROADSTER— ...in 1400 miles, extras. A big ... WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. Main.

...$1150.

...ly owner to sell, and he ... ...ch is by owner, and he ... ...ughout, including top ... ...ers. Our NEW CAR ... ...ed. Will sell about ... ...ER BROS., 100 South Olive St.

...ER SEDAN.

...ER SEDAN— ...ll sedan. 11 condition. I want ... will sell at a sacrifice. ... SUNSET GARAGE, 2112 Sun... ...ne 38784T.

...DRIVING IN FRANCE DESIRES ... to late model Light 6 Winton ... ...ly. Car ... ...ry best of care and at... ...ne condition as new. Tires equip... ...ear. Tire equip... ...condition. Priced low to ... ...mail. Address J, box 268, ...

FOR SALE—

...ROADSTER— ...ROADSTER— ...ROADSTER—

Classified Liners

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC. For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—AUCTION. AUCTION. Horses, mares, mules, wagons, Hoggins and harness, Tuesday, May 14, 10 a.m. 649 East 7th st.

If in need of anything in the above line, do not fail to attend our Tuesday sale, as we will have all classes to offer. All stock sold must be as represented or money refunded. Stock at private sale. Horses and mules for hire. W. N. SNOWDEN, Prop.

Phone Pico 417. Auctioneer Watkins.

FOR SALE—60 HEAD OF EXTRA FINE DAIRY COWS; ABOUT 20 OF THESE COWS WILL BE fresh in the next two weeks. The rest are all milking. Holstein, Durham, Guernsey and Jersey. 5 or 6 head of nice gentle family cows, 2 pure-bred Holstein bulls. Will take cows in exchange and will sell on time to responsible parties. Cows delivered any place in the city free of charge. COR. NADEAU AND ALAMEDA. South 1967.

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, BROWN AND RAT, weigh 2200, good workers, $165. Team gray mares, closely mated, weigh 2400. Good workers, $125. One bay horse, weight 1200, $75. One team, 2100. One black horse, weight 1400, $135. Stock for hire. SNOWDEN'S, 609 E. 7th. Phone Pico 417.

FOR SALE—GOOD BRED, YOUNG BROOD BOAR, Berkshire and Poland-China, about 250 lbs. Also 6 White Leghorn roosters, choice. R. F. D. 14, BOX 465, Los Angeles. 3rd house west of Cudahy ave., on Anna st., Cudahy.

FOR SALE—TEAM HORSES, HARNESS AND wagon, suitable for fruit wagon; horses 8 years old. Owner leaving town. Corner MAIN AND RICHMOND AVE. Phone Monrovia 66.

FOR SALE—2 FINE WORK HORSES, 2800 pounds, age 9 and 11, cheap. MIDWICK COUNTRY CLUB, Ramona Acres, L. A. Co. Alhambra 906.

FOR SALE — BLACK JERSEY-GUERNSEY COW, fresh, giving 4 gallons of the richest milk. 916 BEATRICE AVE., west of Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, 3 YEARS OLD, tubercular tested; easy milker, giving 4 gal. Will sell cheap. 1046 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE — HOGS, 100 CHOICE FEEDERS, weighing 1000 to 150 lbs., all good. DENNISON BROS., Otis, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, FARM MULES. SEE MR. A. GILLETTE, 1307 Fair Oaks ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 4 GOOD WORK MULES, 1 heavy team of horses, 3 small cheap horses, 2 farm wagons, tools and harness. Call 767 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW and calf; gives daily; can't be beat for the butter. 4560 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. East 3454.

FOR SALE — YOUNG HORSES, STUDEBAKER 3½-in wagon, smooth flat rack (nearly new), harness, plow, and gentle cow. MOOR, 7446 E. Colorado blvd. Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—LITTLE PIGS, BROOD SOWS, MIGHT trade for good cow. SHOEMAKER, Route 4, box 626, L. A.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, JERSEY-DURHAM, 4½ gallons, would trade for dry cows or heifers, and 40 M. MARENGO. 1000 Stanford ave.

FOR SALE—FOUR LARGE FIRE PROOF boxes. WIELAND BREWERY, 112 S. Central ave. Phone 60444. Fire proof safes.

FOR SALE—LOT OF 3 YEARLING JERSEY and big Jack sows and boar. VAUGHAN RANCH, 8th and Maclay, San Fernando.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN YEARLING JERsey cow, $85. DELAGARRIGNE, Ocean Park Besche, R. 1, Box 262, Palms.

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY COWS, NEARLY FRESH, $90 each. 1 Jersey heifer, $50. 1 Jersey bull, 2 yrs. old, $75. 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old, $100. All registered stock. Inquire at 1 mile east of Sunol.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED HORSE, PRACTically new harness and wagon. A bargain. Call 2526½.

FOR SALE—2 JERSEY COWS, 2 YEARS OLD, not fresh, very choice cows. Call today. 4445 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD HORSE FOR RANCH, buggy, set and exchange everything in hair, fur and feathers; also 2 horses. PANTHER EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — SIX PENS, HAMBURGS, SILver-brights, White Wyandottes, Partridge Rocks, Partridge Wyandottes and Anconas. Blue ribbon stock, eggs, baby chicks, write or call. Two miles Southeast corner 55th and Maple. W. E. KERN. Call 55th and Maple.

FOR SALE—A PEN OF 9 BARRED ROCK HENS and rooster, also one pen of 6 light Brahmas, good laying strain. Through breeding for this season. Light Brahmas and Barred Rocks at reduced prices. Call or write T. MCNAMARA, 2421 deswick st.

WANTED—WHO HAS 100 WHITE LEGHORN PULlets, 6 weeks old or older, they will exchange for my 23 young cows, a buck and 35 young, 5 years old? Address M. E. DOOLITTLE, Burbank, Cal.

WANTED—ABOUT 75 YOUNG TURKEYS, ABOUT 6 or 8 weeks old; also 150 young Rhode Island Red pullets, of good strain; quick, giving price and full particulars. J. WILLIAMS, Supt. of Ridge Valley Can Club, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN OR MORE FINE LAYing hens, White Leghorns, McFarlane, heavy laying strain. 7611 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, poultry, etc. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st. PIONEER Main 9023. Sales yard, 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST. P1023.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—1 NEW 300-EGG PURItan incubator; cost $30; will sell cheap. Call SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway. Ask for Mr. Butler.

FOR SALE — 500 BABY CHICKS, MCFARLAND strain Leghorns, 25c each, or $20 per hundred. Inquire Monday after 12 o'clock, 2440 E. MAIN. Pico Poultry Co. South 1482W.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT WHITE AND BROWN Leghorns, for Rhode Islands, the bunch at $12 down. Call at 232 S. PARK VIEW ST. Temple 3W. First car.

FOR SALE—FIRST AND SECOND-PRIZE SILVER Wyandotte, 2 dos. or part; beautiful strain; $2.25 each. Also pheasant and pigeons. SOUTH 3840-R.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, BARRED ROCKS, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns. REDWING HATCHERY, 2030 E. Florence. South 6465 W. Delivered.

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS AT REDUCED PRICE, Anconas, White Leghorns, Reds, heavy laying strain, $1 per setting. 1236 E. AVE. 37. East 382.

WANTED — TWO TO FOUR HUNDRED GOOD Stock White Leghorn pullet chicks, eight to ten weeks old. State stock and price. HENRY BERE, Burbank.

FOR SALE—146 WHITE LEGHORN HENS AND pullets, laying. 12 mated Carneaux pigeons, cheap. 621 S. 6TH ST., Alhambra. Phone Alhambra 3760W.

FOR SALE—FINE 10 BLUE ANDALUSIAN hens, 2 cocks and rooster, $20; also 10 Plymouth Rocks, $652 HAROLD WAY.

FOR SALE—5 HENS AND ROOSTER, THOROughbred White Orpingtons, will sell cheap. Call at 2038 BUNKER AVE. Vermont 1403.

POULTRY—PET STOCK— Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE— PRE-REMOVAL SALE. GERMAIN'S POULTRY DEPARTMENT. On July 1 we move to Sixth and Main sts., and are now offering attractive bargains in every department of our stock. A few of our Poultry Supply specials follow:
West Coast Egg Mash ($5c value,) 20c.
C.E.P. Fountain, special 50c.
Otas & Moe line galvanized feeders and fountains.

INCUBATOR SPECIALS.
Cyphers Superior (hot water,) 130-egg size, $16.95.
Cyphers Columbia (hot air,) 140-egg size, $16.85.
Cyphers Columbia (hot air,) 250-egg size, $25.65.
BUCKEYE INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.
We are California agents for the celebrated Buckeye Incubators and brooders, the most scientific hatchers and brooders on the market.

POULTRY FOODS.
Coulson's No. 1 Condition Powder keeps baby chicks in a strong, vigorous condition. We have a full line of Coulson's foods and remedies for all ages of fowls. Coulson's Laying Mash is an excellent egg producer, and should be kept by laying hens all the time. Contains all the necessary ingredients for egg making.
DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS contain the highest per cent. of protein of any food on the market. Are absolutely necessary to the health of a fowl, and Darling's Meat Crisps offer the most economical means of feeding it.
DISINFECT NOW.
Don't let those lice, mites and other germs get a foothold in your flock. They breed rapidly during hot months, and are big profit reducers. Paint your coops inside and out with Carbola—it paints and disinfects with one operation.

For general disinfecting in large poultry yards, etc., use Carbola Cresol, $3.50 gal.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
Get your eggs for hatching from Germain's. We carry eggs for hatching from high-grade stock in all standard varieties, including turkey, geese and duck eggs.

EGG CARRIERS.
Egg carriers, egg boxes, egg scales, egg testers. Everything for the poultryman.
Preserve those eggs the easy way; keeps eggs just like fresh for ten months. Easy to use; inexpensive.

GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.,
10000. 326-328-330 S. Main st. Main 906.

FOR SALE— BIRDLAND.
The long-expected birds from Australia have arrived in fine shape. In this shipment we received the wonderful Lizard Canaries, Diamond Gold and other pretty finches. We can right now show the best selection of song and attary birds of all kinds; also ornamental fowl, such as fowl, monkeys, etc. Chameleons, small turtles are also here, and we have some good cold and fancy fish, globes, etc. Bird remedies and all other accessories.

TALKING PARROTS.
Some of all kinds and of the best grades to select from, every bird guaranteed.

Our Dog Department at NO. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, offers a nice lot of puppies of different breeds; also a full line of pet animal supplies and all the standard foods and remedies. Illustrated catalogue free to those interested.
L. M. CRIDER.
1201 Central ave., and 216 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ABOUT 50 THOROUGHbred blue barred Homer or carrier pigeons, big squab kind; I paid $1 each, but will sell at 25c each if you take the lot. Also pair tame tail at 50c each. A. R. VANDERDRIFT, Burbank. Cars to Canoga or 302 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Col. A2296. Pico 626.

FOR SALE— PHEASANTS. CHEAP. Three BEST varieties left. SELLING OUT. Take you away cheap. Some prize winners, pair $15. Eggs $1 per dozen. Mills mains feed, $5.25 per hundred. Bantams setting hens, everything cheap. MORGAN'S PHEASANT FARM, 344 East 61st st. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—I'M LEAVING TO JOIN THE COLors, must dispose of my pigeons; 75 pair Red Carneaux, Splash and Buff pigeons, high-grade stock and steady workers. Full equipment. 1611 McPherrin ave., Hollywood. Phone Private. Address K, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CANARIES— Some good Hartz-mountain males. Beautiful singers, bred from Imported stock. Also a few females. Salesroom at 216 MERCANTILE PLACE.

ELITE HAT CLEANERS, 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SINGING ROLLER with female, now mating. One large double dome and perch mahogany cage, $15. Other cages with wall devricks and swings. Two glass bird bathtubs. Reasonable. Phone MR. SAKETT, 10253; Main 7215. Sunday excepted.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS AND EGGS; ALSO BABY pheasants. Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Bezel and Lady Amherst. Silver strain. Also Buff Rock Pheasantry, 340 Crosby st., R.F.D. No. 2, box 251, Pasadena. 4 blocks west of Lincoln ave. car line. 1 block east. Phone Colorado 886.

FOR SALE— 85 PAIR OF THE FINEST RED Cornucopia pigeons handled. Also 50 pair of high-grade stock and steady workers. Full equipment. Address W. W. WOLCOTT, 10th and Alameda st., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NIGHTINGALES, Goldfinches, Nonpareil, Zebras, Java Sparrows, Spice, many other finches, Pheasants' eggs, etc. The pet bird store. Quail eggs for hatching. 1291 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — PHEASANT EGGS, GOLDEN AMherst and Reeves, fresh and reasonable price; also laying pheasants, cheap. PHONE 51225.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WARBLERS, $2.50 up. Mated pairs, some with young. 1808 ALLESANDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO FEMALE RIFUS pheasants, one year old. Will exchange one for male. Ad. J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY GOULD FINCHES, MATED pair, $25. Red-headed and Gouldian Finches. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave.

FOR SALE—CRIMSON, SHAFTAIL, OWL, MAGpie and Diamond Finches. Best assortment of aviary birds. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS AND A BEAUTIful cage. Call Sunday and evenings. 1222 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED — GOOD SINGING CANARIES AND aviary birds. LYNWOOD PET STOCK SHOW, 4230½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YELLOW GERMAN roller and cage. 1827 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 59301T.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANARY WARBLERS DAY and night singers, $2.50. Vermont 5460—26821. 1101 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—12 PAIRS CARNEAUX PIGEONS FOR $10. 1818 ACACIA.

FOR SALE—RINGNECK PHEASANT EGGS, $1.50 doz. 215 E. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE QUARRELSOME DUCK HATCHing eggs. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1452.

FOR SALE—PET STOCK, RING-NECKED PHEASants, cats, $10. 2310 E. 12TH ST. South 2714.

FOR SALE—AVIARY CANARY BIRDS, MALES, $2.50. Phone 329128, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN PHEASANT EGGS, 150 each. 1600 ROOSEVELT DR., Hollywood 2806.

FOR SALE—SIX NICE FEMALE CANFRIES, also singers. 747 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—30 CARNEAUX PIGEONS, $12. 731 E. 41ST.

FOR SALE—GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES, male and female. 156 E. 45TH ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS PANama Exposition stock. 2000 for sale. CALDWELL RABBIT FARM, 2520 San Fernando blvd.

FOR SALE—FORTY 11 WEEKS PEKIN DUCKS, about 2½ to 4 lbs. Phone 53358.

FOR SALE—BABY TURKEYS AND TURKEY EGGS, Barred Rock, White Minorca hens. 938 W. 63RD PLACE. Vermont 327.

WANTED—INDIAN RUNNER LAYING DUCKS. Call SOUTH 2507W.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS AND EGGS, 52921. 909 GRATTAN ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—SURE ITALIAN BEES, WORK DONE and lessons given in bee-keeping. Bl. 2, box 296, INGLEWOOD.

WANTED—I BUY HONEY IN ANY QUANTITY. Drop me a line. W. B. BOWIE, 2934 Francis ave., Los Angeles.

Goats, Milch, etc.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE TOGGENBURG Saanan, Nubian and milch goats, giving two to four quarts each. Large udders and easy milkers. If your goat has disappointed you we will take it in exchange. Also some fine registered and pure bred billy goats for service. Will be sold reasonable or delivered and boarded. Call Sunday if you like. Bring your goat with you if you wish to exchange. 5735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1525W.

FOR SALE — 40 MILCH GOATS, FRESH AND heavy milkers; pure bred; unequaled Toggenburg bucks for service; hornless bucks reared; dry goats taken in exchange; called for, delivered anywhere. Visitors welcome. Information cheerfully given. Postage for reply. No Sunday business. SHEDDAN BROS., 6124 Central Route 12, box 7. South 6915.

FOR SALE — FORTY-FIVE HEAD PURE BRED Angora goats, also fifty to seventy-five head of grade milk goats. A bargain if taken soon at NADEAU RANCH, 6 miles east of Saugus, R. Nadeau, Saugus, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG PURE BRED TOGGENburg goats, fresh and coming fresh, beautifully marked doe kids, no scrubs. 142 N. EAST LAKE.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOAT, BEEN FRESH TWO months, gives one quart milk, cheap. Sunday only. Take West Sixth st. car to end of line. 612 EL CENTRO AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO TOGGENburg buck kids, after a 4-quart milker, 2½ months old, for milch goat or nanny did. 1288 E. 41ST ST.

WANTED—MILCH GOATS OR KIDS, ALSO TOGgenburg billy kid; good stock. Exchange for fine Wilton rug, 13x14, rockers, buggy, medical battery. 1314 W. AVE. 60.

FOR SALE—FRESH NUBIAN GRADE DOE, $25, or will take part cash and Indian Runner ducks. Call SOUTH 2567W.

FOR SALE—THREE-QUART MILCH GOAT AND two (2) month-old doe kids, part Toggenburg. 11437 GALE ST., Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—PURE BLOOD GOATS. WHAT HAVE you? Highest price paid. Give description. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOOKING TOGGENBURG grade does, just fresh, both are hornless and have hornless kids. VERMONT 2701.

WANTED—GOATS, PURE BLOOD, WHAT HAVE you? Highest price paid. Give description. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-QUART MILCH GOAT, WITH KID, $50. 1401 MILFORD ST., Glendale. Phone Red 160. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MILCH GOAT, $25; ALSO Nubian doe, $20; these are bargains. H. E. SEELY, 3545 Mission road. East 970.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH GOATS, 2 YOUNG NANnies, 2 months old, all hornless. 6210 S. MAIN. South 788.

FOR SALE—GOOD GOAT, AND 2 KID GOATS, is milking 4 quarts a day. Price $65, or will trade for cows. 644 W. AVENUE 50.

FOR SALE—FRESH SAANAN GOAT, GIVING 2 quarts daily. 7810 MONETA AVE.

POULTRY—PET STOCK— Supplies—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—32 HENS, LEGHORNS AND RHODE Island Reds. VERMONT 126.

FOR SALE—FINE LAYING HENS, 1122 SANTEE. MAIN 6091.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK EGGS, $1 PER SETting of 15. 261 N. JOHNSTON ST. 31110.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED R.I. CAMPINE COCKERels. 338 NEWLAND ST. Gar. 1135.

FOR SALE—SETTING HENS. PHONE 20444.

Pigeons, Birds, etc.

FOR SALE— FEATHERED PETS At Pre-Removal Prices.
About July 1, we move to Sixth and Main sts. We want to reduce our stocks and are therefore offering high-class decorative and singing birds at special low prices. You've always wanted a bird for your home, and now's the time to gratify your desire at small cost. We offer from little Parqueettes (miniature parrots) at $5.50 a pair. They make wonderful pets, and their bright colorings are most highly attractive. White java sparrows, with bright red bills, at $4; blue birds with red bills at $8.50 pair; Zebra Finches, with their stripes, cheeks and spotted wings and red bills, make an attractive ornament for any home at $3 pair. Society Finches, dainty little birds dressed in brown and white, at $2.50 pair.

CAGES—FOODS—ACCESSORIES.
Few firms in the West carry a larger or more diversified stock of cages than we—you have almost every type of cage to select from. We also have a complete assortment of perches, swings, chains, brackets, springs, bird baths, seed and water cups, wire cage cloth, bird nesting, bird nests, and, special, foods, tonics, singing foods, and dependable remedies.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
10000. 326-328-330 S. Main st. Main 906.

FOR SALE— BIRDLAND.
The long-expected birds from Australia have arrived in fine shape. In this shipment we received the wonderful Lizard Canaries, Diamond Gold and other pretty finches. We can right now show the best selection of song and attary birds of all kinds; also ornamental fowl, such as fowl, monkeys, etc. Chameleons, small turtles are also here, and we have some good cold and fancy fish, globes, etc. Bird remedies and all other accessories.

TALKING PARROTS.
Some of all kinds and of the best grades to select from, every bird guaranteed.

Our Dog Department at NO. 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, offers a nice lot of puppies of different breeds; also a full line of pet animal supplies and all the standard foods and remedies. Illustrated catalogue free to those interested.
L. M. CRIDER.
1201 Central ave., and 216 Mercantile Place. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ABOUT 50 THOROUGHbred blue barred Homer or carrier pigeons, big squab kind; I paid $1 each, but will sell at 25c each if you take the lot. Also pair tame tail at 50c each. A. R. VANDERDRIFT, Burbank. Cars to Canoga or 302 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Col. A2296. Pico 626.

FOR SALE— PHEASANTS. CHEAP. Three BEST varieties left. SELLING OUT. Take you away cheap. Some prize winners, pair $15. Eggs $1 per dozen. Mills mains feed, $5.25 per hundred. Bantams setting hens, everything cheap. MORGAN'S PHEASANT FARM, 344 East 61st st. OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—I'M LEAVING TO JOIN THE COLors, must dispose of my pigeons; 75 pair Red Carneaux, Splash and Buff pigeons, high-grade stock and steady workers. Full equipment. 1611 McPherrin ave., Hollywood. Phone Private. Address K, box 360, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CANARIES— Some good Hartz-mountain males. Beautiful singers, bred from Imported stock. Also a few females. Salesroom at 216 MERCANTILE PLACE.

ELITE HAT CLEANERS, 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SINGING ROLLER with female, now mating. One large double dome and perch mahogany cage, $15. Other cages with wall devricks and swings. Two glass bird bathtubs. Reasonable. Phone MR. SAKETT, 10253; Main 7215. Sunday excepted.

FOR SALE—PHEASANTS AND EGGS; ALSO BABY pheasants. Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Bezel and Lady Amherst. Silver strain. Also Buff Rock Pheasantry, 340 Crosby st., R.F.D. No. 2, box 251, Pasadena. 4 blocks west of Lincoln ave. car line. 1 block east. Phone Colorado 886.

FOR SALE— 85 PAIR OF THE FINEST RED Cornucopia pigeons handled. Also 50 pair of high-grade stock and steady workers. Full equipment. Address W. W. WOLCOTT, 10th and Alameda st., Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NIGHTINGALES, Goldfinches, Nonpareil, Zebras, Java Sparrows, Spice, many other finches, Pheasants' eggs, etc. The pet bird store. Quail eggs for hatching. 1291 FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — PHEASANT EGGS, GOLDEN AMherst and Reeves, fresh and reasonable price; also laying pheasants, cheap. PHONE 51225.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WARBLERS, $2.50 up. Mated pairs, some with young. 1808 ALLESANDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO FEMALE RIFUS pheasants, one year old. Will exchange one for male. Ad. J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY GOULD FINCHES, MATED pair, $25. Red-headed and Gouldian Finches. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave.

FOR SALE—CRIMSON, SHAFTAIL, OWL, MAGpie and Diamond Finches. Best assortment of aviary birds. BIRD EMPORIUM, 820 Summit ave.

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS AND A BEAUTIful cage. Call Sunday and evenings. 1222 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED — GOOD SINGING CANARIES AND aviary birds. LYNWOOD PET STOCK SHOW, 4230½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL YELLOW GERMAN roller and cage. 1827 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 59301T.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANARY WARBLERS DAY and night singers, $2.50. Vermont 5460—26821. 1101 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—12 PAIRS CARNEAUX PIGEONS FOR $10. 1818 ACACIA.

FOR SALE—RINGNECK PHEASANT EGGS, $1.50 doz. 215 E. 45TH ST.

FOR SALE—WHITE QUARRELSOME DUCK HATCHing eggs. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1452.

FOR SALE—PET STOCK, RING-NECKED PHEASants, cats, $10. 2310 E. 12TH ST. South 2714.

FOR SALE—AVIARY CANARY BIRDS, MALES, $2.50. Phone 329128, mornings or evenings.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN PHEASANT EGGS, 150 each. 1600 ROOSEVELT DR., Hollywood 2806.

FOR SALE—SIX NICE FEMALE CANFRIES, also singers. 747 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—30 CARNEAUX PIGEONS, $12. 731 E. 41ST.

FOR SALE—GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES, male and female. 156 E. 45TH ST.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

FOR SALE—WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS PANama Exposition stock. 2000 for sale. CALDWELL RABBIT FARM, 2520 San Fernando blvd.

FOR SALE—FORTY 11 WEEKS PEKIN DUCKS, about 2½ to 4 lbs. Phone 53358.

FOR SALE—BABY TURKEYS AND TURKEY EGGS, Barred Rock, White Minorca hens. 938 W. 63RD PLACE. Vermont 327.

WANTED—INDIAN RUNNER LAYING DUCKS. Call SOUTH 2567W.

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS AND EGGS, 52921. 909 GRATTAN ST.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—SURE ITALIAN BEES, WORK DONE and lessons given in bee-keeping. Bl. 2, box 296, INGLEWOOD.

WANTED—I BUY HONEY IN ANY QUANTITY. Drop me a line. W. B. BOWIE, 2934 Francis ave., Los Angeles.

Goats, Milch, etc.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY FINE TOGGENBURG Saanan, Nubian and milch goats, giving two to four quarts each. Large udders and easy milkers. If your goat has disappointed you we will take it in exchange. Also some fine registered and pure bred billy goats for service. Will be sold reasonable or delivered and boarded. Call Sunday if you like. Bring your goat with you if you wish to exchange. 5735 CENTRAL AVE. South 1525W.

FOR SALE — 40 MILCH GOATS, FRESH AND heavy milkers; pure bred; unequaled Toggenburg bucks for service; hornless bucks reared; dry goats taken in exchange; called for, delivered anywhere. Visitors welcome. Information cheerfully given. Postage for reply. No Sunday business. SHEDDAN BROS., 6124 Central Route 12, box 7. South 6915.

FOR SALE — FORTY-FIVE HEAD PURE BRED Angora goats, also fifty to seventy-five head of grade milk goats. A bargain if taken soon at NADEAU RANCH, 6 miles east of Saugus, R. Nadeau, Saugus, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG PURE BRED TOGGENburg goats, fresh and coming fresh, beautifully marked doe kids, no scrubs. 142 N. EAST LAKE.

FOR SALE—MILCH GOAT, BEEN FRESH TWO months, gives one quart milk, cheap. Sunday only. Take West Sixth st. car to end of line. 612 EL CENTRO AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO TOGGENburg buck kids, after a 4-quart milker, 2½ months old, for milch goat or nanny did. 1288 E. 41ST ST.

WANTED—MILCH GOATS OR KIDS, ALSO TOGgenburg billy kid; good stock. Exchange for fine Wilton rug, 13x14, rockers, buggy, medical battery. 1314 W. AVE. 60.

FOR SALE—FRESH NUBIAN GRADE DOE, $25, or will take part cash and Indian Runner ducks. Call SOUTH 2567W.

FOR SALE—THREE-QUART MILCH GOAT AND two (2) month-old doe kids, part Toggenburg. 11437 GALE ST., Hawthorne, Cal.

WANTED—PURE BLOOD GOATS. WHAT HAVE you? Highest price paid. Give description. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOOKING TOGGENBURG grade does, just fresh, both are hornless and have hornless kids. VERMONT 2701.

WANTED—GOATS, PURE BLOOD, WHAT HAVE you? Highest price paid. Give description. Address E, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-QUART MILCH GOAT, WITH KID, $50. 1401 MILFORD ST., Glendale. Phone Red 160. Call Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—A GOOD MILCH GOAT, $25; ALSO Nubian doe, $20; these are bargains. H. E. SEELY, 3545 Mission road. East 970.

FOR SALE—2 FRESH GOATS, 2 YOUNG NANnies, 2 months old, all hornless. 6210 S. MAIN. South 788.

FOR SALE—GOOD GOAT, AND 2 KID GOATS, is milking 4 quarts a day. Price $65, or will trade for cows. 644 W. AVENUE 50.

FOR SALE—FRESH SAANAN GOAT, GIVING 2 quarts daily. 7810 MONETA AVE.

POULTRY—PET STOCK— Supplies—For Sale, For Exchange. Goats, Milch, etc.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER. CALL 26112 or 23280.

FOR SALE—GOOD FRESH GOAT, $15. INCLUDing kid. Call evenings. 4320 MOSHER.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH GOATS AND KIDS, $20 up. 139 E. 62ND ST.

FOR SALE—MILK GOAT, $20. 5558 DUARTE. Watts car to 56th st.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOAT, CHEAP, GIVing 3 quarts. 1019 E. 57TH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG GOAT AND KID, $25. Maple ave. car. 5020 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—FRESH GOAT, GIVING 2½ PINTS A day, $15. 158 GIFFORD ST., Bell Station.

Rabbits, Hares, etc.

FOR SALE—YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO attend the regular meeting of the Southern California Pet Stock Association, to be held Monday evening, May 13, 1918, second floor, Times Building, at 8 p.m., sultes 4. "The Fancy Rabbit"—Angoras, English Lops, Japanese, French and Belgian hares. Bring your specimens for judging. Lots of interesting and valuable information for the novice and any one interested in this fast-growing industry. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PET STOCK ASSOCIATION, C. E. Chittick, Secy.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND, BELGIAN, FLEMish Giant and for bearers, we buy breeding rabbits of all kinds.

FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
640 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—6 DOES, 1 YEAR OLD, WITH YOUNG 5 weeks old, $2.50 each; 6 does, 1 year old, bred, $2.50 each; 11 does, 4½ months old, nearly ready to breed, $1.50 each. 342 ANGELENO AVE., Burbank.

FOR SALE—RABBITRY NEW ZEALAND RED RABbits and young, 7 to 8 pounds, $5; 8 to 9 pounds, $3.50; others, 30c. G. W. CLEMSON, Shop and Orchard blvd., Hollywood. 6002 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.

FOR SALE — NEW ZEALAND AND BELGIAN Hare bucks, also Flemish, New Zealand and Belgian does, fryers. Wilshire 704. 4002 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, EXTRA FINE stock bucks and does, 1714 W. 38TH PLACE. Call before 2:30 Sunday. Week-days after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANTS and New Zealands. Bucks and does. Beautiful stock; reasonable. PALMS RABBITRY, 1110 W. 17TH.

FOR SALE—50 FINE NEW ZEALAND DOES, 10 white bucks. Buck young stock. After 10th day. 415 E. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—BELGIAN BUCK FOR SELman or New Zealand buck, young. 532 W. QUEEN ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT DOES AND BUCKS. Also hutches. No reasonable offer refused. 828 W. 60TH PL.

FOR SALE—WE SPECIALIZE IN PHOTOGRAPHING rabbits and chickens. GRAHAM PHOTO CO. 11046 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RABBITS FOR IN. PAY $3 each. Send 10c basket and particulars. H. E. GIBSON CO., Arcadia, Cal.

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for Rabbits and Poultry. H. C. PELPHREY, Inglewood. Basset 207-W.

FOR SALE—1 FLEMISH DOE AND BUCK, 1 year old, 9 pounds; 1 New Zealand doe, 1 year old and 4 young bucks, also hutches. 1004 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — 200 RABBITS, FLEMISH AND New Zealand does, some with litters also some fine young bucks, large kind. 1106 W. 70TH ST.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED NEW ZEALAND from registered stock, reasonable prices. Utility breeding stock, $1.50 each. 1219 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL YOUNG FLEMISH BUCKS, exchange for good does; will buy does. Watts car, Florencita Park. 11709, 11714 Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND AND GIANT RAbbits, 75 cents and up. Bred does, $2.50. 7030 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 2466.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED NEW ZEALAND and white for rabbits. 616 N. BENTON WAY, city. West Temple car.

FOR SALE—I PAIR BLACK RAGGIES, 1 GOLDen Kaigi buck; 8 young Flemish Giants. 1207 N. Virgil, Hollywood 2870.

WANTED—RABBITS, FROM TWO TO THREE pounds, 15c pound. Phone 2260. J. C. STEVENS, Inglewood.

FOR SALE—BRED DOES, SOME YOUNG DOES; also some sanitary hutches. 545 N. CORONA, Laguna, Bell Acres, Bennington.

FOR SALE—SOME BEAUTIFUL YOUNG BREDto-lay pullets, Tancred strain. 4500 BUNKINGTON DRIVE. East 3454.

FOR SALE—MY NEW ZEALAND-SILBOY DOES, some with young, all must go. Phone 1629 TALMADGE ST., East Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$2 UP, FEW FLEMISH GIANTS, does and bucks, also service of good buck, $1. 7210 W. VERNON.

FOR SALE—STOCK RABBITS, BRED, $1.50 each. 718 WATERLOO, Wil. 2584.

FOR SALE—FINAL CLEAN-UP, BIG STOCK OF rabbits and hutches. 1433 W. 49TH ST.

WANTED—50 RABBITS AND WILL CALL. E. H. HUNT, R. R. 4, Box 585, City. Vt. 5343.

FOR SALE—BUCK AND BRED DOE, CHEAP. 4538 BURNS AVE.

FOR SALE — BUCK, DOE AND YOUNG. 259 W. 50TH ST. Phone South 7000R.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND MARINE GRAY squirrels.

FOR SALE—20 FREIGHANS, LARGE AND SMALL, 1116 CASTALIA ST., Baldwin.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN, FLEMISH AND ANGORA, also hutches. 648 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BRED DOES, GLENDALE 665-W.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH GIANT and rich red New Zealand, 911 WEST 20TH.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH AND NEW ZEALANDS. Choice stock. Phone Wilshire 1440.

FOR SALE—RABBIT ALFALFA, $20. ROBBINSON & COTA, 910 S. Los Angeles. Main 7517.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

AT STUD—SCOTCH COLLIE FROM CHAMPION stock, stud fee $10, from same sire puppies for sale, males

s—Baseball

At Washington Park.

PERTICA GOOD IN PINCHE

Killefer's Men Defeat Vern Four to Nothing.

Roy Mitchell Touched Hard in Third.

Five Hits Quickly Blo into Four Runs.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

Pertica, the Angelic ... wrought havoc with Bill Este... terday, carrying him down th... for nine circles while the Kil... corralled four runs. The kid p... a good game in the pinches, b... wobbly in his control, so wobbly ... when the dust of hostilities ... lifted six f.o.b.'s were challe... against him. Roy Mitchell ... well except in one inning wh... was touched up for five bingles ... blossomed into four runs. Roy ... been out of the game for a ... time on account of an injury ... He was desirous in the extreme ... make good yesterday—a desire ... led him to give an attentive ear ... the machinations of Baal.

This old offender enticed ... resort to a lady's beauty ... make good and Roy responded ... a big R. It is a well known fact ... a compost of talcum powder ... soap when furtively applied ... rotundity of horsehide will ... the said rotundity play the ... cut-up in flirting over the ... Ah—but where to locate his ... operations—that was the rub! ... is nothing if not original, ... his girth as a sort of Mason-Dixon's line he decided to go ... it for his parlors. Just ... garter of cerulean blue, on his ... leg, Roy planted a goodly ... of his magic compost.

RUBS HIS CALF.

It was noticed a number of ... that when the Vernon hurler set ... to put dirt on the ball he ... rubbed his right calf. Red ... who has an eye like the fa... Lecocq, complained to Case ... beginning of the seventh that ... was drugging the ball.

"Step right this way," ... Pearl to Mitchell, who ... approached the plate. It was a ... juncture that Fournier, via ... a keen eye for the Hogarthian ... of beauty, prances to the ... dropped enthusiastically to ... knees, ran a trembling finger ... the cerulean blue garter and ... gave Roy's right leg a ... smack. It was the same ... if one hit a bag of lime. ... tickling me, Jacques," ... "Mitch you have a perfect ... turned Jacques, "to your ... and——"

Casey, of course, had to ... this point. He came up with ... handful of talcum powder. "Y... tected," purred Roy, as a ... glass and powder puff were p... from beneath that lace garter ... the nervous and sedulous Fourn... "but I'll promise to be good ... after." Casey took him at his ... and the game proceeded.

HERE IS THE WAY.

Here is the way the Angels ... ered the ball in the third ... Boley singled to left and ... to second on Little Ike ... scorcher in the same place. ... produced air vacuums. ... banged a beauty to right ... bags scoring Boles and Pepe. ... put Red on third by a single ... and filched the keystone. ... ambled. Crawford singled ... putting Red and Terry over the ... ber. Fournier went to third ... throw-in and Sam scored. ... reached the bag. Crawford ... his ankle and limped off the ... Caldwell taking his place. ... fouled to De Vormer and ... ended the scrimmage by the ... ell-Borton route. Four ... hits.

Vernon had its best opportu... score in the sixth, but Johns... ers had his fingers crossed ... messed up the whole thing. ... Mitchell and Daley walked. ... Mitchell grounded out to P... and Chadbourne walked. ... and Hosp, however, dissemi... baries, the former flying to ... Farns ingloriously whiffed. ... passant might gurgle—as ... Saturday attendance, the ... which made the cookies of ... Powers's heart and that of Pe... ningham dance like an ... sun. Bill Esmick's troubles ...

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	O	A
Killefer,2b	3	0	1	3	4
Perry,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Fournier,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Crawford,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Tyler,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Corson,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Boles,3b	3	1	1	0	2
Pepe,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Pertica,p	3	0	0	0	3
Caldwell,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	9

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Daley,r	3	0	0	1	0
Mitchell,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Chadbourne,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Hosp,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Baker,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Wolter,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Mathews,c	3	0	0	5	0
Vitt,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Ryan,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	26	0	0	24	10

2—Batted for Ryan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Terry, Two-base hits—Boles, Pepe. Sacrifice hits—Terry, 2; Corson. Double plays—Vitt to Baker; Perry to Killefer to Fournier. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 4; Vernon, 4. Bases on balls—Off R. Mitchell, 4; off Pertica, 1. Struck out—By R. Mitchell, 4; by Pertica, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pertica (Mitchell). Passed ball—De Vormer. Time of game—1:30. Umpires—Casey.

SENATORS CAPTURE GAME IN ELEV...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, May 11.—Pr... sacrifice hit and an error ... for Sacramento in the eleventh inning, ... and tied the score in the ninth. ...

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Rawlings,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Wares,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Mellon,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Miller,2b	3	0	0	3	3
Gardner,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Cullen,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Shinault,c	4	0	0	5	0
Krause,p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	0	27	12

One out when winning run was scored. Batted for Miller in eighth. Batted for Krause in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Rawlings, Wares, Miller, Gardner, Cullen, Shinault, Krause, Mitchell, Fisher, Bodie, Baldwin, Perry. Three-base hit—Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Mellon, Gardner, Krause, Bodie. Stolen bases—Rawlings, Mellon, Miller, Cullen, Shinault, Krause, Mitchell, Fisher, Bodie, Baldwin, Perry. Double plays—Mellon to Miller to Gardner; Fisher to Bodie. Left on bases—Oakland, 8; Sacramento, 6. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 1; off Baldwin, 1. Struck out—By Krause, 3; by Baldwin, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Baldwin (Rawlings). Passed ball—Shinault. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Hildebrand and Finney.

Real Estate and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

XVIITH YEAR
SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918.
THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

...e Realty Market

...OF THE BROAD FIELD.

...T AND COMMENT.

...smaller soon to become one ... great shipbuilding ports of ... States?

...ations, would have evoked ... to and down the Pacific ... a year ago. As for the coun... the suggestion that Los ... are even in a position to ... launch a boat would prob... represented a brand-new ... Angeles Harbor is still ... in the official government ... chiefly as "San Pedro," an ... which, by the way, is ... corrected. The truth of ... is that Los Angeles it... have been amazed and ... had any such prediction ...

...ete and general read... industry which followed ... of the United States in... against the Hun has been ... more marked than in Los ... Southern California. In ... industrial communities it ... practically a question of ... and adding to industries ... planned. Here the war ... speeded up most of the ... industries, but has forced ... of new industries and ... tion and development of ... resources that, but for the ... of terrible new order of ... would have remained com... neglected for a decade to ...

...ding would in all proba... has been attempted at ... Harbor on an impor... many years had not ... been compelled to call ... large part to help build ... cargo armadas which he ... to carry the war to the ... shipbuilding has al... become to be an estab... industry, and at the rate ... there appears to be no ... future possibilities.

...Come.

...plants that a little ... were undreamed of ... contracting tens of mil... worth of steel ves... Angeles Harbor. A ... will soon be in opera... is projected. The first ... established at the har... ...ding to a statement ... representative of the ... Emergency Fleet Cor... launch one-fourth of ... contract ships that have ... placed in the water ... shipment started its big ... auxiliary shipping fleet. ...shipment puts this port ... the map in big letters, ... Seattle, Portland, Seat... other cities of the At... please note that it ...

...ANGELES.

...the steel ship ... new two large con... concrete wooden ves... Two other yards ... type of ships are ... Nor is this the ... shipbuilding de... ...

...establishment for the ... reinforced concrete ... started, and a second ... making this kind of ... organization, ... concrete ship, ac... is now a demon... the vessels of this ... launched having sur... expectations. No other ... yard is so well situated ... concrete ships as is ... with the finest cement ... country right at its ...

...the shipbuilding in... established at our har... space of a year that ... of a huge dry dock ... modern facility is now ... project of the near fu... ture. The dock, in fact, has come to be a necessity. With its construction, Los Angeles Harbor will be on a parity, in so far as modernness of equipment is concerned, with any shipbuilding port in the country.

GREAT ACTIVITY AT THE HARBOR.

BUILDINGS OF ALL KINDS SPRINGING UP IN PORT SECTION.

The harbor district continues to lead all other parts of Los Angeles in structural activity. The outer harbor in particular presents a scene of constant transformation, frames of new buildings springing up by the score every month. Structures for the housing of the harbor's great overflow working population lead in the list. Following are some of the projects of this character now taking shape at the harbor:

Three-story brick rooming-house for Mrs. Annie Gregg, sixteen-room flat for John Dillon, sixteen-room flat for Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, thirty-room apartment-house for W. B. Laughery, sixteen-room flat for R. G. Dupuy, six four-room bungalows for C. W. Moore, two seven-room houses for Van Camp Sea Food Company, eight-room double house for Grace Clark, eight-room double bungalow for Joseph Vendetti; four five-room bungalows for F. M. Garland, eight-room house for H. Sederlund, and nine concrete bungalows for J. W. Houlinger.

The Southwestern Shipbuilding Company will start work this week on several large frame buildings at its plant near the Fish Harbor wharf. These will include a pattern shop 60x140 feet in size; a drafting building 80x400 feet; factory 60x238 feet, and a pipe shop 60x128 feet, together with smaller structures.

Two of the harbor fish canneries, the Stafford Packing Company and the French Sardine Company, will at once make extensive additions to their plants. The first-named concern will add seven frame and galvanized buildings to its present group, while the second will build two new structures.

INDUSTRIAL LEASES.

Harbor Concern to Move Downtown—Detroit Man to Open Automobile Paint Shop.

The W. Ross Campbell Company, through J. B. Kennedy of its leasing department, reports having closed a lease whereby the firm of Musolino & Berger, has taken over for a period of years a one-story brick building and vacant lot adjoining, at No. 1017-19 Sacramento street, owned by Newell-Mathews Company. The lessees are engaged in the packing of fish and vegetables, and have had a plant at San Pedro for several years. They are now transferring their entire business to the city proper.

Mr. Kennedy also reports having closed a lease with John Scarlata, who takes over the second floor of a two-story brick building at No. 118 West Pico street, from the Owen Magnetic Sales Corporation. The premises will be used as an automobile paint shop. Mr. Scarlata recently came to Los Angeles from Detroit.

Another new concern for which Mr. Kennedy has secured quarters is the Los Angeles Tire & Vulcanizing Company, Inc., which has leased premises at the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets, from the Kerchkoff estate. The concern will be under the management of John G. Boss, who has for a number of years been Los Angeles sales manager for a large eastern tire manufacturer.

APARTMENTS TRADED.

Winfield Street Property Exchanged for Redlands Citrus Grove. Canadian Buys Holding.

An exchange, said to have aggregated approximately $100,000, is reported by C. B. Starr, with the William H. Akin Company. The properties involved were the Grayson apartments, at No. 1663 Winfield street, with a cottage adjoining, making a total frontage of 110 feet, and a clear orange grove property of about forty acres at Redlands.

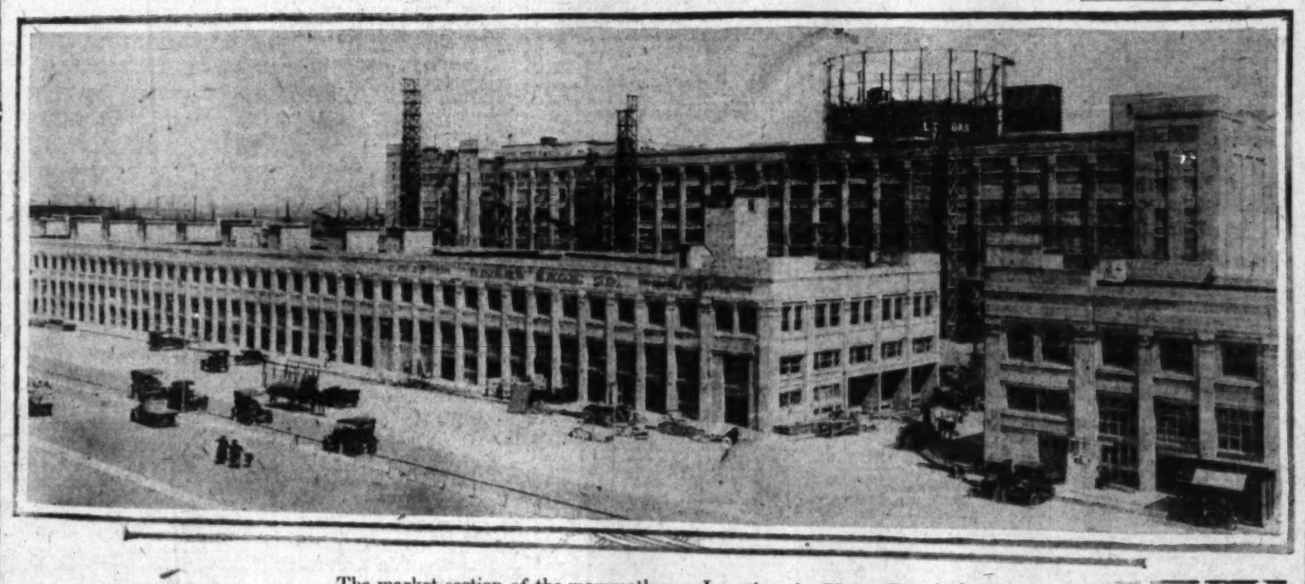
Albert L. Smith, who through the deal becomes the new owner of the apartment-house, was formerly a business man and banker of Nelson, Neb. He acquired the property as an investment and intends to make it his family home and personally superintend its management. The former owner, F. H. Elliott, accepts the Redlands grove on an even trade basis and will at once take possession of that property.

Mr. Starr also reports the recent sale for cash of a twenty-acre orange grove on Euclid avenue, Upland, for Mark W. Shaw of Boston, to J. W. King of Providence Bay, Ontario, Can. The consideration is given at $35,000. The F. W. Ritter Company of Pomona co-operated in this deal.

TO FINISH CHURCH.

Plans are being drawn by Robert H. Orr for a frame church to be built by the South Park Christian Church at South Park avenue and Forty-second street. The basement for the edifice was constructed several years ago. The structure will contain an audience room seating 500, together with several Sunday-school class rooms.

Where Producer, Shipper, Wholesaler and Retailer Meet to Do Business.



The market section of the mammoth new Los Angeles Union Terminal, Formal opening of which took place yesterday. The photograph, which was taken from the great central yard of the market, shows only a portion of the half-mile or more of buildings. The structure in the left foreground is the new home of the Rivers Brothers' Company. The huge building in the background is the first of the new warehouses of the terminal group.

Big Send-Off.

GREAT TERMINAL MARKET OPENED TO THE PUBLIC.

THE formal opening of the Los Angeles Wholesale Terminal Market in its magnificent new quarters at Seventh and Central took place yesterday afternoon and was a tremendous success. Thousands of people from all parts of Southern California, and from Los Angeles city and county in particular, were in attendance and the long stretches of curbing in front of the 2600 feet of market buildings was lined solid with automobiles parked with their rear wheels against the walk.

The weather was ideal, warm and sunny, with just enough air stirring to prevent the atmosphere from becoming too close, as is often the case with big crowds. The holiday spirit prevailed and everyone was in the best of humor and having a wonderful time. All the various produce and fruit firms were keeping open house and some of them were giving away fruit, cider, lemonade and other refreshments in honor of the occasion. Several of the larger firms had exhibits of fruit, vegetables and other products of the soil displayed in a very attractive manner. The open court between the long row of buildings was immaculately clean and the walks entirely free from any evidence of business; usually one can hardly get through the piles of boxes and crates of edibles on the walks of the market places.

The buildings were decorated with American flags in a uniform manner, pleasing to the eye, and the posts down either side of the big court were decorated with the flags of the Allies and palms. Next to the American flag the Japanese was most in evidence, a great many of the tenants of the "Terminal" being from Japan. The gathering was one of the most cosmopolitan to be found anywhere. Many nations and every continent were represented. Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, Koreans and Filipinos rubbed elbows with occidentals, including Americans, Mexicans, Italians, French, English, Irish, Scotch, Germans, Swedes, Norwegians, Russians, Greeks, Turks and, in fact, natives of almost every country in Europe, with here and there a native of Central America.

The irrepressible American small boy of all sizes, colors and general description was there in droves and flocks, everywhere anything was going on, seeing it all with open mouth and drinking quantities of "circus" lemonade, of which there was many tubs full. The American small girl was there, also, with pigtails of various hues projecting at all angles, white dresses with bright ribbons, an apple in one hand and an orange in the other. The ladies bore out the idea of the many countries from which they came in many different styles of dress and the men represented absolutely every walk in life. Cigars were plentiful and so were cigarettes. Many of Los Angeles' representative business men and their families were present.

THE PROGRAMME.

The programme opened with a medley of popular airs rendered by the Royal Marine Band, of which Frank Gregory is director. Jay R. Jacobs gave the opening address, touching briefly on the completeness of the facilities of the new terminal and pointing out the fact that no other city in the land has one to equal it. The dedication and welcome addresses were delivered by John G. Mott, who recounted the fact that the market section of the terminal was completed in good time in spite of the difficulties due to war conditions, making it hard to secure materials.

Mayor Woodman was unable to attend, and his secretary, Glenn MacWilliams, delivered a speech of acceptance by the city, dwelling upon the completeness and usefulness of the market facilities to the everyday life of the people and praising the men who gave to the city such a valuable institution. Miss Lillian Sawyer sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in a beautiful clear soprano voice and later sang "Over There," accompanied by her audience.

His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Consul, the Honorable U. Oyama, delivered a stirring address in English on the "Japanese in California," in which he mentioned the many important industries in which his countrymen were serving the people of this State and called attention to the amiable relationship existing between Japanese and Americans locally. Mr. S. Fujioka, secretary of the Japanese Farmers' Association, gave an address on "Farmers in Southern California."

Louis M. Cole, Los Angeles representative of the Food Commission, gave a forceful talk on the importance of the Food Administration regulations being lived up to strictly to the letter, admonishing everybody to do their part to win the war.

The Japanese of the section took a great interest in the event, preparing an elaborate programme of Japanese sports, including jiu-jitsu, get ken (Japanese fencing,) ken bu (Japanese sword dance,) mai (Japanese classical dancing) and juggling. Japanese dancing girls in their brightly-colored native costumes presented a striking bit of oriental color. Several Japanese female musicians sang and accompanied the dancing girls on native instruments.

Following the programme from this point, athletic events lasted until after 6 o'clock in the evening, including foot races, sack races, a fat man's race, relay race, etc. A tug of war was a feature with the east side of the market lined up against the west side. The Japanese Committee also had a long series of field events.

As previously related in the columns of The Times in detail, the Los Angeles Union Terminal Market, when completed, will be the largest and finest institution of the sort in America, representing an investment of $10,000,000 and affording the most complete market facilities for handling food products of all kinds. The cold storage plant is the most up to date possible at this time. The 1300 feet of market courtyard is lined on either side with concrete buildings, which house at present seventy-three firms and several important fruit and walnut associations, offices, a bank, barber shop, telegraph offices, restaurants, the United States Bureau of Markets, the Produce Exchange and a hotel.

SALES AND CONTRACTS.

Realty Man Reports Transfers of Lots to Clients for Whom He will Build Homes.

S. M. Cooper reports the following sales:

Twelve-room house at No. 730 South Oxford avenue, lot 75x150 feet, for S. C. Lents to Bernhardt Kipp, $25,000; 8-room house at No. 2932 West Seventh street, lot 60x150 feet, S. M. Cooper to William Wilcox, $8400; 9-room house at No. 227 South Van Ness avenue, lot 60x170 feet, for May Belle Williams to Margaret Clark, $11,000; lot 75x150 feet, Oxford, between Seventh and Eighth, for Julie Pellissier to Jennie M. Clark, $4500; lot 70x150 feet, east side Hobart, between seventh and Eighth, S. M. Cooper to Carrie L. Campbell, $3850; lot 95x150 feet, east side Oxford, between Seventh and Wilshire, for Ben F. Miller to Ella H. Cooper, $5500; lot 80x155 feet, west side Normandie, between Third and Fourth, for Jennie F. Hines to Matthew Fecher, $6500.

On each of the lots sold Mr. Cooper has the contract to plan and build a house. That for Mrs. Clark will be of ten rooms; that for Mrs. Cooper, twelve rooms, and those for Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Fecher, eleven rooms each.

REALTY MEN NAME NEW DIRECTORS.

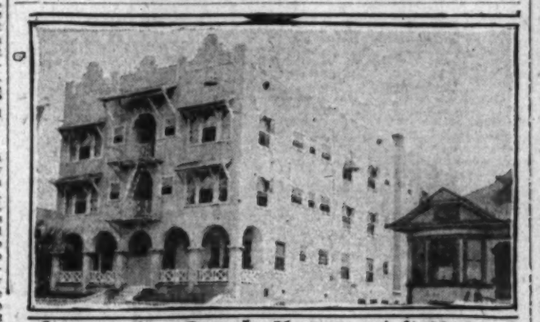
ANNUAL MEETING TO BE FEATURED BY NOVEL SPEAKING CONTEST.

Seven members of the Los Angeles Realty Board were nominated as directors of that organization at a meeting of the board's nominating committee at the Realty Board Building, last Wednesday morning. They were: D. F. McGarry, Roy B. King, F. J. Ryan, Fred W. Forrester, Cal F. Hunter, George M. Sorelle and Austin C. Martin. The nominees will be voted on at the annual election of directors to be held in the board rooms on the morning of May 23. The "holdovers" of the directorate who will serve another year are Theodore Cadwallader, Patrick C. Campbell, F. J. Gates, A. B. Hastings, W. I. Hollingsworth, Fred Latimer, Clinton E. Miller and O. A. Vickrey. In addition to the nominations for directors, the committee nominated Charles G. Andrews as a member of the Realty Board Appraisal Committee. Immediately after the new directors have been formally elected the directors as a body will choose officers for the ensuing year.

Both the new officers and the new directors will be installed in office at the annual meeting of the board, to be held at the Broadway Department Store cafe Tuesday, May 28. An interesting feature of the meeting, and one which it is believed will assure a large attendance, will be an open contest to decide which member of the board shall represent the local organization in the annual "five-minute-speech" competition at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at St. Louis in June. The subject on which each aspirant will talk is "The Advantages of Los Angeles." Each speaker will be limited to exactly five minutes. Former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, Stoddard Jess and Oscar C. Mueller will act as judges.

NEW RESIDENCES.

Following are new residences for which permits have just been issued or contracts let in this city: Eleven-room house for Mrs. C. L. Campbell, Hobart boulevard near Seventh; fourteen-room house for Miss Margaret Fariow, Van Nuys; nine-room house for J. W. Escalier, Western avenue near Seventh street; nine-room house for E. I. Gross, No. 1747 North Van Ness avenue; twelve-room house for W. A. Jackson, Taft avenue north of Hollywood boulevard; ten-room house for J. W. Knight, No. 6546 Sunset boulevard; two six-room bungalows for Angeles Mesa Land Company, Nos. 5444 and 5450 Seventh avenue; six-room bungalow for Mrs. M. S. Babrick, No. 885 Fifth avenue; six-room bungalow for Ramey Investment Company, Vista del Mar avenue, Hollywood; three four-room bungalows for I. Munyon, No. 645 North Harvard boulevard.



Grayson Apartments, No 1663 Winfield street.



No. 730 South Oxford avenue



No 3006 Wilshire boulevard

Represented in last week's realty transfers.

The apartment-house was exchanged through the agency of C. B. Starr, with the William H. Akin Company. H. R. Kells, with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Co., handled the sale of the Wilshire boulevard residence and S. M. Cooper, that of the Oxford avenue place.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
403 South Hill Street.
10745—Main 8040.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCES
To Be Sacrificed

515 SHATTO PLACE.
VERITABLE PARK, $20,000.
FINE HOME. WONDERFUL VIEW.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

548 ARDMORE DRIVE.
WORTH $25,000—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, $20,000.
DRIVE BY. IT IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TILL 5 P.M.

665 WILSHIRE PLACE.
CLOSE TO THE BRYSON APARTMENTS.
LARGE GROUNDS—A SWELL PLACE.
WORTH $45,000.
ACCOUNT OF FORECLOSURE SALE, $22,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY.

GILES & LAACK
SPECIALIZE IN
High-class Residence Properties

—BARGAIN—
Drive past 1135 SOUTH ALVARADO STREET, then make an appointment to see it. House (mod. $15,000) in Initial. Lot, 70x170, is worth at least $14,000. Our price for house and lot, only
—$18,000—
GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 Haas Bldg.,
Seventh at Broadway.
Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance,
60549. Broadway 2558.

—FOR SALE—
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES
WILSHIRE SECTION
Don't Buy a Home Just Because It's New, But Buy It's a
"Chapman-Built" House
Which Means Carefully and Substantially Constructed.
BEST MATERIALS WORKMANSHIP
WHITE PLASTER HOUSES
Two Ready For Occupancy.
Two Nearing Completion.
Just the Class of Homes You're Looking For.
Get Keys at Office.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 5780. 60219.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
NOW ONLY $6950.00

...right in the heart of one of the most exclusive restricted residential sections on the ... high ground and a most commanding view of the Hollywood Mountains. Dandy big sixty-... with extra wide parking. Improved with expensive trees, plants and flowers. ...ential rooms, two baths. Main rooms nicely finished with Japanese Grass Cloth and canvas ... The dining-room is a beauty with wool tapestry wall coverings. Nice library; four good ... good basement; gas furnace with hot air circulating heating system. Roomy laundry; good ...ment floor and drain to sewer.

...ouse was appraised at $12,500 and has a first mortgage of $5500—7% to run one and one-half ... of it!—What a wonderful opportunity this is to get a home at such a wonderful bargain. ...e early Monday, as this will certainly go quickly.

HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING Pico 2412

15% Investment

Choice west side income property, consisting of two modern flat buildings.

Eight flats in all, rented to permanent tenants.

Income $200 monthly.

Located on prominent paved boulevard, corner lot, fine car service.

Real value $24,000—
Price $16,000.

No exchange considered. This is not merely a bargain, but a sacrifice.

Exclusive Agents.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
4th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 6th and Hill Sts. Main 6760

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

	Page.
HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange	2-9
BEACH AND BEACH PROPERTY	4
BOARD AND ROOM	3
BUILDING MATERIAL	4
BUSINESS CHANCES	3
BUSINESS PROPERTY	3-4
CITY LOTS	4
COUNTRY HOMES	4
COUNTRY PROPERTY	4
DENTISTRY	4
EDUCATIONAL	4
FINANCIAL	4-5
FOR EXCHANGE—Miscellaneous	5
FURNISHED HOUSES	5-6
HOTELS	6
LOANS	6
LOST AND FOUND	6
MEDICAL	6
MISCELLANEOUS	6
MONEY TO LOAN	6
MORTGAGES TO BUY	6
MUSICAL	6
OIL PROPERTY	6
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES	6
PIANOS TO RENT	6
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous	6
WANTED—Real Estate	6-7
TO LEASE—Miscellaneous	7
—On Real Estate	7
—On Salaries, Chattels, Automobiles,	7
—On Diamonds and Jewelry	7
MONEY WANTED	7-8
MORTGAGES TO BUY DESIRED	8
STOCKS AND BONDS	8
TO BUY AND SELL	8
HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES	8
APARTMENT-HOUSES	8
APARTMENTS AND FLATS	8
BUSINESS CHANCES	8-9
PARTNER WANTED	9
REAL ESTATE WANTED	9
LEGAL NOTICES	9

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale and Exchange. For Sale.

FOR SALE—

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF. AND MAKE $600 BESIDES.

Here's a real home and a beauty; fits big income, bridge talk, screen porch and laundry; white enamel front porch, cool and shady; for the long summer afternoons, hardwood floors, extra good plumbing and fixtures; really beautiful woodwork and interior decorations; and a kitchen with everything built-in you can think of. Big lot with room left for flowers and vegetables in California. The location is one short block from Huntington drive, in the prettiest section between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

PRICE $7100.

Terms: Small cash payment and balance easy monthly payments, 5 per cent. discount for half cash, or all cash.

NOW LISTEN—The lowest bids we can get from reasonable contractors to build a duplicate of this house is $7150, and the lot cost $1000. Let us show it to you, and if we don't change doesn't come often, and the place, the neighborhood, the location and surroundings are ideal. LAWRENCE B. BUICK CO., 620 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 10085 or Main 0981.

SACRIFICE SAYS OWNER. MY BEAUTIFUL HOME.

TO CLOSE UP AN ESTATE WE ARE OFFERING THIS CHOICEST MEDIUM-SIZED HOMES IN THE CITY, COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR $7500; CLOSE IN ON EAST FRONT LOT IN BUILDING RESTRICTED DISTRICT; HOUSE IS ALMOST NEW AND MODERN AND HAS 7 ROOMS, LARGE PORCHES, SLEEPING VERANDA, LAWN AND FLOWERS; GOOD GARAGE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, READY TO MOVE INTO; PARTICULAR PEOPLE CAN EVEN HARD TO SUIT. THIS HOME WILL PLEASE YOU IF THE SIZE IS ADAPTED TO YOUR NEEDS. LET US TAKE YOU OUT THE FIRST BEFORE SOME OTHER SHREWD BUYER GETS IT.

H. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 10444. MAIN 7006.

FOR SALE—

$10 TWO-STORY HOUSE AND GARAGE. ONLY $2300.

Situated on the north side of 45th street car line. A modern home with hardwood floors and our usual up-to-date built-in features. First floor: living and dining rooms, white tile face front of house, cabinet kitchen, laundry porch and one sleeping room. Upper floor contains two sleeping rooms, bath and center hall. Walls are attractively decorated, woodwork in Ivorine enamel; big lot, 50 feet front lot with lawns, flowers and shrubbery plants. Garage 12x18 with cement stripe to street. Price only $2300; small cash payment and $20 a month for balance will include interest, taxes and insurance.

Drive Over Evenings Till Nine. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., 206 Investment Bldg., Broadway at 6th. Main 5647.

68127.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST SNAP IN THE CITY.

VERY ARTISTIC 8-ROOM HOME, LOCATED ON THE CORNER IN ONE OF THE BEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, WITH 75-FOOT FRONTAGE. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE WITH LARGE CLOSETS, CITY WATER, THERE ARE 2 FIREPLACES, FURNACE, BUILT HEATER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, VERY LARGE ENCLOSED VERANDA, GARAGE, SHRUBBERY, BOTH STREETS PAVED AND ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS IN. IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME IN THE BEST LOCATION AT THE RIGHT PRICE, A REAL SACRIFICE, SEE THIS. COST $14,500. WILL TAKE AN OFFER. OWNER, 1007 HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE— HIGH GROUND. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THE BEST LOCATION. THE BEST BARGAIN. THE BEST HOME.

7-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN FUMED OAK GUM WOOD, WITH FRENCH DOORS OPENING TO PERGOLA; DECORATIONS ARE ALL TILED BATH. 32-FOOT LOT, SOLID CEMENT DRIVEWAY TO LARGE GARAGE.

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF GRAMERCY PLACE, OR 506 NORTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

PHONE WEST 5222.

F7712.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful new Wilshire blvd. home, just completed, living-room and entrance hall in mahogany, fireplace in walnut; dado and tiled room finished in fumed oak, colonial mission breakfast-room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room, tiled bath, automatic heater and furnace, second floor has large bedrooms and connecting baths and showers, sleeping porches; third floor has room and fireplace; basement room, all floors are real quartered oak; imported wall papers, etc., large garage with drive-in; electric equipment. Will consider small part in exchange.

GOODMAN & PHILLIPS, 517 Haas Bldg. Pico 582.

F9298.

FOR SALE—CLASSY, COLONIAL BUNGALOWS, $5000. New 7-room bungalow, worth $5600, just completed. Excellent neighborhood. Tile bath, pedestal lavatory, Oak floors throughout. Home owner having lots to build. Beautiful street, electroliers, wide parking. Contractor stuck, must realize. Might take some trade.

SEE THE CLASSY HOMES. JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 11187. Phones Main 3200.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE, $3000.

Choice 6-room Bungalow. Two blocks from new Normal school. Only two blocks from car line.

Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery and surroundings.

F2295—Main 2202. E. J. LA FON, 906 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

One of the most attractive, new colonial bungalows; high, sightly location; Wilshire district; every modern convenience. You will wonder how this beautiful home can be sold so cheaply, only $6100, on terms. Worth $6000.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER. 628 Van Nuys Bldg. A5411—Main 6017.

FOR SALE—

GLENDALE FORECLOSURE BARGAIN. $2150 on easy terms buys this modern 5-room bungalow, close to cars and school; all built-in effects, hardwood floors, 2 cement porches, 50-foot lot. You could scarcely build the house for the price of the entire property. 5413 BUCHETT ST., or Ph. 10767, Main 9807.

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE, 5-ROOM NEW 1917 modern bungalow; shingled exterior, interior white enamel and nicely papered; garage; extras; must sell quick. $1950; $450 cash, balance $20 per month. Owner, 1007 Haas Bldg. A5316, Broadway 3316.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, $2250, COTTAGE of five rooms and bath, large garden, fruit trees, palms, lawns, grape arbor, shed; new electric and gas fixtures; all in fine condition; school, church and shopping district within two blocks. EDWARD M. LYON, 5061 Monets ave.

FOR SALE—

Must sacrifice fine home and 2 lots. Trees, flowers. Buy from owner and save commission. 6050 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM DUPLEX flats, choice on small corner lot, southwest, extra good income; will sell for cash or might take small house or 5-room bungalow as part value $14,000. Call FRANKLIN, 224 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—SNAP, ¼ PRICE, GOOD 6-ROOM bungalow, modern, close in, on paved street, bank loan $2500, 6 per cent. Will take $1000 for equity. Must sell quick. 915 STORY BLDG. F4874, Broadway 4502.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. 864 North Oxford. Beautiful new bungalow 2-car garage. All the latest appointments. Price $6500. Terms. Will trade for a good deal. Let 82x179. A4752. HOLLY 1187.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER 8TH AND Burlington site, cheapest business corner in the city, very easy terms, to exchange. Make me an offer. H. P. FENBY, Sole Agent, 334 Byrne Bldg., cor. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $5000, 6-ROOM HOUSE, modern, large lot, commanding site, good surroundings; only $2000 cash. MR. PERCIVAL, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT 6-room bungalow. 5810 Huntington Drive, Berkeley. Beautiful living-room 30x15; also three large bedrooms. Call and make cash offer.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM bungalow on corner, $6000, half cash. 2194 W. 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEAT 1½-STORY HOUSE, BATH; gas, electricity, (clear.) Bargain, $1600, small payment down, $15 per month. No agents. Add., box 182, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LARGE STORE BUILDING, $400, TO be moved from cor. 55th st. and Avalon ave.

HOUSES— For Sale and Exchange. For Sale.

FOR SALE—

RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager House and Lot Dept., J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY, Suite 603-4 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. F4173. Phones Bdwy. 4245.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. REDUCED FROM $5500, AND A BARGAIN. SEVEN ROOMS, TILED BATH. LOT 50x135.

Built by the owner for a home, but for business reasons it is necessary that he sell it at once. The price represents actual cost of the property to him. It is finished throughout in old ivory and white enamel, and all rooms are unusually large. Living room 16x24, dining room 10x18 and other rooms in proportion. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Handsome wall decorations and ornamental fixtures. Lawn and shrubs in. Street paved and sewer in—all paid for. DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS IDEAL HOME.

$6350, $6350, $6350.

A REAL BARGAIN IN A SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STREETS, ON ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN WILSHIRE. COMPLETELY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AT THIS LOW PRICE.

The owner is going to move to Washington, D. C., and consequently has no further use for either the house or the furnishings. The house and lot are worth the price asked, and the furniture is worth $2000, if sold as a bargain. If nothing is. Lot 50x140, faces east. Fine lawn front and back, and beautiful rose garden. Large garage, extra toilet.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. INVESTIGATE.

$6850, $6850, $6850.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW OF SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS. BUILT BY OWNER OF FINEST MATERIALS AND EMBODYING MANY UNUSUAL LIVABLE FEATURES.

Situated on a lot 55x125, on a paved street, only three blocks from Wilshire boulevard and within a block from one of the best car lines in the city. Surrounded by fine homes and in a tract restricted until 1935 against anything but high-class residences.

YOU ARE BOUND TO LIKE IT WHEN YOU SEE IT.

$10,500, $10,500, $10,500.

BRAND-NEW TWO-STORY WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE, MAHOGANY WOODWORK, THREE BATHS. LARGE LOT. PAVED STREET, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is beyond any doubt the biggest value in Los Angeles today. Let your friends around or all you will realize that new houses of this type cannot be had for less than $13,000 or $15,000. The price represents actual cost of the property to him. Come out, and is surrounded by splendid homes.

It will be sold by the end of this week—that's the speed with which such bargains are sold. Insure yourself a chance at it by making a careful inspection early this week.

THREE ADDITIONAL SNAPS. THREE ADDITIONAL SNAPS.

A REAL BARGAIN FOR A REAL HOME, EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. LOT 120x146. BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED WITH LAWN AND SHRUBS.

Constructed by a builder for his own home. Conditions and business reasons are such that this place is now offered for sale. Contains ten magnificent rooms, including maid's room and sewing room, three baths, two-story double garage. Built like a vault and finished like a palace. The furnishings may be purchased at a reasonable price. The property is well worth $25,000, and can be delivered for about two-thirds of its actual value. Shown by appointment only.

WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE. EXCLUSIVE LOCATION. LOT 120x146.

Finished throughout in mahogany and old ivory; exceptionally large rooms. Decorations and lighting fixtures selected and assembled by experts. Four baths. Cost $30,000 to build. Worth $25,000; now priced at $17,500. Mortgage $7000 can remain.

SPECIAL OFFERING.

Nine rooms, white plaster. Three baths. Lot 60x160. Close in, near Sunset Park. High ground, paved street with sewer. Now being finished. Select it and let us show you. Decorations and lighting fixtures. Can be delivered for $10,000, worth more.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager House and Lot Dept., J. B. ALTHOUSE COMPANY, Suite 603-4 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway. P4173. Phones Bdwy. 4245.

FOR EXCHANGE—

7-room flat house on Lowena Heights; lot 100x200; beautiful home; will trade for $15,000; mortgage $5000, 3 years; trade for smaller place, or will sell.

BOT R. KING, with W. W. MINER & CO., 621 S. Spring st. Phones: Home 00475. Main 2876.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE. To close an estate, this WILSHIRE LUXURY HOME, FULLERMER SQUARE, 2½ blocks from White CEMENT, HARDWOOD, 5 715 tile bathe, big garage, with Berrago MANY EXTRAS. ave. Furnished or unfurnished. SEE IT AND MAKE OFFER. Open 2 to 5. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—

A GENUINE SACRIFICE.

Just like new, 7-room, strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Just the place to have been wishing for, with beautiful lawn in front and back, fruit trees, berries, flowers and shrubbery of all kinds, and a splendid condition; garage, cement drive; just off Grand ave. car line. Can be bought for $5500, with small payment down; this $1000 under value. For appointment, phone SOUTH 1479.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; BIG SACRIFICE. Price $12,500; $7500 cash, balance easy; beautiful 10-room house, thoroughly modern in every detail; sleeping porch, dressing-room, large closets; mahogany, oak and white enamel finish; tile bath, maid's room and bath, garage, shed, chicken run, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, hedges; ground highly improved; pretty lawns; over 200 rosebushes; many ornamental trees; lot 100x145 feet; high ground near new high school. OWNER, M. 2303, A3360, or 71842.

FOR SALE—$1250 CASH, $2000 MORTGAGE, 7 years, 7 per cent., buys foreclosure bargain; 6-room house, 3125 S. St. Andrews place, not quite completed, but will finish to suit you; exceptionally fine and modern, worth $4000. Apply MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 310 Douglas Bldg. Pico 1350.

HOUSES— For Sale and Exchange. For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$4200.

1025 W. TWENTY-THIRD STREET.

A GOOD COMFORTABLE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON A FINE FIFTY-FOOT LOT, FOR ABOUT ONE-HALF OF ITS VALUE. FIRST FLOOR CONSISTS OF A FINE LIVING-ROOM WITH LARGE OPEN FIREPLACE, A GOOD LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN BOOK-CASES, AN EXTRA LARGE AND SUNNY DINING-ROOM, A MODERN KITCHEN, LARGE PANTRY AND SCREEN PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TUBS AND LAVATORY. SECOND FLOOR HAS FOUR GOOD BEDROOMS, (AND EXTRA LARGE), LOTS OF CLOSETS AND A VERY COMPLETE BATHROOM, OAK FLOORS AND MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURES THROUGHOUT.

THE INTERIOR OF THIS HOUSE IS IN THE PINK OF CONDITION; THE OUTSIDE NEEDS PAINTING, WHY BUY A CHEAPLY BUILT BUNGALOW WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS FULL TWO-STORY EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE FOR LESS MONEY? LET US SHOW YOU.

GILES & LAACK, 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. 60540. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$6500.

STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH RED TILE ROOF.

THIS GEM OF A HOME IS ON A FINE EAST-FRONT LOT ON A PAVED STREET, IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. IT CONTAINS A LARGE LIVING-ROOM, WITH GRUBY TILE FIREPLACE. A WELL-LIGHTED DINING-ROOM, A FINE LIBRARY, TWO LOVELY SLEEPING ROOMS, A MOST BREAKFAST-ROOM, A MODERN KITCHEN AND MAID'S ROOM AND A SCREEN PORCH, CEMENT BASEMENT WITH FURNACE AND HOUSE HEATER, AND A FULL-SIZED GARAGE.

THE IDEAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS TOGETHER WITH THE RICH WOODWORK AND DECORATIONS, MAKES THIS A MOST DESIRABLE BUY, ESPECIALLY SO AS THE PRICE QUOTED IS FULLY $2000 LESS THAN IT CAN BE DUPLICATED FOR. MAY BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK, 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. 60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$8500.

DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL HOUSE.

THIS BRAND-NEW HOUSE IS LOCATED ON A HIGH ELEVATED EAST-EXPOSURE 60x170-FOOT LOT, NEAR SIXTH STREET CAR LINE. THERE ARE EIGHT SPACIOUS ROOMS, FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY. TWO BATHS (ONE OF WHICH IS TILED), A FINE TILED SHOWER, A FINE TILED FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN ARTISTICALLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. IF YOU WANT A DELIGHTFUL HOME IN AN IDEAL LOCATION, THIS IS THE PLACE TO BUY.

GILES & LAACK, 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. 60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

$10,000.

97. ANDREWS, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE.

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR HOUSE TO SUIT YOUR EVERY WHIM, BUT YOU WANT TO LOOK WELL TO ITS LOCATION—THAT IS A PERMANENT QUALITY. Contains 10 rooms, 2-story TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL, ON A LOT 75x150 FEET, AND THE LOCATION IS SECOND TO NONE. FIRST FLOOR FINISHED IN SELECTED OAK, SIX FINE SLEEPING ROOMS AND THREE PERFECT BATHROOMS. THIS PROPERTY WILL MAKE A VERY STRONG APPEAL TO THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUIET, PERFECT TASTE IN DECORATIONS, FIXTURES AND ROOM ARRANGEMENT. SEEN BY APPOINTMENT.

GILES & LAACK, 608-9-10 HAAS BLDG. 60549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2556.

WE HAVE MODERN HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR SALE—

$20,000 MANSION FOR $20,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

A HANDSOME HOME OF 12 ROOMS SOLIDLY AND SPLENDIDLY CONSTRUCTED, FINISHED IN HARDWOODS BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED.

THE FIRST FLOOR CONTAINS HANDSOME ENTRANCE HALL WITH A COMMANDING 8-FOOT STAIRWAY, LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND SUN PARLOR, DINING-ROOM, PANTRY, BUTLER'S KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM.

FOUR HANDSOME GUEST-ROOMS, 3 BATHS, LINEN ROOM, AND SLEEPING PORCH, AND 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR IS A BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM.

THE FURNISHINGS ARE PRACTICALLY NEW AND COMPRISE ORIENTAL RUGS, FRENCH WILTONS AND PERIOD FURNITURE.

THE PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON A FINE LOT IN ONE OF OUR MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL LOCATIONS, AND THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY ORNAMENTED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS.

A GAS FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATER AND DOUBLE GARAGE ARE ADDED CONVENIENCES.

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL HOME WILL NOT BE ON THE MARKET AT SUCH A BACKSTRIKE BUT A SHORT WHILE.

H. A. WEBER, MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 10777. MAIN 6760.

FOR SALE—

$8850—AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE WHITE 10-ROOM COLONIAL HOME.

Wilshire district, just north of the boulevard near Sixth street car; 2-story and basement; very attractive. Large living-room, attractive breakfast-room, also reservation of sun-room, with hardwood tiled floor. Also pass pantry and handsome reception hall, which most houses at this price do not have. Dry attic and cement floor in basement, and water heater. Four fine sleeping rooms second floor; good maid's room with bath; also large sleeping porch. Owner has made home in city for the money; built by an easterner; the home and price absolutely right.

ARTHUR S. BARKER, Main 2222. 506 Trust and Savings Bldg. F4278.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS ON LOT 50x150 at 958 Val Verde st. Take Stephenson ave. car going east, to Val Verde st., and walk one block south, sacrificed for $1050. B. F. SHANE, 616 Trust & Savings Building. Phones: Bdwy. 970. 608417.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER, NEW 7-room bungalow, finished in mahogany; basement, furnace, garage; coal-front lot. House and price will convince any one-room, with hardwood tiled floor. Also pass pantry and handsome reception hall, which most houses at this price do not have. Dry attic and cement floor in basement, and water heater. Four fine sleeping rooms second floor; good maid's room with bath; also large sleeping porch. Owner has made home in city for the money; built by an easterner; the home and price absolutely right.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 7-ROOM, 1½-STORY bungalow in Southwest; large living-room with glass doors between dining-room; full set of windows, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout. Will sell on easy terms. VERMONT 538. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS GET BUSY. New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms and a sleeping porch on first floor, 1 room and bath second floor. Close-in. Income $30 per month. Must sell. $3700. 1238 W. NORMANDIE. Phone after Sunday for appointment. 507112.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, WILL sacrifice my equity in fine 2-story, 10-room residence, close in, income property, now netting in rear for tenants and garage. Fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, MODERN, SHOW PLACE on 6 lots, corner on 3 streets, Wilshire district. If you are looking for a beautiful home that is different, and in fine location near West Pico, Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—MODERN, WELL BUILT 7-ROOM bungalow, close to car line and new high school; fine neighborhood. Leaving city; must sacrifice. No agents. PHONE 74858.

FOR SALE—$2900, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 4-room attractive bungalow, sleeping porch, unusual bargain, $400 cash. Balance monthly payments. 170 N. ALEXANDRIA. 504828.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, southwest, near Vermont ave.; also near Huntington drive, want 6 or 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. T. J. RADER, 13140, Pico 2160.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 2-STORY, 9-ROOM residence on W. 43rd st., leased to good tenant; $12,500; mortgage $4500, will take clear property for equity. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNgalow; 2 bedrooms, oak floors throughout, sanitary heater, hot furnace, house 50x125; 4 blocks from Normal school; price $3600, $800 cash, balance mortgage. 4151 NORMAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU TIRED OF FLAT LIFE? Then get at once this delightful new 1921 will tiful yard, house, $2300 on time, furnishings, $3500; I hate been selling houses in this part of the city for years, and I never have had listed at such bargains as this. 2065 W. Jefferson. Home 72858, Sunset West 2096.

FOR SALE—$1000 ON TERMS, $700 DUE 2½ years on mortgage, 6-room bungalow, new, modern, on Rose Hill, 20 minutes to 4th and Main st. Lot 75 by 150 ft. All street work in. Fine location for lovely, beautiful little place. Phone owner, A4026, except Sunday.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 7-ROOM, 1½-STORY bungalow in Southwest; large living-room with glass doors between dining-room; full set of windows, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout. Will sell on easy terms. VERMONT 538. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS GET BUSY. New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms and a sleeping porch on first floor, 1 room and bath second floor. Close-in. Income $30 per month. Must sell. $3700. 1238 W. NORMANDIE. Phone after Sunday for appointment. 507112.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, WILL sacrifice my equity in fine 2-story, 10-room residence, close in, income property, now netting in rear for tenants and garage. Fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, MODERN, SHOW PLACE on 6 lots, corner on 3 streets, Wilshire district. If you are looking for a beautiful home that is different, and in fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, MODERN, SHOW PLACE on 6 lots, corner on 3 streets, Wilshire district. If you are looking for a beautiful home that is different, and in fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

NEW WHITE-PLASTER RESIDENCE. NEW WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.

FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH. FOUR BATHS—HARDWOOD FINISH.

TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR BATHS, EXCEPTIONALLY ARTISTIC DESIGN; WHITE PLASTER EXTERIOR. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. LOT 75x180.

BUILT BY OWNER BY DAY LABOR, of the finest materials. THE LOT, 75x180, is adjoined on either side by large lots. We show lots of houses, but this is the kind we don't often get. It's built like an eastern house and is equipped as GIBRALTAR.

Spacious RECEPTION HALL in OLD IVORY enamel, on hardwood LIVING-ROOM and LIBRARY are in FINEST TARASCO MAHOGANY, paneled sliding doors between. The DINING-ROOM is in OLD ENGLISH OAK, wax finish. The BREAKFAST-ROOM is in white enamel, on birch, and is at the end of the, reception hall, with French doors between. Both LIBRARY and BREAKFAST-ROOM open out on glass-inclosed sunroom. The woodwork and wall coverings in all of these rooms was DONE BY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE FURNITURE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES. LIGHT FIXTURES and automatic water heater; hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features; every enamel finish with washable surface. Many other attractive decorations and beautiful ware.

S. L. BRIGGS, Owner, A1435.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION. BY OWNER, $5500.

Just completed, 7-room colonial bungalow, living-room with white finish, green rug, large lot, 55 feet front by 132½ feet deep; cement driveway, fine garage with cement floor, fenced, lawn front and back, with fine flowers and shrubbery; two cement porches, large living-room with fireplace; three bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bathroom, cabinet kitchen and pantry, automatic water heater; hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features; every enamel finish with washable surface; many other attractive decorations and beautiful ware.

S. L. BRIGGS, Owner, A1435.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE SACRIFICE. $10,000 HOUSE AT $7000.

On beautiful broad and paved RAMPART BLVD.

8 rooms, bungalow type, stucco house, double garage and chauffeur's room. High corner lot 62½ x125 ft., one block 132 N. Rampart Blvd.

FOR SALE—$6000, LARGE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE and garage, situated on northwest corner, Arlington and West 23rd streets. This is less than the lowest price at which a lot in this locality, ought to be worth $4000, in ordinary times. A beautiful corner, lock at it, can be seen inside by appointment. Mortgage and owner, F7225, MAIN 7225.

FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS AT WAR PRICES.

Drive out Huntington blvd., to one block this side Sierra Vista station. See the classy colonial bungalows at our display home, and terms just irresistable. Maybe the little trade. It's worth trip to see. Ask for MR. BRAUN.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; COSY HOME, $6200. Cost $8100. East front corner, 4237 Normandie, paved street, near all schools, hardwood floors, plate glass windows, large closets, porch and garage. Best fruit and flower soil. Let 50x174, $2500 down, balance like rent. Opposite corner held at $7500, unimproved.

R. P. SHANE, Bdwy. 978—60917. Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, EXTRA fine finish; 50-foot lot, fine yard, good street and neighborhood; $3500 cash, balance easy terms; $3500; I hate been selling houses in this part of the city for years, and I never have had listed at such bargains as this. 2065 W. Jefferson. Home 72858, Sunset West 2096.

FOR SALE—$1000 ON TERMS, $700 DUE 2½ years on mortgage, 6-room bungalow, new, modern, on Rose Hill, 20 minutes to 4th and Main st. Lot 75 by 150 ft. All street work in. Fine location for lovely, beautiful little place. Phone owner, A4026, except Sunday.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; 7-ROOM, 1½-STORY bungalow in Southwest; large living-room with glass doors between dining-room; full set of windows, beautifully decorated, hardwood floors throughout. Will sell on easy terms. VERMONT 538. Call 4375 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS GET BUSY. New 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms and a sleeping porch on first floor, 1 room and bath second floor. Close-in. Income $30 per month. Must sell. $3700. 1238 W. NORMANDIE. Phone after Sunday for appointment. 507112.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, WILL sacrifice my equity in fine 2-story, 10-room residence, close in, income property, now netting in rear for tenants and garage. Fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM, MODERN, SHOW PLACE on 6 lots, corner on 3 streets, Wilshire district. If you are looking for a beautiful home that is different, and in fine location near West Pico. Will accept clear real estate. Call VERMONT 740 after Sunday.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; HIGH GROUND; NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVE. THROUGH TO THE VERY SIXTH STREET CAR LINE, BEING

535 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR VERY MUCH LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Nearly new two-story home of ten rooms; strictly modern, including furnace and three baths; main rooms finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout; tastefully decorated; large porches; large east front lot with double garage; flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees in abundance.

OCCUPIED BY OWNER AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION. A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME AT A POSITIVE BARGAIN. GO OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. TO KINGSLEY DRIVE, THEN NORTH TO ABOVE NUMBER.

FOR SALE—

OWNER. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

FOR $2000 LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, $2000 CASH, MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER, REMAINDER EASY TERMS. NEW TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN, SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD. VERY HIGH GROUND, 100 FT. HIGHER THAN WILSHIRE BLVD., BEING

133 NO. WILTON PLACE.

Eight rooms, every modern appointment, including two baths, etc.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND SOUTHERN GUM WOOD. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, DECORATIONS IN OIL.

Large lot with garage. Open for inspection every day.

IF YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS HOME AT THE PRICE OF A CHEAP ONE, AND ON TERMS AS EASY TO PAY FOR AS RENT, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr. House and Lot Dept., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760. Hill st. at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. A HOME CHANCE.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A NEW, MODERN, BRICK AND PLASTER HOUSE IN THE MOST EXCLUSIVE PART OF HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL YARD, NEAR GOOD CAR SERVICES, STILL CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE CITY LIFE TO BE CONVENIENT. COMMANDING VIEW OF THE VALLEY AND ENJOY THE BEAUTY OF THE FOOTHILLS AND MOUNTAINS. THE LOT IS 100 FEET WIDE, BOUNDED BY MANY FINE HOMES WITH SPACIOUS GROUNDS. ALL HIGHLY IMPROVED. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH $5000. HOME IS BUILT ON NEARLY 200 FEET SOLID ROCK AND UNDER HIGH STATE OF CULTIVATION. NO WAITING FOR TREES TO GROW AND MANY FINE TREES IN FULL BEARING. THE HOUSE IS OF BRICK AND PLASTER CONSTRUCTION, NEARLY NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN. MAHOGANY FINISH, OIL PAINTED FRENCH DOORS, LARGE PLATE GLASS WINDOWS, PLENTY OF LIGHT AND SUNSHINE. JUST SUCH A HOME AS YOU, YOU WOULD BUILD. FIVE ROOMS, PLENTY OF BATHS, EVERYTHING MODERN. LARGE GARAGE. FINE OUTBUILDINGS. THIS HOME WOULD COST $35,000 TO PRODUCE THIS HOME TODAY, YET WE ARE OFFERING THIS CHOICE PROPERTY FAR BELOW THAT FIGURE. IF YOU LIKE IT HOLLYWOOD WILL LET YOU HAVE IT. PHONE OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS FINE PROPERTY.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH my beautiful 12-room residence, highest grade finish and material throughout; large garage, ornamental grounds, lot 90x178, in choice residence district; cost $31,000; three years; mortgage $14,000, or in trade for eastern or northern income, could include fine S.W. corner business lot, 8th minimal walk from Hamburger's, 100x140 ft., to paved alley, value $65,000, bank mortgage $25,000, and if necessary other desirable property north additional $20,000. WALT ERS, 1547 Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Elegant modern two family duplex house of 10 rooms. Lot 50x150. Highly restricted district. All improvements in and paid. Cash price only $6500. Clear. Will take bungalow, city, Santa Monica or Redondo. Balance easy terms. Bungalow that bargain. Grand ave. car to St. Andrews. Owner on premises. 1812 W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED WALNUT GROVE, 5 to 15 acres, in Pomona district, for bungalow near South Park, price $9000; income over $160 per month. Want residence, 7 to 9 rooms in Wilshire or Hollywood, price $7000; must be south Park, clear and pay difference. Have fine 5-room cottage, close in, price $3500; good residence lots close to trade on 24-foot street, price $600 each, terms. Owner, Sec WHEELER or DOWNS, 4327 South Park ave. Phone 48461.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors throughout, furnace for heating, modern and up to date in every respect. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery in front and back yards, garage, all complete with cement floor and fifteen-foot alley. Will sell for small payment down and $25 per month, 6 per cent interest. Price $3400, less 5 per cent for cash. Will trade for small house and lot, either city or suburban, as first payment. Will also sell furniture if desired. 2511½ Brooklyn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL LOCATED AND substantial cottage, large lot, on Reid, near 16th, $5000; for attractive home place (Wilshire district preferred), value about $7500. Address owner, 1622 Reid st.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, furnace for heating, modern and up to date in every respect. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery in front and back yards, garage, all complete with cement floor and fifteen-foot alley. Will sell for small payment down and $25 per month, 6 per cent interest. Price $3400, less 5 per cent for cash. Will trade for small house and lot, either city or suburban, as first payment. Will also sell furniture if desired. 2511½ Brooklyn ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL LOCATED AND substantial cottage, large lot, on Reid, near 16th, $5000; for attractive home place (Wilshire district preferred), value about $7500. Address owner, 1622 Reid st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT A FIRST-CLASS WELL located ranch, east of L. A., within 30 miles of city. Can pay cash for same. Have fine 10-room residence in best part of Hollywood, $10,000 clear and cash. KWIS & CRAM, 704 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 82554.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD district, near Sunset and Western cars, lot 50x150, for clear close-in car; must take up to $2000 part pay. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES.
Double house, Hollywood way.
6-room bungalow, Hollywood way.
8-room residence, Wilshire.
6 rooms, 3 lots, Hermosa Beach.
Many more. HERSHEY, 422 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Bonnie Brae district, lot 50x150, for block on 11th st., Santa Monica; price $2500, mortgage $1000; prefer city; what have you? A2298, BOY 11, 737 Maple Ave., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM FURNISHED BUNgalow leased for $40 per month; price $4000 clear. Want west side or close in; price $5500, from owner only. MR. CALNAN, with T. M. MILLER CO.
60116. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE — BOTTLE HEIGHTS FOR southwest; southwest for Bottle Heights; city business property for suburban; Long Beach for Pasadena. For quick match submit your exchange to "MUTUAL REALTY COMPANY," 2229 Brooklyn ave. Phone Boyle 4128.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM CHALET, BY city modern conveniences; southwest, $2000 equity for clear lot in orange, Los Angeles, or clear lots, FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 2400.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—WANT A BARGAIN? 7-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, all hardwood floors, built-in features, good garage, street work all in and paid. Property is clear. Cost $4500. Built by owner. Want offer. F. E. DUDLEY, 1546 Cahuenga ave. Hollywood 10.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WANT TO SELL OR exchange my beautiful home, 7 rooms, garage, fine lot, will sell for cash or trade for Hollywood lot. Price $6000. Address owner, 1426 NORMANDIE, near Sunset.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM HOME, 1753 GARFIELD PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT, sell or exchange Hollywood property and want quick results, see F. J. LONGLEY, 6235 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1046. Main 5740.

FOR SALE—$35,000 HOME IN HOLLYWOOD; MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. LARGE GROUNDS. A REAL BARGAIN. F. G. TOBEY, MAN CO., 570 W. HOLLYWOOD 6061.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOLLYWOOD FOOT hill building site, $5000 clear, for Hollywood home, value about $6000. F. REW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, $7500; mortgage $4000. Want ranch, orchard city. 403 N. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS; restrictions; possible shop place. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1202-A West 4th.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL FURnished bungalow and garage, 1614 N. NEW-TON.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM HOME, 1753 GARFIELD PLACE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT, sell or exchange Hollywood property and want quick results, see F. J. LONGLEY, 6235 Hollywood blvd. Holly 1046. Main 5740.

FOR SALE—$35,000 HOME IN HOLLYWOOD; MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. LARGE GROUNDS. A REAL BARGAIN. F. G. TOBEY, MAN CO., 570 W. HOLLYWOOD 6061.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE HOLLYWOOD FOOT hill building site, $5000 clear, for Hollywood home, value about $6000. F. REW, Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE, $7500; mortgage $4000. Want ranch, orchard city. 403 N. BONNIE BRAE.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS; restrictions; possible shop place. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1202-A West 4th.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL FURnished bungalow and garage, 1614 N. NEW-TON.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—$15,000, COUNTRY RESIDENCE, about 3 acres in orange, beautiful lawn and shrubbery, 2-story house, 2 baths, 2 telephones, garage, chicken houses, many amazing points, city advantage, splendidly located, close to Hollywood, Pasadena and Sierra Madre cars; OWNER, box 135, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWISS CHALET, 6 ROOMS, 2 baths, electric porches, garage, best West Side district, mortgage, $4000, 5 per cent, balance $1000 cash. Owner on account of business, property worth $10,000; a rare chance for some one with $1,000 cash and clear lot or an equity. ANDREW F. ALLEN, Hayward Hotel.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, UNFURNISHED NEW 2-story house, 4 baths, 2 phones, attractive sun room, sleeping porch, about 1 acre in orange; every city advantage; splendidly located, close to Oak Knoll, Sierra Madre and Monrovia cars. OWNER, Box 802, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—35-H.P., A.C. 1200-R.P.M. MOTOR, also motors and generators of every description, new and used.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—NO. 8 BLISS HEAVY DUTY BACK geared punch press, $100 under bargain value.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—20-INCH POWER FEED DRILL press, only slightly used.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—10x10-FOOT HENDEY NORTON quick change lathe, 2 chucks and full equipment, $300.
512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4974.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CASH OR PART, SIX-room modern bungalow, well located. Pasadena district. 2036 W. WILSON AVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ONE 70 three hundred lot lots. Also 50 acres of oil land, clear, not outside of city. Address G., box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CLEAR 100 FT. FRONTAGE ON MAIN st., close in, avail apartment or bungalow court location. Will consider income property. Call A. J. MITCHELL, owner, Vermont and Sixth sts.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE THE LOT, 41x135 at 1564 West 36th place. Will be sacrificed for $550. $200 down, balance on easy terms. B. F. SHANE, 616 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phones: Bdwy. 868, 60841.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BY OWNER, THIRD LOT east of Moneta ave., on 85th place. South front, improvements all in. Price $300, cash or terms. Address G., box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SANTA BARBARA AVE., 50x185 to alley, near Dalton, $1000; takes it this week. Call 626 STORY BLDG. Main 4160—54457.

FOR SALE—"BARGAIN HUNTERS' DIRECTORY," $850, formerly $1800. Grand lot, retaining wall, stone, Burlington ave. "BARGAIN HUNTERS," 1849 Pemble.

FOR SALE—$250, INSIDE LOT, 8x56, CORNER, best street work, sewer, 20 minutes yellow car line, inside old city limits, reasonably restricted, well built on. YOUNG, 41631, Phon 517.

FOR SALE—LOT ON WESTERN AVE., BETWEEN La Mascda and Fountain. $1400, worth $2500. Also two lots, 50x142, $950, worth $1200. C. N. BRUNDAGE, Hunter Apts.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE S.W. corner 16th and Wilton, 70x162. The finest lot in district. You will have if you know value. It's half price. 906 McGRATH, 1915 Main Bldg.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—I HAVE BEEN TOLD YOU COULD not give Los Angeles property away, but I am willing to give it a trial. Think of a lot 40x120 on a paved street, only 4 blocks from 6th and Broadway, at the give away price of $175 per front foot. $22 50. WALL ST. is the number. It cost me $12,000, three years ago, you take it for $7000. Address P. O. Box 426, COLEMAN, Tex.

FOR SALE—
JOIN THE MONEY SAVERS
AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION.
Come on our next free auto excursion and see the easy quarter acre homesites where you can save from $40 to $50 a month—where you'll pay your rent money to yourself and trade your own table supplies. Beautiful district, good neighborhood, high ground, fine view of city and mountains. Close to good stores, schools, churches, etc. Quarter acres as low as $600, and bungalow quarter acre homes, $2000 and $2500, on easy monthly payments. Autos leave On Vermont ave. 6-cent car line, with all conveniences. Free excursions
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
leave our offices at 10 a.m. Secure your tickets at once; earliest comers first. Visit this tract before the choicest sites are snapped up. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167. MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICES: 28 N. OCEAN PARK, LONG BEACH; 128 SIXTH ST., SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
LARGE CORNER ON WASHINGTON STREET, 82x196, BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT AVES., DID LOCATION FOR STORE, FLATS, BUNGALOW COURT, AUTOMOBILE STORAGE OR AGENCY. WELL WORTH $17,500. PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $6750, AT 7 PER CENT., HAS 2 YEARS TO RUN.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE.
$1500.
LOT ON GLENDALE NEAR WASHINGTON ST., 50x146. WELL WORTH $2000. IDEAL LOCATION FOR FLATS.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 502 HIGGINS BLDG. F5783.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS, Three Bargains.
I have a dandy small business corner on Cypress ave. that I will sell cost cash, $500 less. Also 2 lots, 50x150, beautifully located neighborhood, near S. P. and Pacific Electric shops, $300 cash net will buy a big 50x150 lot on 70th st. Also 2 lots, 50x150, on 74th st. near Avalon, $600 cash, $10 per month. Call, see OWNER, 5621 Moneta.

FOR SALE—
JOIN THE MONEY SAVERS
AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRE ADDITION.
Come on our next free auto excursion and see the easy quarter acre homesites where you can save from $40 to $50 a month—where you'll pay your rent money to yourself and trade your own table supplies. Beautiful district, good neighborhood, high ground, fine view of city and mountains. Close to good stores, schools, churches, etc. Quarter acres as low as $600, and bungalow quarter acre homes, $2000 and $2500, on easy monthly payments. Autos leave On Vermont ave. 6-cent car line, with all conveniences. Free excursions
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
leave our offices at 10 a.m. Secure your tickets at once; earliest comers first. Visit this tract before the choicest sites are snapped up. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60167. MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICES: 28 N. OCEAN PARK, LONG BEACH; 128 SIXTH ST., SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—
$10,500.
LARGE CORNER ON WASHINGTON STREET, 82x196, BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT AVES., DID LOCATION FOR STORE, FLATS, BUNGALOW COURT, AUTOMOBILE STORAGE OR AGENCY. WELL WORTH $17,500. PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $6750, AT 7 PER CENT., HAS 2 YEARS TO RUN.

ANOTHER SACRIFICE.
$1500.
LOT ON GLENDALE NEAR WASHINGTON ST., 50x146. WELL WORTH $2000. IDEAL LOCATION FOR FLATS.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 502 HIGGINS BLDG. F5783.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS, Three Bargains.
I have a dandy small business corner on Cypress ave. that I will sell cost cash, $500 less. Also 2 lots, 50x150, beautifully located neighborhood, near S. P. and Pacific Electric shops, $300 cash net will buy a big 50x150 lot on 70th st. Also 2 lots, 50x150, on 74th st. near Avalon, $600 cash, $10 per month. Call, see OWNER, 5621 Moneta.

FOR SALE—
READER LOOK AND READ AGAIN.
$250 TO $750.
GREAT BIG LOTS, 50x150, TO ALLEY.
$50 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
Right on Main, Moneta and Figueroa sts., 6 cents car fare, direct to the tract. Remember we only have a few lots here and if you want to make your own living at home, start now. Can build a temporary home in rear of your choice. If you build a $1000 house and pay for it, will give 5 years' time, nothing down. Come and go out.
212 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.
$1400, Western ave., northwest, 50x150.
$2200, Western ave. corner, northwest, 50x150.
$1900, corner near Western, N.W., 50x145.
$7100, 4th ave. near Pico, E. front, 60x160.
$2800—Vermont ave. Choice, 70x200.
$1400, near Pico and 5th cars, 100x150.
$2700, near West 7th and Hoover, 60x150.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER & CO.
628 Van Nuys Bldg. 15411. Main 6917.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TEN LOTS, $11,000, FOR
4-flat building no to $17,000, Washington st. or Hollywood. See C. B. Davis, with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
60817. Main 6917. Home 57973.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LARGE LOT, 100 TO 125 wide, 150 to 252 deep, in beautiful Redwood Park, within 2 blocks of car, price $14,000, mortgage accepting $5000 per lot, will clear property local, eastern or northern for one or more of these lots. Address DAVID BARRY & CO., 1123 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERMONT AVE. LOT, COR. per Vermont and 20th pl., 116 on Vermont by 140 on 20th, paved alley, $12,000; will trade improvements paid, in exchange for first-class residence lot, or will build on good Wilshire property. J. E. R., MONROVIA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR LOTS
WILMINGTON
Want bungalow between Normal boulevard and Thirtieth street on west side. Will answer Owners only. E. STAIR, 60540, & Bdwy. 2696.

FOR SALE—THREATENED FORECLOSURE, UNrestricted Main st. lot, north of Slauson, 48 business centers only. $1400; worth $2000 in unusual bargain. $600 handles it. MR. SCHILLER, 1.35, 628 Van Nuys Bldg. 15411.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOUSE SOUTH WILshire or Westlake district, have 7 lots Hollywood, 200 feet, south of Santa Monica blvd., on Van Ness ave. available for building. Want. Submit to 201 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd st.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, lot 50x150, $4500 clear, for vacant lot in Los Angeles. For acreage in vicinity of Burbank or La Crescenta. Address OWNER 332 W. Colorado, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 66x150, ON PICO ST., near Crenshaw blvd., $4500, mortgage $1500, will exchange for equity in Hollywood property. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1123 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONLY $3500, LOT 50x175, close in corner, 6-room bungalow, nearly new; cash $1500, or terms. Address owner, 1422 S. ARDMORE AVE.

HOUSES—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL BUY.

IF YOU WANT A HOME

YOU HAD BETTER SEE THIS

WHITE CEMENT HOUSE WITH TILE ROOF.

WORTH $25,000.

WILL SACRIFICE FOR $17,000.

LOT 120x150.

THIS HANDSOME RESIDENCE contains 12 large rooms and 3 baths.
Lower Floor—Reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, palm room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. The main rooms finished in beautiful hand-rubbed Peruvian mahogany. Decorations par excellent.
Upper Floor—There are six rooms, four beautiful bedrooms, sewing-room, sun parlor and sleeping porch. The rooms are all very finely enameled with dainty decorations, two beds, period, in story detail, with walls and floors of tile; shower.
The grounds improved with tennis court, beautiful lawn, shrubs, etc. Garage with maid's room and bath. Just the thing, 120x150.
E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6768.
10777.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOMES
IN THE
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
SEVERAL SELECTED PLACES
LOCATED ON YORK BOULEVARD,
EAGLE VISTA,
RANGING FROM $7500 TO $3600.
NOW IS THE TIME
TO SECURE A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
THESE PROPERTIES
BELONG TO AN ESTATE. NOW IN PROBATE.
MUST BE SOLD.
I AM NOT SEEKING PROFIT.
I AM LOOKING FOR BUYERS.
IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A HOME
CONSULT ME AT ONCE.
IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE.
BARRY F. PARKER.
20277. 2204 S. GRAND AVE.
MAIN 7134.

FOR SALE—
$5700.
WILSHIRE COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
Absolutely new 7-room bungalow, on a high, sightly lot, 50x165, in restricted Wilshire district, extra large living-room, finished in genuine mahogany; dining-room with side entrance, dainty breakfast-room, white enamel finish, every convenience; three large bedrooms, tile bathroom with shower, large lavatory, tiled-in tub; automatic water heater, two floor furnaces; cement drive and garage; large lot, for appointment phone W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 2273—60195.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$5500.
NEW WILSHIRE 6-ROOM COLONIAL.
New Colonial bungalow, high lot, charming den, dining-room and reception hall of foot living-room, all in beautiful Spanish walnut; tile bathroom, sun room, kitchen and exquisite breakfast-room in ivory and white enamel; built-in features, lighting, tile bathroom, pedestal lavatory, tiled-in bath and shower bath. Three floor furnaces. Large garage, safety razor brick drive and walks. This home is occupied by owner only six months. Cannot be duplicated for under $6500. Small cash payment will handle. Hollingsworth Tract on Madrona. Two blocks north to
EDGEMONT. 59415.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN SAVE $2000
ON THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW.
Located in little mortgage district on Tenth street car line near high school. House has seven rooms and bath; finished in ivory and modern throughout. Lawn and shrubbery, lot is 50x171 feet. Faces on a beautiful wide street. Price $5000; $1000 cash, balance city is easily worth $6000. You can buy it now for easily $5000 on very easy terms. See me for further particulars. Let me show you this. Phone owner, 691 Hibbenian Bldg. Main 2545.

FOR SALE—
ON A REAL LIBERTY HOME
ON QUARTER ACRE—A SNAP.
Good modern 6-room bungalow, with attractive appearance and embodying many good features such as built-in features, hardwood floors, handsome boudoir fixtures in bath. Also den and large sleeping porch. Trees, flowers, lawn. This is located on Fifty-fifth st., near Main. Full quarter-acre of good rich ground. Price now only $2900, small payment down and $20 a month. Don't pay rent when you can buy and avoid disappointment. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—ESTATE SACRIFICE.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
NOW $4900—WORTH $7000—NOW $4900.
CAN BORROW $4000 FOR YOU.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN, NEVER TO BE EQUALED. 127 HERKIMER ST., 127 ALONG WORTH $5000; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS, TILED BATH; SPACIOUS LIVING-ROOM; HOT WATER HEAT; $4875.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE on lot 50x150, rented at $25 per month; corner of Orange, Cal., and 2 city lots. Want 4 or 5-room modern bungalow, $2400 cash; will trade for clear. Call after 7 p.m. week days. HDWY. 2704. Apt. 16.

FOR SALE—
$1600—I AM I OFFERED FOR MY ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW! MUST SELL AT ONCE! LOVELY HOME; FIRST CLASS LOCATION; 3077 BUNTINGTON DRIVE, SIERRA VISTA CAR. PHONE 53184 TODAY OR 42281.

FOR SALE—A FINE FORTY FOOT SHIPYARD OR factory lot, entirely modern, 2-room bungalow on Compton ave. Good as new. It is going to be sold very low and will be sold on easy terms. Are you the lucky one to secure it? Inquire FRANK SIEVERING, 6215 Holmes ave. Phone 61288.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $25 DOWN, $12.50 MONTH. 5; 4-room house on corner lot, toilet, sink, gas, sewer, garage. Price $1350. West of Central, on STENTON today. 4310 Avon ave. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY UP to date, 6-room bungalow, full lot, chicken yards, garage, oiled street and alley, select neighborhood, Southwest. Consider clear lot as first payment. $4500. Address owner, 1622 Reid st., box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50 ft. by 150 ft., on Vermont ave., 1 block from Exposition. Best offer takes it. Leasing city, 3054 WABASH AVE. Boyle 1142.

FOR SALE—AWFUL BARGAIN, $15 MONTHLY, $450 cash; 4-room cottage, lot 50x150, on Central, 54th street, sink, gas and electricity; large 50-foot lot, all for $1400. See STENTON today, 4310 Avon ave. Hooper car, or phone 42281.

FOR SALE—HOME, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; HOLLY wood car, $1800 mortgage. Will take $500 equity in lot or auto. Owner, 217 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF WAR I WILL SACrifice my new modern 6-room white bungalow, 2216 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica. Owner, 700-M.

FOR SALE—$4000, 6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN bungalow, West Washington Heights, beautiful view; $1500 cash will handle it. Price is far below its value. Call at 2509 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW, PICO Heights, near Los Angeles new high school, $5250. Equity, $1100. 1546 SIXTH AVE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 2-STORY 8-room house, 1 block from fine section of W. Tenth st. and Gramercy drive; terraced lot, flowers, fruit trees, wanted Home; will trade for suburban place, about an acre. Address, 3078 BEAR or MR. HOPKINS, 407 Grant Bldg. A1917, Phone 10.

FOR EXCHANGE — VERY CLOSE IN, MODERN house, splendid condition, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, ceiling furnace, lights, gas, sewer, garage $3000 at 6 per cent; want bungalow, city or suburban, or good clear lot for equity. 1812 W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 7-ROOM MODERN new bungalow on 98-ft. Highland Park; fine location, price $6500; clear; want two-story Hollywood; will assume, $2500. AITCHISON, Pico 827. 510 Merritt Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Modern 9-room house, fine location, price $8500; value $4000; want ranch near Ontario.
THOMPSON & EDWARDS,
653-6 Fay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NINE ROOM HOUSE and half acre lot in Alhambra, mortgage $2750. Want clear lot, small garage or smaller house for equity. J. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12982, Broadway 7825.

FOR EXCHANGE—OFFICE CLOSING, RAILROAD man forced East, will exchange Wilshire bungalow, $2000, for good acreage, equal value or less. PHONE 508378.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE and bungalow in rear, East Jefferson st.; price $17,500; want San Diego lots up to $2500, and $4000 can remain to suit. BEN WHITE, 304 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NINE-ROOM HOUSE and half-acre lot in Alhambra; mortgage $2750. Want clear lot, small garage or smaller house for equity. J. A. MYERS, 102 Korn Bldg. Main 6316.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, 1 block from car line, 2 blocks from business center. Will trade for lot or country property. Address E. J. C., 927 S. Kenmore, L. A. Phone Wilshire 2141.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WILL SELL, 5-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x132, No. 1040 W. 86th st., $2500 clear. Want Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Will assume. W. H. SWEET, 949 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNISHED HOLLYwood Foothill home, $20,000 clear. Want smaller home, HARRY CHASE, with WRIGHT-CALLENDER ANDREWS CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PASADENA, FOR Hollywood or Beverly Hills, an 8-roomed house, nicely situated on large corner, plenty of fruit and shrubs. OWNER, box 158, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE FOR LIBERTY bonds, for $2500. 1469 W. AVENUE 56, Phone 30758.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1000 EACH, $25 CASH, 3 beautiful 5-room, modern plastered bungalows, hardwood floors, close to Monroe ave. car, one on E. 57th st., see P. J. LEAVER, owner, 1670 E. 20th st., South 507, 21375. Sunday South 3561.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEARLY NEW MODERN bungalow, near Main and 28th, st. Large lot, lawn, trees, etc. Price very low, $600 cash, easy payments. Owner at 141 W. 42TH PLACE. Vet. 4512.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WILSHIRE district, all modern, improvements, beautiful shade and fruit trees, Japanese flower garden with ten boxes. Will sacrifice. Terms. 142 S. ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—
A COLONIAL BUNGALOW
THAT'S DIFFERENT
AT A PRICE THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
$5250. WORTH $6500.
THIS BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW LOCATED IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON SIXTY-FOOT LOT, THE HOUSE IS NOW BEING OCCUPIED. THE MAIN ROOMS ARE IN 6-COAT IVORY ENAMEL DECORATIONS, EXQUISITE. THE ROOMS ARE SPACIOUS AND ARTISTIC. THE DINING-ROOM CONTAINS LARGE BUILT-IN BUFFET, WITH LEADED GLASS DOORS AND BEVELED MIRROR BACK. THE LIVING-ROOM HAS HANDSOME BUILT-IN BOOK-CASES. THE DEN IS A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ROOM, WITH BUILT-IN BOOK-CASES AND DAINTY WINDOW SEAT. THE KITCHEN IS A DREAM OF TWO FINE TILE BATHS. ALSO A DEN OR BEDROOM WITH LARGE CIRCULAR GLASS WINDOW.
IT'S A DREAM.
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.

FOR SALE—
SEE THIS SUPER-BARGAIN
SPLENDID WILSHIRE BARGAIN
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF 20TH.
REMARKABLY CHEAP AT $4,150.00
Absolutely different from the ground floor. Wonderful home at a wonderful price of which half can be refused for a term of years.
Has 60 feet frontage on paved road, with an exceptionally wide lawn in front, completely appointed throughout, with a fine fireplace, heater and many other extensive features. Roomy garage, fine lawn, shrubbery.
Considering the enormous discount it is offered at, it is a big bargain. Better hurry to see it, as at present prices of building it will not remain long.
See living and dining rooms, with beams, fine, elaborate built-in buffet, with leaded glass doors, sunken brick hearth and wood floors, bay window effect; white kitchen, cozy breakfast nook, with built-in seat, all rooms connected by wide doors, no waste space, all rooms connected by wide doors, no waste hall. Cement porch and walks, fine lawn, trees, plants, etc. Only blocks from car line, only blocks from Hollywood boulevard, only blocks from Ocean Park, only blocks from Venice, only blocks from Santa Monica, only blocks from the library. Price only $4,150 and $36.50 a month pays interest and taxes and includes all payments like rent.
Let us show you. Phone TU. Nine.
J. C. WORTHINGTON CO.,
Investment Bldg., Main 8647.
Suite 1 to 8.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE PAY $150 OR $200 in trade on lot; 4-room cottage, 223 Central ave., Venice; terms 9-room modern house, full cement porch, cost $4000; will sell for $2500 cash, or will trade for lot in Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica; will pay $15 TO PAY MY TAXES OR $100 CASH for 5-room modern bungalow in Venice district, will give deed and abstract; will trade for lot in Venice, Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Phone 317. 1000 Pico st., near Pomona. My price $2500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone 5055. Owner, 1000 Pico st., near Pomona.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Beautiful 7-room modern home, on fine lot, built-in effects, dining-room, fireplace, every convenience. Terms, $700 cash, $40 per month. DALY-CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3250 JUST OFF WILSHIRE
Think of it just off Wilshire, owner must sell at once; 5 rooms and bath; lot 50x150; 1 block to car; Adams st. K. FIRST ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW MODERN 7-room bungalow, Wilshire district, furnished or unfurnished, cash or terms. 513 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME AT SACRIFICE. Beautiful 7-room modern home, all fruit trees, flowers, lawn, shade trees, garage, chicken yards, cement walks, paths, etc.; must be sold at once. Address P. O. box 1, Sunset Station.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, lawn, chicken yards, garage, large chicken house

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
MUST SACRIFICE
MUST DISPOSE OF LARGE, CLOSE-IN CORNER, IMPROVED. APPRAISED BY BANK AT $40,000. WILL SELL FOR $25,000 CASH. THIS IS $12,000 LESS THAN THE PROPERTY IS APPRAISED FOR, AND A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE SEEKING AN INVESTMENT. CALL A1473. PICO 76.

FOR SALE—$5000
ON 22ND ST. NEAR GRAND AVE.
ONE-HALF CASH.
THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS WORTH $9000.
IMPROVEMENT $3000.
ONE 7-ROOM COTTAGE; ONE 4-ROOM
FLAT BUILDING.
I WAS VOTED OUT OF BUSINESS CLOSING APRIL 1ST. I HAVE GOT TO BEAT IT.
WILL HANDLE THIS GILT-EDGE SACRIFICE.
NEVER WILL YOU HAVE A BETTER CHANCE FOR CHOICE CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
SEE MY AGENT, HARRY F. PARKER.
20277. 2004 S. GRAND AVE.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION; MAKE OFFER. Want ranch, grove or tarmet, for brick corner, close in. $125,000; $50 mortgage, bank, $45,500, 4½ cent. 6 per cent. Want walnut or citrus grove for 60-room apartment, or Westlake Park, or property that shows $700 per month; $45000; first mortgage $20,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want ranch or grove for 48-room apartment, Westlake Park district; $40,000; first mortgage $10,000, 3½ years, 7 per cent. Furnished. Income $2500.
Want country property, prefer clear or small mortgage, for modern 6 stores and 20 rooms above, on Ventura blvd.; about $40,000; first mortgage $7500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Leased at $210 per month and some vacancies.
Want grove for new 6-room bungalow, valuing $4500; first mortgage $2000, maturing 10 years, 7 per cent. Leased at $30 per month.
Want grove for new 6-room bungalow, valuing $4500; first mortgage $2000, maturing 10 years, 7 per cent. Leased at $30 per month.
Want country property, prefer clear or small mortgage, for modern 6 stores and 20 rooms above, on Ventura blvd.; about $40,000; first mortgage $7500, 3 years, 7 per cent. Leased at $210 per month and some vacancies.
Want grove for new 6-room bungalow, valuing $4500; first mortgage $2000, maturing 10 years, 7 per cent. Leased at $30 per month.
Subject; HARRY CHASE, with Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $110,000, 4-story brick, near 7th and Grand, fine income, for part city, H. P. ERNST, room 504 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Byrne.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTRACTIVE MODERN APT. house, very choice locality. Always full. No exchange $60,000. Part 10 per cent. Income $500.00. Owners only. Address H, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE properties, value to $30,000; mortgage back to 20 per cent, of value. Want land. Address owner, box 1, BLACKBURN, A2268, 727 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING courts or apartments in California; average income about $10,000 a year; large grounds, strictly modern, $15,000 worth of furniture, all for $125,000; want good ranch in California to same value. E. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—BURBANK PROPERTY, $21,000, 28-room apartment-house, close in, rare for city or Chicago income. H. P. ERNST, room 504 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Byrne.

FOR EXCHANGE — RENT LOCATED BRICK apartment, S. W., $75,000. Take good land or ranch to $40,000. See OWNER or LLOYD NOBLE, Exchange Specialist, 603 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $15,000, S. of 11th st., 50x140; $3000; Redondo and $10,000 for close-in home. H. P. ERNST, room 504 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Byrne.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOS ANGELES BUSINESS property valued at $50,000, clear; income $450 per month; want northern ranch. R. C. MINKLER, with W. A. Ross, 205 Bradbury.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN 2 STORES WITH living apts., for clear lot. 2317 W. JEFFERSON ST.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

I have one location for chemical plants, refineries and packing-houses at lowest price. Factory site with brick building 30x175. Lot 100x200. Will sell dirt cheap. Trackage.
I have a number of good locations below value, with every convenience. Trackage.
Industrial property of all kinds for sale, exchange and wanted. See me 324 Byrne.
HARRY M. POTTS,
P1002, 403 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 1083.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FRAME BUILDING 30x100 FEET, suitable for factory or warehouse. Can be converted into two-story. Cheap. Lease. Adjoining Salt Lake. E. Ninth st. and Central ave. A. J. HARTLEY, 263 New High st. Phones 10622; Main 8202.

FOR SALE—2 TO 7 ACRES, ALAMEDA'S BY Vernon, S.P., Santa Fe trackage. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1202-A West 4th.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, $1,100 FACTORY and Santa Fe, cash or Liberty Bonds. Call EAST 3761.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 FT. FRONTAGE ON EAST Eighth st., just off Central ave., right at the union terminal, where there is no more steering along values. Price $17,000, mortgage $7,000 for the equity $9000. Submit clear residence or suburban acreage. Agents get busy. See H. J. BUNZ, 712 Central ave. VEAIL, Main 6461.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 CLEAR MONETA LOT with house and garage, rents $25. Want income flats around $9,000, or home clear. MAIN 10301; 57081.

FOR EXCHANGE—INDUSTRIAL LOT ON SANTA Fe ave., value $1200, mortgage $5000. Want automobile. Phone WESTMORE 1284.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EARNING $6000. UNDER LEASE.

REMARKABLE OFFERING.
A new income property has been created (to-day) on a wonderful lot in a "luxury" neighborhood. This lot, bought $10,000 under value, is a great find for the present or future investor, as it offers years of unquestionable increasing income. The good "cut-buy" and the rating of architect and contractor fees make this a winner, regardless of subsequent profit, and I can sell you this property right, working it on perhaps $25,000 of trade. This is the best offering of a high-class character I have had for $160,000. If I am not in see Mr. Chase, Main 8124, or call at 1717 E. 20TH ST. Phone 10743.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A Westlake apartment property, 30x150, 12 apartments, furnished, always full; net woman can run it; this property, with furniture, cost me $37,000; mortgage $11,000, 5 years, at 6 per cent; will make a great sacrifice to get cash for I am broken in health and broken family, and alone; with another business, cannot attend to both; cheap for cash or part in a one-story home; no reasonable offer refused. Do business direct with owner. Address TD, box 128, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
WIDOW'S PROPERTY FACING FORECLOSURE. TO BE SACRIFICED.
Flat building, on Hoover and Vermont, 4 flats, 5 rooms each, income $105 per month; rents for auction, 250 feet from Vermont ave. South exposition.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of the offer. Address 6294½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. 50726.

FOR SALE—
Nice and very beautiful white plastered cement flat building, 34 rooms, 8 baths, 2 kitchens, in solid mahogany and old ivory. Baths and kitchen in tile. Lot 60x150, paved street, located in the center of the Wilshire district, one block from Wilshire blvd. Income $270 per month, price $37,500; terms. Address owner, MRS. PERRY, 721 S. Westlake ave. Phones: Wilshire 210 or 507282.

FOR SALE—
90 FEET BRICK FRONTAGE.
TWO BIG BUILDINGS
Ought to pay $2000 monthly. Cost present owner $20,000. You can get it for half and will take terms. Price to-day $12000. 2 years.
Location, 200 feet from Vermont ave. South exposition.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
See me at once, as time is the essence of the offer. Address 6294½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. 50726.

FOR SALE—
Store, office and flat building, 2 stories, 10 rooms, situated at S.W. corner of Santa Monica blvd. and Western ave.; one of the finest income properties in the northwestern part of Los Angeles. A fine investment on the investment basis. For sale by owner, 2731 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 52045; Home 52045.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Unincumbered California property to the value of $50,000. Consists of improved ranch, valued $50,000, lots, houses and other income property, value $150,000. Will sell or exchange for a large fraction of land, or business block. Call or address 2, box 422, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW INCOME PROPERTY, present income $300 per month and rented on lease to reliable tenants; this property is in the Wilshire district, one block from good car line; lot 75x182; contains small part in orchard.
GEORGE A. PHILLIPS,
517 Haas Bldg. Pico 252.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, WHITE PLAIN 4-flat building, 4 rooms each, 2 BEDROOMS; GOOD INCOME. WILL TAKE BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOTS AS PART PAYMENT.
O. J. HILDEBRANDT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. 607 South Hill st. Main 6781.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEAR WILSHIRE Blvd., on best street, surrounded by palatial homes, new colonial flat, built to suit present tenants; convenient, which appeals to permanent renters. Income $4440 per year, Price $25,000. With reasonable payment down. Balance as part payment. BROADWAY TRUST CO., or 74165.

FOR SALE — I AM A WIDOW LADY LEFT alone, and unable to handle my 40-room apartment-house; will sacrifice for $6,000 cash. MRS. GARRETT, 616 Grant Bldg. Bdwy. 355, A2515.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, MODERN APARTment house at Ocean Front, Long Beach, income under secured lease, $300 month, wants lot or acreage. Lease expires 1920. Balance, $4,000. Income producing apartment house, West lake Park district, wants lot or acreage. Owner, Coast counties, F. J. STOCK, 619 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR ACREAGE OR residential property. Offer 50 ft. frontage 8th st. at Central ave. Price $15,000. Mortgage $8,000 for the equity $9000. What am I offered? Don't forget I am the native Californian to whom Agents get busy. See S. J. BUSH, 715 Central ave., Pico 2381, Main 6561.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FIRST INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY ON E. FIFTH, TWO BLOCKS FROM MAIN ST., BEST RENTAL LOCATION; PRICE $40,000; MORTGAGE $15,000; 5 YEARS, 6 PER CENT; WANT OTHER CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
A. J. HARTLEY,
1066-1067 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
W. Ninth st., near Figueroa, brick store building, lot 50x150; good close in property; price $50,000, mortgage $20,000, 3 years. Trade for close in home or flats.
ROY G. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Phones, Home 10478; Main 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT BUILDING 60 about 100 rooms, two large lots go with the building; fine condition, exceptionally well furnished. Value $100,000; will consider other property. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
60191. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4825.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHEAST CORNER VAN Nuys, 57 ft. frontage, with 5-room bungalow, income, rents for $30, and 5-room house, rented for $15. Price $14,000; mortgage $5000. What have I in exchange? Phone owner, A3158.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, NORTH Spring and Main st values; new figure. N. TRASK, 1017 Security Bldg. A3158.

FOR SALE—CASH OR EASY TERMS, ONE ACRE, 5-room cottage, 5-cent fare. Leaving city, account.

FOR SALE—3 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, TWO buildings, 4 flats each. WILSHIRE 5493.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, near Exposition Park, lot 65x120; 5 flats, furnished. Income $50 per month. Owner wants one. Price $1000; mortgage $3400. Want close-in acreage or good lot in the city. Must be clear. See M. M. THATER & CO., Room 603 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW BEAUTIFUL FLAT building, stucco, cupalo garages for 4 cars; story flat, concrete driveway, walks, towers and lawn; located in that splendid section, Avenue 37 and Normandie. Easily worth $18,000. Want city or country property up to $10,000. MR. KIP at room 1, 2nd floor, 460 Grant Bldg. A1811. Pico 752.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE ME QUICK OFFER $20,000 equity 13 room bungalow court, 13x3 10x4 close in. Rents $100 per month. Sickness compels change. Best offer taken it. Want clear land, flats, eastern or anywhere or Sun Diego income. MR. STEVENS, 100 N. Chicago st. Boyle 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL RANCH FOR modern 4-flat building, close in, value $12,000. Mortgage $4500; might consider small bungalows well located. IRWIN & PARKER, 438 Bradbury Bldg. Main 3836; A1440.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD COURT, ONE OF the prettiest bungalow courts in Hollywood, lot 110x140; income $3120 per year. Want Chicago up to $50,000.
GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, 10-room home, 6 apartments, furnished complete, all rented. Real location, near ocean and business section, Santa Monica. Price $5000. Want smaller place, good flat to $4000 clear. Address M. ROSE, 2742 S. GRAND AVE. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNDER FORECLOSURE; Must exchange; income, $1000 per month. Price, $16,000 to $20,000. See me for best bargains.
ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist,
Phone 52045. 1001 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 IN CASH OR BONDS, WILL buy an equity worth $4000, three lots on a corner, only partly improved, present income $30 per month; mortgage $4000, 8 years, 7 per cent. Must raise money quickly. Address J. B. 928, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-FLAT building, on car line and boulevard, Hollywood way, good income, make offer on exchange for ranch, or will sacrifice equity. Address owner, lot 100x120, 510 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Main 8300; A1157.

FOR SALE—$7000, FLATS, WEST, INCOME $1080, 1 yr., 7 per cent, gross.
$6500, 5 rooms, 2 bungalows, income $1320, 2½ yrs., 7 per cent. Price $11,000.
$6000, 5 rooms, 2 bungalows, income $1200, 2½ yrs., 7 per cent. Price $11,000.
ROY G. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Phones, Home 10478; Main 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—DOUBLE CHALET, MODERN, SIX rooms each side, double garage, income $42. Decided bargain. Address E, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$10,000 CASH TAKES SMALL BUNGlow court, income $55 month. Owner, 1004 SUNSET Blvd. Sunset 2000.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPerty, worth $10,000; want acreage, like to deal with owners. Address K, box 310, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, NORTH Spring and Main st values; new figure. N. TRASK, 1017 Security Bldg. A3158.

FOR SALE—CASH OR EASY TERMS, ONE ACRE, 5-room cottage, 5-cent fare. Leaving city, account.

FOR SALE—3 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, TWO buildings, 4 flats each. WILSHIRE 5493.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM FLAT BUILDING, near Exposition Park, lot 65x120; 5 flats, furnished. Income $50 per month. Owner wants one. Price $1000; mortgage $3400. Want close-in acreage or good lot in the city. Must be clear. See M. M. THATER & CO., Room 603 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW BEAUTIFUL FLAT building, stucco, cupalo garages for 4 cars; story flat, concrete driveway, walks, towers and lawn; located in that splendid section, Avenue 37 and Normandie. Easily worth $18,000. Want city or country property up to $10,000. MR. KIP at room 1, 2nd floor, 460 Grant Bldg. A1811. Pico 752.

FOR EXCHANGE—MAKE ME QUICK OFFER $20,000 equity 13 room bungalow court, 13x3 10x4 close in. Rents $100 per month. Sickness compels change. Best offer taken it. Want clear land, flats, eastern or anywhere or Sun Diego income. MR. STEVENS, 100 N. Chicago st. Boyle 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL RANCH FOR modern 4-flat building, close in, value $12,000. Mortgage $4500; might consider small bungalows well located. IRWIN & PARKER, 438 Bradbury Bldg. Main 3836; A1440.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD COURT, ONE OF the prettiest bungalow courts in Hollywood, lot 110x140; income $3120 per year. Want Chicago up to $50,000.
GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME PROPERTY, 10-room home, 6 apartments, furnished complete, all rented. Real location, near ocean and business section, Santa Monica. Price $5000. Want smaller place, good flat to $4000 clear. Address M. ROSE, 2742 S. GRAND AVE. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—UNDER FORECLOSURE; Must exchange; income, $1000 per month. Price, $16,000 to $20,000. See me for best bargains.
ERNEST A. BECKER, Wilshire Specialist,
Phone 52045. 1001 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 IN CASH OR BONDS, WILL buy an equity worth $4000, three lots on a corner, only partly improved, present income $30 per month; mortgage $4000, 8 years, 7 per cent. Must raise money quickly. Address J. B. 928, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-FLAT building, on car line and boulevard, Hollywood way, good income, make offer on exchange for ranch, or will sacrifice equity. Address owner, lot 100x120, 510 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Main 8300; A1157.

FOR SALE—$7000, FLATS, WEST, INCOME $1080, 1 yr., 7 per cent, gross.
$6500, 5 rooms, 2 bungalows, income $1320, 2½ yrs., 7 per cent. Price $11,000.
$6000, 5 rooms, 2 bungalows, income $1200, 2½ yrs., 7 per cent. Price $11,000.
ROY G. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Phones, Home 10478; Main 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT BUILDING 60 about 100 rooms, two large lots go with the building; fine condition, exceptionally well furnished. Value $100,000; will consider other property. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
60191. 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4825.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHEAST CORNER VAN Nuys, 57 ft. frontage, with 5-room bungalow, income, rents for $30, and 5-room house, rented for $15. Price $14,000; mortgage $5000. What have I in exchange? Phone owner, A3158.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, NORTH Spring and Main st values; new figure. N. TRASK, 1017 Security Bldg. A3158.

FOR SALE—CASH OR EASY TERMS, ONE ACRE, 5-room cottage, 5-cent fare. Leaving city, account.

FOR SALE—3 FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, TWO buildings, 4 flats each. WILSHIRE 5493.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
INCOME PROPERTY, NOW
RENTING FOR $270 A MONTH. NEW FLAT
BUILDING OF FOUR APARTMENTS, 6 LARGE
ROOMS EACH, STRICTLY MODERN AND UP-
TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT IN THE VERY
HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. ONLY
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM ELECTRIC CARS.
WILL TAKE EITHER CLEAR PROPERTY AS
PAYMENT AND GIVE TIME ON BALANCE.
ROBERT R. CRABTREE,
BY STORY BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.
TELEPHONES: 10217 and BROADWAY 319.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CHICAGO OR VICINITY.
NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
The owner of some of the choicest income property in the city is now in Chicago, and has authorized us to accept propositions on his Wilshire, Hollywood and Pasadena properties, from $15,000 to $80,000. Call at our office and we will gladly give you full information and show properties.
BEN
GALE, CHILDS or BAXTER.
1033 (Citizens' National Bank Building

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,000—Large business corner on Pico, partly improved, practically clear; want improved ranch.
$20,500—40%-house, furnished, good income; want good unimproved land to $25,000.
$12,000—Four-flat building, want clear land to $8000.
Want Imperial ranch for good Hollywood property.
W. I. HARPER,
W451. 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION. MAKE OFFER. Want local ranch for brick corner. $17,000, clear. Rent $1500.
Want ranch, prefer Artesia or Downey, for busy close-in corner. $13,000. First mortgage $7500. Want small ranch for flat, $10,000; mortgage $6000. On corner.
Want ranch or land for hotel. Leased for $1500 per month. Mortgage $12,000; mortgage $6000. Or will trade for other good properties. JAMES PARRISH, 302 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60032; Main 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE $14,000 EQUITY (bank appraisement,) absolutely gilt-edge semi-business apartments, 10th ELECTRIC PARK, San Diego, improved with nine-room house; sunny flat, income $75 month. Business change by living Los Angeles or near. Will exchange for flats, cottages, clear lots, good suburban ranch or clear land. Quick offer gives you genuine bargain. M2B, STETSON, 1109 N. Chicago st., Boyle 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NICE MODERN 4-FLAT buildings, on beautiful boulevard, Hollywood, income $105 each building. Will exchange $3000 equity each building, separate or as a whole for clear property. Must be clear. Will consider vacant or improved; what have you? See me at once if you are looking for a gilt-edge income property.
SCOTT BRITTAIN CO.,
1029 Merchants Bank Bldg. P1387.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR INCOME PROPERTY, light manufacturing business in Indianapolis, Ind. Completely equipped. Trade established with jobbers and manufacturers. Will invoice $15,000 to $20,000. Can be operated by man and wife; close to the pavilion at Manhattan Beach. This will pay 10 per cent. on the price asked. Must sell on account of sickness. Price $7,500. Call and see owner on property any day after 4:30 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME.
WANT CHICAGO.
White plastered flat building, north of boulevard, four flats, 5 rooms each; corner lot; all rented; income $1087.50 monthly. Price $27,500. Want Chicago to about same value.
GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE-IN WEST SIDE apartment building and furniture, 8 apartments and rear vestige; income $1,200 per year. Price $16,500, including furniture. Savings bank mortgage $7500. Want city or country improved, or close-in lots. Address owner, 1401 THOMAS, 628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11296.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Flat building in Wilshire district. Rent $105 per month. Price $14,500; mortgage $6000. Trade for land near L. A.
ROY E. KING, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
621 S. Spring st.
Phones Home 00478; Main 2873.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN TWO-STORY BRICK business property, close in, income $3,000, everything ready to continue present business; splendid opportunity for man and wife to engage in business for themselves; owner has position for equity. Price $30,000; mortgage $9000. 962 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60048.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN COUNTY, $20 E. GRAND ave., lot 45x150; 11-room home; rental $55; bank appraised $25,000; mortgage $9000. Want income improved acreage, Pasadena preferred. Good trade and give you my equity for $12,000 as I must get out on the still. Owners only. DR. E. HOLLER, 308 Pantages Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, 4-STORY BRICK, 58 rooms, 8 blocks west Broadway. Want acreage. A. J. HUBLER, 206 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $9000 EQUITY income property and clear lots for ranch, owner only and will pay commission. Address K, box 1295, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD STORES, $15,000, mortgage $4200, income $100. Want ranch, bungalows or lots. EVANS, 641 Lebanon. Main 10445.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR, NEW FOUR-flat, Hollywood way, $1045 income. Want ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 206 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME FOR RANCHES or vacant country. For quick action see me. 454 MER. MAT BANK BLDG. Pico 2344. 60062.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CASH GOOD HOLLYwood income $15,000; will accept lots, bungalows or close in acreage. OWNER, Bdwy. 2899.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE; 16 rooms; clear; $5000. 2899 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 8453.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000 EQUITY IN 20-ROOM flat building, close in, for ranch. Address owner, 1401 THOMAS, 628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11296.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME, PRICE $15,000; mtge. $5000; want ranch. BOY. 13511.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, 4 ACRES in Tarzana citrus grove, poultry plant and chicken garden, modern conveniences; 200 yearling hens, 1000 baby chicks, 500 brooders; will sell in bunches or separately. M. H. MAYBERRY, 311 W. F st., Ontario.

FOR SALE—
Forced to sacrifice my beautiful country home of 3 acres, fine house and trees; loaded with fruit, 12 miles of city. DX, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, NEAR VAN NUYS; with water, all fine land. ½ block from street car, only $500 per acre, on very easy terms. Fine for alfalfa, poultry, fruit, vegetables, etc. P. B. LONGLEY, 6263 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2840. 270448.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE OR 1 ACRE, FINE SOIL, on boulevard, near Manhattan Beach, cheap; terms very easy; why not get a home and raise your own food? Owner, 301 N. AVENUE 18. East 116, 10480.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES WALNUTS, FAMILY orchard, fine 6-room bungalow, garage, chicken and brooder-houses; one mile east of San Gabriel; price $10,000, clear. Want bungalow or flat, balance terms. No commission. Box 208, EL MONTE.

FOR SALE — ORCHARD, GARDEN, MOUNTAIN home, state highway, Oakland, 8 acres or more, with employment. MILLER, 527 Bixel. 53469.

FOR SALE—1½-ACRE BURBANK HOME, $9500; terms. Five-room bungalow, garage, chicken corral, all in cultivation, young family orchard; gas, water, electricity. IRVINE W. HIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, P2225.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SIERRA MADRE, 5-room bungalow worth $5500; will take $5250; part, electrolier, hardwood floors, gas range, lot 70x160. Phone owner, business hours A5240.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN TRACT. Improved; 5 rooms, bath, 2 acres. Only $4,000; part exchange. Consider Los Angeles, prefer S. W. to about $2000, balance cash. OWNER, F. O. box 201 Venice. Main 9220.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WALNUTS, PUENTE DISTRICT; $5000. Improvement, 1000 feet pumping plant. House, barn, etc., $80,000. Will take 20, 30 and 40-acre grange. Will consider close-in exchange. ATHENS, 600 Cons. Realty Bldg. P7451.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NICE LITTLE HOME place, about 2½ acres, bearing fruit trees, chicken houses, fine for fine location, 4-room house, bungalow four rooms, furnished, bathroom, screened porch, water, $2,250. Address W. BERRY, box 789, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FOOTHILL RANCH for 5 acres, close to boulevard, level, sandy loam soil, 3 acres in bearing fruit. Comfortable 4-room house. Will sacrifice for $4500. INO. B. JAMES, 602 O. T. Johnson Bldg. P5249 or 26262.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE IMPROVED SUBURBAN ranch, 2 miles east of Brand blvd., Glendale, 14 acres walnuts interset with best variety of peaches; 6 acres alfalfa, 12 acres mixed orchards; 5 acres hills covered with live oak; abundance of water. Address OWNER, G. and E., R.F.D. No. 1, box 645, city.

FOR SALE—SEE TODAY THIS HALF-ACRE AND new cottage, two big rooms, porch, pantry, closet; small barn, chicken-house; price $1100 cash, $10 month; near Walnut Park. 542 S. TEMPLETON ST., Huntington Park. Phone 28161.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE, GOOD two-room house, Inglewood, for equity in 5-room bungalow. Address K, box 878, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — RAMONA ACRES, LOT 80x185, house, garage, chicken corral, berries, grapes and fruit trees, on Alhambra ave. Must sell at once. Price $3000 cash or trade. FRANKLIN HARPER, 2316 Sunset Place. Phone 53370.

FOR SALE—
"The call of the farm beckons you."
FIVE ACRES BEARING
APRICOTS AND OLIVES.
SNAPPY NEW BUNGALOW AND GARAGE.
$2250—ONLY $750 CASH.
BALANCE TEN YEARS.
MIGHT EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR.

INEXPENSIVE BUT GOOD.
Think, only $1250 for a 5-acre apricot and olive orchard, four years old. Sweet underground water system, and a neat, attractive new bungalow with 4 rooms. All this for only $750 cash and the balance in ten years. Can you equal it. NO, NEVER.

SEE THE PRIME ADVANTAGES HERE.
The new bungalow contains electric lights, bath with shower, toilet, sewer, and kitchen with cooler, screened sleeping porch, with adjustable curtains, large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, closet, electric front porch. Also a garage large enough to house any machine in on the property.

LOCATION SUPERB—VIEW ENTRANCING.
Close to highway, store, school, electric cars, etc. In Empire Valley, practically fogless and frostless. Climatically perfect. The most wonderful of mountain and valley view in the world. When you have looked the whole world over for a real bargain in a 5-acre place, STOP. RIGHT HERE and investigate this NOW. No disappointment guaranteed. An agreeable surprise awaits you. Only $1250 will buy it. $750 cash, balance in ten years. No payment for 6 months if you wish. Or slight extra charge for clear property as part payment. Go with us now. GUY M. RICH CO., 901 Story Bldg., Bdwy. 174. 60063.

FOR SALE—
5, 10, 20-ACRE
SUBURBAN HOME FARMS.
Wouldn't you want to own a little home farm close enough to Los Angeles to get all the benefits of the city, and yet far enough out to get a little place that will make you independent, healthy and happy? Wouldn't you want to raise all the fruits, vegetables and the fruits vegetables, chickens, rabbits, etc., that you could use, and have enough left to sell for your home and make you money? Let us show you the ideal suburban farm, where you can be in the country, yet only a matter of minutes from the city, get to the beach in 15 or 20 minutes. This property is located between Los Angeles, Redondo and Glendale, and is the best buy we have had to offer for a long time, as we are offering it at prices far lower prices than any other in the district, and 9 years to pay, with low interest, and no taxes, except that you apply the rent on the payment of your home. Spring is here, and now is the time to own your own home and raise some of the crops. Only $300 will give you possession of a beautiful 5 acres, come to our office or call us up and we will take you out to see the property.
LENZ & TUNGATE, 326 S. Spring st.
Phone, Main 4100.

FOR SALE—
TEN DOLLARS PER MONTH.
I own about sixty half acre plots in one of the best developed suburban sections close to Los Angeles. These little half acre farmets sold for as high as $650 before the war. I am going to sell them for practically what they cost me on terms of ten dollars per month. I will sell them unimproved, or will build you a little bungalow with a garden and chickens.
I will supply those who are interested with a plat and tell them how to get to the property. All these half acres are priced the same; some are better than others. It is the kind of property you can live on and work in the daytime and have your evenings to yourself. Let me make you a plan that will put you on the road to independence. Don't wait another day to be bothered with a job or a boss. You will have to go and see the property yourself. Let me know when you are interested, and I will arrange a trip for next Sunday with my machine, which will permit me to take you out and back. Address PJ, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
SEE YOUR FUTURE QUARTER-ACRE HOME
IN KENNYKNOLL GARDEN ACRES.
Get away from the high cost of city living. Own a quarter-acre homesite comfortably close to Glendale, where you can raise your own chickens, vegetables and fruit. Terms as low as $20 a month. Quarter-acre for $600 and up, small payment down and $10 a month.
FREE AUTO EXCURSIONS
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
Leave Main and 1st at 10 A.M.
Secure your tickets at once. Remember this attractive community is located on pavement, has sewer, gas, water, electricity, and is convenience and advantage. Don't wait until tomorrow, but come today.
KENNYKNOLL REALTY CORP.
FIFTH, 846 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2545.
Branch offices, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach; 128 6th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—
JUST CAME BACK ON OUR HANDS.
Little poultry farm with colony chicken pen, large enough for 300 chickens. Cozy home, close to car line and land enough to raise alfalfa for cow or for sale. Only $1250 will buy it. Worth $1500. Owner disgusted. Price $1275, $100 cash, balance $15 per month. Chickens go for $1.50 each. Must be sold. Owner has left city. Will sacrifice for cash. Only $1250. Call 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1867, P2225.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IMPROVED SUBURBAN home, with two or three acres, improved with all kinds of fruits and berries, chickens, horses, cows, hogs, implements, etc., all for $12,000 as I must get out on the still. Owners only. DR. E. HOLLER, 308 Pantages Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000, 4-STORY BRICK, 58 rooms, 8 blocks west Broadway. Want acreage. A. J. HUBLER, 206 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE $9000 EQUITY income property and clear lots for ranch, owner only and will pay commission. Address K, box 1295, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD STORES, $15,000, mortgage $4200, income $100. Want ranch, bungalows or lots. EVANS, 641 Lebanon. Main 10445.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CLEAR, NEW FOUR-flat, Hollywood way, $1045 income. Want ranch. A. L. HUBLER, 206 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME FOR RANCHES or vacant country. For quick action see me. 454 MER. MAT BANK BLDG. Pico 2344. 60062.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CASH GOOD HOLLYwood income $15,000; will accept lots, bungalows or close in acreage. OWNER, Bdwy. 2899.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE; 16 rooms; clear; $5000. 2899 BRADBURY BLDG. Main 8453.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000 EQUITY IN 20-ROOM flat building, close in, for ranch. Address owner, 1401 THOMAS, 628 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11296.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD INCOME, PRICE $15,000; mtge. $5000; want ranch. BOY. 13511.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
JUST LIKE GIVING YOU $4500.
$900 to the Estate account of Death.
5 choice acres, on corner, about Huntington drive, and only 12 miles from downtown; house and barn, 4 acres in bearing fruit, 1 acre in fine foliage; good outbuildings, electricity, gas and clear water; 4 acre 10-year-old Pikentia walnuts, 1 acre apricots, 1 acre pe

Valley Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
5400-ACRE STOCK RANCH IN NAPA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, LOCATED 10½ MILES WEST OF SUISUN, 19 MILES EAST OF NAPA, 45 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
450 ACRES LEVEL, SILT LOAM, 75 ACRES IN FINE STAND ALFALFA; 250 ACRES BARLEY AND OATS, READY TO CUT; 2 TONS PER ACRE; BALANCE OPEN LOW ROLLING HILLS; SPLENDID SOIL; GROWS ABUNDANCE OF GRASSES, ALFILARIA, CLOVER, WILD OATS; TRACT IS ABUNDANTLY WATERED BY LIVING STREAMS; PUMPING STATIONS AND DOMESTIC WELLS.

IMPROVEMENTS.
BEAUTIFUL NEW CONCRETE 10-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; CONCRETE LAUNDRY; GARAGE; SPLENDID BARNS AND GRANARIES; OTHER OUTBUILDINGS; CORRALS; TELEPHONE. ENTIRE TRACT IS FENCED AND CROSS FENCED; COMPLETE FARMING IMPLEMENTS; TOOLS OF ALL KINDS; HARNESS, SADDLES; WAGONS, PLOWS, ETC.; ALL IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

LIVESTOCK.
500 HEAD GRADED DURHAM CATTLE, INCLUDING 5 REGISTERED DURHAM BULLS, 4 MILCH COWS, 6 LARGE WORK MARES, 2 HEAVY MULES, 6 SADDLE HORSES, 1 BUGGY HORSES; 100 HOGS; SOME POULTRY; HAY, AND SOME GRAIN IN BARN.

DESCRIPTIVE.
RANCH IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTIONS OF THIS GREAT STATE; IN 2½ HOURS OF SAN FRANCISCO, BY TRAIN TO BENICIA, THEN BY AUTO TO ROCKVILLE ON COMPLETED HIGHWAY. THEN 5 MILES ON GOOD LEVEL DIRT ROAD TO RANCH. LOW GRADE MILES; VERY BEST FRUIT LAND; NAVEL AND VALENCIA ORANGES, LEMONS, ALMONDS, WALNUTS, PRUNES, PEARS, PEACHES AND APRICOTS; WHOLE INLAND EMPIRE NOT EQUAL TO THE BEST GROWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. THERMAL BELT; CLIMATE AND HEALTH CONDITIONS IDEAL; ASIDE FROM BEING A SPLENDID PRODUCTIVE GRAIN AND STOCK RANCH IT IS A BEAUTIFUL AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE HOME PLACE.

REASON FOR SALE, DRAFT. PRICE OF $129,000 INCLUDES EVERYTHING EXCEPT PERSONAL EFFECTS. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCHANGE, BUT WILL MAKE EXCELLENT TERMS. CASH TO COVER STOCK, MACHINERY AND IMPROVEMENTS NECESSARY, BALANCE LONG TIME.

2559 ACRES. Fine stock ranch, improved, fenced, well watered; running streams and lakes; lots of good oak timber; good soil; price $12.50 per acre.

160 ACRES in the mountains; 60 acres bottom silt land; 15 acres alfalfa, all under irrigation; two fruit streams; water all the year; place completely stocked; 5 horses, cattle, hogs, implements, etc. Price $10,000.

100 ACRES, well improved and equipped; 25 acres bearing late cherries and prunes; fine soil; mile of fruit stream; fine redwood timber; good macadam road, 4 miles west of Napa; average income $7000. Price $35,000.

20 ACRES, creek bottom, deep silt soil, 1-4 mile from Atwater; 3 miles from Merced; 1200 trees in large bearing late cherries and prunes; 1120 one to three-year-old prunes; price $12,500. Good income property.

These properties are all appraised at prices us that banks here will carry 50 per cent, on value price at 6 per cent. interest. Other stock and fruit ranches and gentlemen's suburban income properties.

ALL EXCLUSIVE WITH ME. POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES CONSIDERED.
W. B. GRIFFITHS,
214 First st., Napa, Cal.

FOR SALE—INDEPENDENCE
ABSOLUTELY.

THE BEST ALFALFA LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

80 ACRES.

Elegant Garden Silt Soil.
A share water stock to acre.
Gravity water; wood and coals only 1½c per inch per hour.
Can you beat it?
Right here in Southern California, too.
2¼ miles from town, R.R. and boulevard. Now under cultivation. Every acre will raise all crops adapted to alfalfa.

PRICE $12,000.
ONLY $102.50 PER ACRE.

PLANT ALFALFA, $15 MORE,

and make land pay for itself annually. It's well worth $400 per acre then. Big money in hogs, dairying and selling alfalfa at $35 per ton, 8 to 10 tons per acre. Yes, a big profit at ½ to 1-3 present alfalfa prices. Here's a great value at sacrifice price. You can buy part if you'd not now and work it out now and take big profits. See MR. McGRATH.

STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—

"EASTERNERS: Truthfully, this is the biggest bargain in California today."

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE.
TEN ACRES BEARING
PEARS, LEMONS AND ORANGES.
HANDSOME, MODERN RESIDENCE.
$6,500—WORTH $12,000.
$3000 CASH—BALANCE TO SUIT.

NO ARTIST could do justice in describing this wonderful home place of ten full acres bearing pears, lemons and oranges, with beautiful modern dwelling (facing concrete boulevard,) containing every modern conveniences, including two bath fixtures, buffet, writing desk, bookcases, fireplace, disappearing bed, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, on 3454 cement porch. Extra large barn. Underground concrete water system (best in the West.) Soil a perfect loam, soft rich and deep.

An elevation of 1100 feet brings you into the health-giving tonic atmosphere that restores life to your cheeks. Close to electric cars, school, stores, packing-houses, etc. Good neighbors. On account of this being an actual foreclosure sale you get a real $12,000 home-farm for only $6500. Pay $3000 down and balance to suit. Or might accept a clear $4500 bungalow for part equity. Be first to grasp this below the margin sacrifice. EDWARD E. SWEET, 901 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$350 PER ACRE.
I have 10 acres in the heart of Valencia orange section, close to three of the best towns in Southern California, Placentia, Fullerton, Anaheim district, 45 minutes on the Santa Fe Railroad. You can grow enough garden truck and sweet or Irish potatoes to pay for the land in two years. Ideal water conditions. Will sell on small payment down, balance easy monthly payments. Can show the property any time. Call in and see me.
FRANK W. REYNOLDS.
Bdwy. 4240. 406 Central Bldg. A3411.

FOR SALE—

44 acres, situated 8½ miles from Redlands, Cal. All fenced, Elwood wire. Good improvements, creek runs through place. This is a beautiful home. For further information address R. SAUNDERS, Box 252, Route 4, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—OLIVE RANCH. 2 ADJOINING properties 107 and 126 acres, can be had at reasonable terms, separately or together. Magnificent opportunity. Price $200 and $360 per acre. No trades. Principals only. Full particulars see MR. IVAN JACOBSEN, 419 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-ACRE STOCK, ALFALFA and fruit ranch, adjoining open grazing land, $10,000 worth of dairy cattle, horses, etc., to also a beautiful building, fishing and hunting. Gravity water. Price $50,000. Mortgage $10,000. Want high-class residence to $25,000. L. E. VILLA, 734 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — YOUNG MAN gone to war asked me to save something out of his 10 acres table grapes, now under foreclosure, situated in Riverside. Any offers appreciated. Small amount required to make big profit. 2069 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—$8250, SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES CITRUS land for sale to clear up estate. Terms. Four inches water perpetual flow, large reservoir and piping system, house, barn, 15 acres in 3-year-old lemons. Boulevard frontage. Address H, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ACRE RANCH, LEVEL, MOSTLY in alfalfa, good buildings, abundance good water, clean, A-1 soil, all implements, team, 4 cows, mile from town. $10,000. 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—44 ACRES, SOUTHEAST OF BLOOMington, on 10th st., dark sandy loam soil, abundance underground water, 23000 crop of oats now in sight; sacrifice price $150 per acre, terms. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg. P7724.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKING, 160 ACRES alfalfa, adjoining Westmoreland. Imperial Valley; sell all or part; terms. 3939 INGRAHAM ST. Wilshire 2162.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES IMPROVED, $2450. AT LANKERSHIM, 1 mile from bank; house, barn, pumping plant, 8 acres fruit; once sold for $10,000. Taken by non-resident on mortgage; part poor soil; no trade. FULCHER, Room 705, 406 S. Hill. P1766.

FOR SALE—220 ACRES, 24 ACRES OF GRAPES, 25 of beans, 25 of barley, 7 of olives; comfortable house, plenty of water and oak wood; good season for selling. Write for particulars. J. R. R. PAGE, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—480-ACRE PASO ROBLES WHEAT ranch, 1 mile good town, boulevard, etc.; improved, house, barn, well, good fencing, 300 acres now in wheat, $25.50 acre. Men, here is a bargain. WILLIAM RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES BEANS, BARLEY, ALfalfa, water, artesian well, horse, barn, in heart of Ventura, lima bean section. Level land. Price $350 per acre. ALBERT WALTER, 121 E. Fourth, Long Beach.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A $45,000 dairy ranch for $32,000. Owner in France, and must be sold. A real bargain in a dairy ranch, 5 miles north of Corona, on paved highway, 160 acres—35 acres in alfalfa; 80 acres in barley, 20 acres ready for corn, balance pasture, 40 lir-ling orange, all good improvements; best of water conditions. Price $32,000. $15,000 cash, balance mortgage. 100 cows and implements extra.

Lake county stock ranches, 5000 acres. 700 acres fine bottom land, 100 acres in alfalfa, balance grain, fine range. Some good rolling hill fruit land; about 300 head of cattle; about 150 head of hogs; 40 head of horses; ranch will carry 600 head of cattle. Show place of Lake county. 700 acres bottom land worth all we ask for ranch. Improvements and stock. Price $100,000.

Another ranch of 5400 acres, close to above. Price $85,000.

640 acres Imperial Valley; 400 acres in alfalfa and barley; including 200 head of cattle 1 to 3 years old; 175 head of hogs; 32 head mules; all farming machinery; 50 tons barley hay; 50 tons threshed milo maize. Price (including personal property) remainder terms; 240 acres not now in crop being improved. Fully water stocked.

8500-acre cattle and general ranch. Monterey county, 20 miles from ocean, 120 acres in alfalfa; 400 acres river bottom, balance fine dry farm grain land; 2400 acres low rolling good pasture and farm land, no waste land; 1000 acres good tough land. Water conditions A1. $8000 rent-house, 7 rooms; 2 bungalows; splendid district. Can give immediate possession. Big income this year.

We also have some small unimproved tracts in the vicinity at $150 per acre, easy terms. Call or write

CO-OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY,
314 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

$20 acres fine rich silt loam river bottom, 120 acres ready for cultivation, 20 acres under pumping plant, 8-foot lift; river water, subirrigated, requires but little irrigation; all fenced and cross fenced; 2 sets improvements; 1 set near good town; good market; will grow large crops of anything. Consider good Los Angeles or San Diego improved property in exchange. Particulars see owner at Room 723 HAYWARD HOTEL.

FOR SALE—GOOD 80 ACRES OF LAND IN "THE HEART OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN." Located in excellent close to town, and railway, owner took this land to close up a debt, has no use for it, and don't know what to do with it. Good party at $100 per acre, small payment down, balance long time to suit. MILLER-HIGHT CO., No. 310, Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WILL MAKE A good price for quick turn on my section in Madera county, 5 miles from town, perfect and state highway. Good alfalfa land, excellent water conditions, and no alkali. Will take part trade.

C. G. BECKER, Owner,
Pico 2208. 506 Inv. Bldg.

FOR SALE— $800 BUYS
a good young horse and new town, fine silt soil, leased $10 acre, and care of $40 month. Raising sugar beets, profitable deal for owner. Gets rent and growth of trees too. Older apricots paid $500 per acre last year. Gravity water; all for actual foreclosure sale. See me at once. Don't let this get by. Don't let that surest fruit land buy possible to find, that'll carry itself. Owner must sacrifice when every body's tightened up. Here's your chance. Time to get land—Yes, now. See MR. McGRATH.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HOGS AND ALFALFA.
ALFALFA AND HOGS, BARGAIN.
29 acres fine stand alfalfa, cement fences, chicken water, 30 reinforced Poland China hogs, 4 head Holstein registered, only 20 miles out. How is 4 chances to make money. Attractive part cash, good terms on balance. (No trade.)
J. FRANK BOWEN,
Main 2472. 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Need money and will sacrifice 1 or 2 sections my Utah wheat land. This is raw land, but absolutely all. Address Y, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA INDUSTRIOUS WIDOW woman with small boy, some income, furnishings and furniture for comfortable home, and thorough practical farming experience, also with poultry, desires wishes a good progressive man with a few hundred dollars cash who likes the country, as partner to rent good sized ranch; references exchanged. Address NB, TIMES OFFICE, Lenz Bldg.

FOR SALE—29-ACRE RANCH, SAN JACINTO. 7-room house, barn 40x44, pumping plant, 80 inches of water, 3 acres fruit, mostly apricots; balance in or ready for alfalfa, Brick and tile chimney. A bargain at $10,000. 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN ANTELOPE VALley 40 acres best alfalfa section; 20 acres good stand alfalfa, second year; House, barn, fence, electric pumping plant, plenty of water; $7000, small payment down, balance half crop, or ten yearly payments. This year's crop included. Owner, A. S. CLEARY, Mariopa, Kern Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, ELSINORE, 1 MILE TO R.R. station, roadside and paved boulevard to San Diego. Improved granite soil, no alkali, all in crop. 30 acres will grow alfalfa without irrigation. $75 for quick deal. Owner, 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES IMproved alfalfa land, $4000, and 60 acres unimproved; borders highway 99, Fresno county, near Lone Pine. Address J, box 519, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD lands in California and Nevada for alfalfa, fruits, vegetables and grazing. Reasonable prices, long time to pay. S. P. LAND DEPT., 823 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, FINE LOCA-tion, close to town, all fenced, $7500. Mortgage $2500. What have you clear, anywhere? Address PALMER, box 494, Y.M.C.A.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ACRE PEACH ORCHARD, 4 years old, facing State highway, midway between Frisco and Los Angeles; 1½ miles from Santa Margarita on the S.P. R.R. $2750. Address 123 K st., SAN PEDRO, CAL.

FOR SALE—ROSEDALE RANCH SACRIFICE—28 acres garden, beans, corn, cabbage land (Artesia.) $250 acre, $4500 cash. Mortgage $3500. Equity $7500. Will rent. NICKLIN, 916 Story Building. 12130.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES REDONDO ELECtric line at Pleasant View station, 2 houses, barn, etc. $10,000. Want Yuma or Imperial Valley. 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES, NEAR HUNTINGTON Beach, close to boulevard. Price $250 per acre. Easy terms. Also 2½ acres, close on to boulevard. Price $1150. Easy terms. W. D. GWYLT, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE IMproved ranch near Porterville. No agents. Address owner, R.A.M., 2907½ Main st., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I JOY ILL, MUST hard money; will sacrifice; make an offer; 5 acres of land near good school, within walking town, good roads. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

EVERY PURCHASER AT
NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS
IS SATISFIED WITH HIS
INVESTMENT.

CHOICE CITRUS TRACTS.

Every investor at North Whittier Heights has been more than pleased with the results obtained. The ideal climate, the favorable soil conditions and the advantage of an efficient irrigation system adapts this district to the development of citrus, avocado and walnut orchards admirably. Let us show you this property—note the thriving condition of the young orchards, note the richness of the soil, note the picturesque contour of the ground. After thorough investigation you will be as enthusiastic for North Whittier Heights as those who have already invested. Many choice 5 to 50-acre tracts, for cash or on easy terms. Also a large number of splendid 1-acre homesites. Only 16 miles from Los Angeles. Folder on request. See Russell or Maple, with

EDWIN G. HART,
MANAGER & GENERAL SALES AGENT,
729 VAN NUYS BLDG,
PHONE: 10421—Main 2606.

FOR SALE—
EXTRA CHOICE, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED alfalfa, fruit and dairy ranch of 320 acres, splendidly fenced and cross fenced; 2 sets dairy barn and equipment; other appropriate buildings and improvements. Ample cheap water; good plant and reservoir. Near school and boulevard. Late stock and personality may be had at invoice. Will consider some choice city property considered in exchange.
A REAL MONEY-MAKER, 200-acre gilt-edge alfalfa, fruit and poultry ranch, 3 miles from Redondo. Abundant cheap water with 3 splendidly equipped pumping plants and reservoir. Buildings are fair. This property will be sold on equitable basis, and $50,000 in choice, clear city property accepted as first payment.
A SPLENDID PROPERTY AND EXTRAORDINARY bargain at $200 per acre is offered in 320 acres in choicest Poplar district. Water lift only 15 feet. A nicely balanced dairy and stock farm. Late oaks for shade. Present dairy stock and equipment may be had at valuation. A very good bungalow home and other improvements. Might consider some exchange with cash.
WE RECOMMEND ALL THE FOREGOING with confidence, data gathered from our thorough examination and appraisal available to prospective purchaser.
WM. H. HAY & SKIRVIN CO.,
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

320 ACRES SPLENDID LAND.

PRICE $12,000. PRICE $12,000.

NOTHING BETTER AT $75 PER ACRE.

Located in Riverside county, 9 miles south of Arlington, 200 acres splendid grain land, 60 acres of subirrigated land. Will grow anything. About 60 acres rough, but good grazing land. Adjoins this, thousands of acres grazing land, an abundance of water. No buildings. Would make great stock ranch. You can't buy better land at $75 per acre. Must have at least $5000 cash. No trades.

OWNER, 705 Bullingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—TERRA BELLA IRRIGATION DIST. FINEST LAND IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
$17.05 SECURES POSSESSION OF 10 ACRES, 5 YEARS TO PAY BALANCE.
IN EARLY ORANGE BELT OF TULARE CO. $125 per acre, water piped to each lot. Now is the time to start. This land, planted to kaffir corn or tomatoes, should about pay for itself in one season at present prices. Now is the time to plant alfalfa. TODAY, ALL kinds of fruits grow to perfection. Call or write for illustrated paper explaining the advantages and possibilities of this beautiful foothill section.
Local representative at Terra Bella.
C. C. HAMILTON, General Agent,
A5015. 212-213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdy. 2738.

FOR SALE—

READY TO CUT.

ALFALFA SO HIGH

YOU COULDN'T SEE YOUR HOSS

in the ten-acre field on this 20-acre ranch.
CAT A MOWER AND MAKE HAY

this week if you want the crop. Plant balance of land to beans, corn or potatoes. Modern, pleasant home, sleeping porch, electric lights. Cheap irrigation, domestic well and tank, large barn, stanchions for 12 cows, corral. Beautiful shade trees. Only 2½ miles from town. Palms in background. Clear title. Snap price, easy terms; might take some clear trade.
C. CARLTON, agent, 724 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$5000 CASH RIGHT NOW BUYS
42.84 acres, 5 miles S.E. from Riverside, right at Box Springs R.R. Station. Ideal for gas station, fruit stand, tourist camp. Some cultivating. Location nearly midway between State Agricultural and Citrus Experimental Station and new mile from 2 car line. Will be on line of the logical entrance way to entire Perris and Homet Valley. The psychological business point. Will exchange for clear property. Address owner, W. F. McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 59 ACRES IRRIgated land, 3½ miles from Imperial Valley, Washington, 32 acres of apples and pears all in bearing, 10 years old. Has two houses, one barn and other buildings. Address J. A. Kinsmore st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—
AM GOING TO FRANCE IMMEDIATELY.
½ PRICE.
40 acres at Lindsay in olives, grapefruit, almonds and peaches, 5 years old, in excellent condition. Fine pumping plant, ample water. Modern 8-room house with bath, electricity, etc., barn, garage, etc. Fenced. Good terms. Record bank appraisement $25,000. Recent bank loan of $10,000 at 7 per cent. Property actually worth $40,000. Will take $20,000 cash. Must have my $20,000. Real equity for quick sale. Owner, 347 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. P1882. Main 2507.

FOR SALE—FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RANCHos in ranches, large and small, improved and otherwise, see us. We specialize on them.
HAMILTON & GROSSLAND,
327 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 100 ACRES FINE FARM land in Southern Arizona, clear. Will exchange for house and lot in Los Angeles. No agents. 1571 WEST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—DANDY, FINE, CLEAR ACRE at Lomita, worth $800. Will take $450 cash if sold before Wednesday. See WOODS, 255 Douglas Bldg. Pico 3389.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FRUIT LAND IN GLENN county, 8 acres in figs. Low price for cash. Address R, box 437, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES GOOD level land on main line and Ocean-to-Ocean highway. Might divide, $22 per acre. OWNER, 640 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, COACHELLA Valley, Artesian water, 15 acres, 9-year-old dates, alfalfa, cotton, corn, onion land, $7000, clear. GROESBECK, owner, 1475 Scott ave.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
FOOTHILL HOME RANCHES.

2¾ acres, La Canada.
A perfect little income
place, set to citrus and
fruit trees. Beautiful fire
and palm trees. No prettier
location or finer climate
to be found in California.
It's worth $2000 more than the
price we ask.
ONLY $5500.

Other acres in select and
ideal locations are—

3 acres, extra fine, in the
foothills of Monrovia.

2 acres, with a gem of a
bungalow, and fruit, at La Canada.

1 acre, with modern cottage,
in the foothills.

½ acre, cottage and orange, in
pretty Glendale.

THESE ARE FORCED SALES AND PRICED AWAY BELOW THEIR ORIGINAL COST.

G. N. WARWICK,
Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
ENCINO ACRES.
2½, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts, with streets graded and aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use; Encino Acres is the most beautiful location in the San Fernando Valley, on State highway. Part of the tract is level, adapted for the raising of all kinds of fruit, vegetables, and cereals, being a deep, rich, loamy soil. About 500 acres of this tract is the most beautiful rolling land, with fine building sites, some with fine view. Also part of this tract is the finest walnut land in the San Fernando Valley. Within the confines of the city, with paved highway all the way to the land, which is beyond the limits of the small acreage subdivisions ever placed upon the market. If you fail to see this before purchasing you will be the loser. Prices right. Terms 1-4 cash, Main, full particulars and pamphlets, and a trip over the land by calling or telephoning our office, 403 Encino Acres Department.

W. H. HAY,
403-9-10 G. T. Johnson Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway, City.

FOR SALE—
MAY SPECIAL!
40 acres, 2½ miles south of Chino, on paved boulevard. Excellent alfalfa land, good water conditions. Price $200 per acre.

50 acres, 4 miles south of Chino, just off paved boulevard. Good alfalfa, beet or bean land. Price $150 per acre.

80 acres, 3 miles south of Chino, on main paved boulevard, 5-room house, barn, pumping plant, 10 A.I. land. 40 acres in alfalfa. Price $250 per acre.

40 acres, 2 miles west of Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley. Good alfalfa and bean land, aqueduct water. Price $250 per acre.

Best of terms can be arranged.

For full particulars see

E. W. HAFFEY, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring
Broadway 2001. Home 60873.

FOR SALE—
GREAT SACRIFICE.
Alfalfa land 20 acres,
$1700 cash, subject to
$2000 mortgage, bays
20 acres.
RIVERSIDE COUNTY.
Recently appraised
by bank who made loan
at $5000 and by spending
$300 to put in alfalfa
could be made worth
$7500 of any man's money.
Has gravity water piped,
costs 1 cent inch flow.
Finest kind silt soil, near
school, town, R. R. and boulevard.
An unusual sacrifice to
save larger interests.
To make money, when
the other fellow is forced to sell.
THAT'S NOW. Drop hear? Act now.
See MR. McGRATH at once.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MONEY-MAKING STOCK RANCHES.
No. 3—6000 acres, Humboldt Co., 200 acres under cultivation, 900 acres timber, 5000 acres grass forest reserve; plenty of additional cheap range, Heal well-watered stock ranch; grass the most wonderful; price only $6 per acre; easy terms. No. 4—2800 acres in Lassen Co., made present owner wealthy; 1800 acres level as a floor, 500 acres of hay meadow, 800 acres of sage land, abundance of water, good buildings, adjoins government reserve; price $20,000; reasonable terms. No apologies for these ranches. They are stock ranches.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
M. 2400. 401 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE RANCHES."

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL, FRUIT, 211 ACRE stock and general ranch, choice improvements, with all the year, oaks and sycamores, good water, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 sets implements, fenced, on county road; 2 miles to town, corn, barley, alfalfa, miscellaneous crops; 15 acres in apples, all cultivated; land in the citrus belt, adjoins Owner, FLAT B, 210, West 20TH. South 6205.

FOR SALE—80 OR 100 ACRES, ALFALFA, corn, bean land, Tulare county, $100 per acre, 40 acres, $4000, 20 acres, $2000, 10 acres, $1000, 5 acres, $500. Improve. Near highway. A REAL FARMING OPPORTUNITY. FOELL, 901 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. A2346.

FOR SALE—GOOD STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH, in San Luis Obispo Co., 5000 acres suitable for grain and stock, 200 acres in cultivation, 600 acres in pasture, balance grazing land. This is the best buy in California and will sell on good terms. Address J, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—SMALL IRRIGATED FARMS, San Joaquin Valley, improved and unimproved, easy terms. Soil adapted to general farming, alfalfa, corn, beans, dairying. Also good close in tracts as part payment. Call or write CO-OPERATIVE LAND CO., 314 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED improved 148 acres in San Joaquin Valley, worth $600 per acre, for city income up to $50,000 cash. Might carry 5 years at 6 per cent. Can assume up to $12,000. No agents, please. Address J, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LAND? If so, it will pay you to see Placer county. Good land in the best fruit belt of the State, close to Sacramento, on the Lincoln Highway. Plenty of water. Good climate and good social conditions.
Prices $75 per acre, easy terms.
PLACER COUNTY LAND CO., E. Auburn, Cal.

FOR SALE—25-ACRE RANCH, SEDIMENT SOIL, on Long Beach-Santa Ana boulevard, 10 acres fine stand alfalfa, 15 acres good crop of barley, artesian flowing wells; $250 an acre. Best buy on the market. OWNER, 1083 Estrella. Phone 21216.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK RANCH with the man who sold 40 acres of Kern River the best lands in San Joaquin. Let me show you. Title costs you nothing. Common sense ranches from $100 to $1000 per acre. Let's talk it over. TOMLIN-SON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FARM SNAP, 48 ACRES IMPROVED 2 miles from city limits, 20 miles from city or beach. Just leased for oil. If there ever was a big deal for big fortune it's here. R.F.D. 4, 824, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, 40 ACRES, alfalfa land, water, 12 ft., engine, pump, tower. Will trade. Write owner, address K, box 459, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NEAR FOOTHILLS, 4-ROOM HOUSE, with 5 acres; also small house with 20 acres; ideal home sites; 1500 ft. elevation; chance for chickens; EMIL KIRCHNER, 1780 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECTION OF LAND, NEAR Redmon, to give away for $10 an acre. Owner needs cash. A. J. BUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES FOR HOG AND CATTLE ranch, near Willomar, abundant water and feed; water 10 feet from surface; sacrifice at $16 per acre; mortgage $1100, terms. SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg. P7724.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
220 acres, Perris, adjoins, fertile land, suitable for fruit trees, part for grain, prefer Sunset car to trade. Running water. Owner, P. O. BOX 432.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF IMPROVED LAND, east of Pasadena, in Antelope Valley, 40 acres set to beans, good well, pump, 20 inches. Price $15,000. Will take half in good Los Angeles property. See owner, E. E. MINTON, Llano, Cal.

FOR SALE — TULARE, ALFALFA RANCH, 40 acres, improved, alfalfa, pumping plant, stock and tools. Cows, pigs and chickens, absolute sacrifice. Price $11,000, terms. E. D. COWAN, 228 Van Nuys Bldg. A3009.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN IMperial Valley. Level for $24 an acre. Clear. Terms or trade. Address owner, G. C. HOLT, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 A., 20 ALFALFA, 20 PASTURE; 10 acres barley, 30 acres and other buildings; 20 head cows, team, wagon; price $8000; small cash payment, balance half cream check. HAMILTON, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES STOCK RANCH, 475 acres, near coast. House, barn, good water and trout stream, well fenced, 45 head cattle, all farm implements, everything goes, $20 acre, terms. WILLIAM RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ALL ALFALFA, BUILDings, team, 20 head cattle, some hogs, and chickens; everything, $7000; $2500 cash. HAMILTON, 327 Story.

FOR SALE—35 ACRES EXCELLENT BEET LAND, mile to sugar factory at Corcoran, Cal. MR. AKERMAN, 239 H. W. Hellman. 12876.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES, ELSINORE, 1 MILE from railroad, paved boulevard and roadside, 80 acres level, 20 acres grow alfalfa without irrigation, $1750 for quick deal. Owner, 816 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE ESTATE AT BEAUMONT, 7-a. 8-year apple orchard, $2500; SOUTH 6405-J.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES CALABASAS CATTLE ranch, sacrifice, MARTIN, 2247 Canyon drive, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES GOOD LAND, 15 MILES from Los Angeles, water on it; reduced to $150 per acre for quick sale. Easy terms. CAS-TLEMAN, 420 W. 84th.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF DEEDED LAND IN Victor Valley at $5 per acre; if you know Victor Valley you'll be busy. J. W. GAMBY, 1094 Georgia st. Main 3906.

FOR SALE — 1000-ACRE SPLENDID STOCK ranch, 200 acres bottom land, near station, Mendocino county; soil, grass, climate; priced right. Have others. HARRIS, 503 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN LANDS, WELL LOCATed, creek, springs, stock ranches; plenty feed; one may list. MISS MCCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.
For Sale.

FOR SALE—FOR SAN DIMAS, LAVERNE, CHARter Oak income groves see me.
$10,000—10 acres navels, 60 lemons, bearing, 6-room modern house, close to high and grammar schools, a snap; half cash.
$8000—5 acres, lemons and oranges, and walnuts; small house.
$8000—5 acres lemons, 5 years old, 4-room house, good crop on trees.
$15,000—20 acres lemons, 6 years old, no buildings.
$20,000—10 acres navels, full bearing, near high and grammar school.
$20,000—8 acres navels, 2 acres Valencias, crop estimated 2000 boxes, goes with place if sold soon.
$15,000—10 acres, 5 and 6-year-old navels; 2 acre lemons, few Valencias.
$15,000—10 acres, 1 acre lemons, balance navels and Valencias, 9 and 11 years old; good 6-room house; will take bungalow to $4000; $9000 cash, balance mtge.; crop goes with place if sold soon.

J. A. CRANE, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR IN city property, priced right, cattle outfit, with splendid year around free range for 1000 head of cattle, adjoining fine mountain range for summer use. Several watering places leased and owned. Over 400 acres of land owned, about 125 head of good cattle, 6 head of horses, farming implements; land improved with house, barn, wells, watering plants, corrals. Desirably and conveniently situated. The range has carried 500 head for past three years. Price $25,000, clear. Give in first letter full particulars of property submitted. Address owner, O, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINEST 10-ACRE RANCH IN THE Sunland Valley. Irrigating from Los Angeles aqueduct. Rich alfalfa, vegetable and fruit land. Has 4 acres bearing peach trees, family orchard with all kinds of fruit. Has new $4000 6-room bungalow with 2 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, tile fireplaces, all built-in features, fruit's breakfast-room, steel electric light fixtures, cabinet kitchen, cement basement, range in kitchen. White plastered garage, basement, high basement floor, sun-room, cement driveway and walks. Has small tenement house and barn. All buildings practically new. Will consider clear land in exchange. Address owner, 6, box 207, Roscoe which is on the San Fernando boulevard, and is known as Fisher Place. Price $10,-000. Terms. H. MILLER, at ranch.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCHES—
NO BETTER RANCHES IN THE STATE.
Will trade for Los Angeles property. Write
Box 2603, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH. BEST BUY IN POMONA VALLEY. 80 acres every foot in alfalfa, first-class stand. Well pumps 160 inches water, 25 H.P., motor, complete underground system and surface pipe, on paved boulevard, 2 miles from loading station. 300-ton hay barn, 2 bunk houses, modern 5-room bungalow, electric lights, electric stove for cooking, porcelain sink, hot and cold water; 6 head grade cows, 2 horses, good cow, 2 wagons, mower, rake, hay baller, this ranch will produce $11,000 in hay this year; must sell. Price $400 per acre. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance terms to suit buyer.
CURRAN CO., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
One of the best apple, cherry and pear orchards in the State. Has produced up to $15,000 a year and will greatly exceed that from now on. Elevation 3000 feet, free mountain water and magnificent view. An unexcelled combination of a home and income producer. Mountain and ideal climate, no asthmatic or kindred troubles. Only 90 miles from Los Angeles and 20 from Redlands. Paved highway within one miles. Balance good mountain road. Four hundred acres, about 85 in orchard, two poor houses, good packing-house, etc. Price $60,000.
L. L. BOWEN, 1724 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, screen porch, garage, cement driveway, shed, flowers, etc., situated at Pasadena, Cal., on paved street, car passes door; 10-minute ride from center of town. Value $6200. Bank mortgage $1600.
Cange lot, East Santa Barbara st., for Angeles. Bank appraisement $1500; mortgage $1000.
Large lot, Coleman ave., Highland Park addition. Value $400; clear.
Will exchange all for some good clear ranch property, Southern California. Address D. M. MUDEY, 295 East Orange Grove ave., Pasadena, Cal., or call between 2 to 4 p.m. Main 7800—68618, ask for Mr. Mudey.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ACTUALLY REPRESENTS OVER $200,000.
BUT FOR HALF—$100,000 CLEAR.
Elegant soil, highly cultivated, abundance of cheap water, splendid improvements, on the boulevard and 2 hours from town.
Will take city income at today's prices and consider the deal closed. Must clear. Here's a chance to get a ranch at less than half its cost.
VERNON H. PECK,
A1110. 707 Grant Bldg. Main 6906.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES NEAR MODESTO in Turlock irrigation district, water right through property, cost $1 per acre per year. Fresno sandy loam soil, fine for alfalfa, beans, fruit, etc. Price $15,000. Only $4400 cash per right. Want nice home in L. A. or vicinity with attractive view, equal value or less.
40 acres of Perris, well improved decomposed granite soil, 20 acres were in barley, this year, 6-inch well, 20 acres subirrigated, get 7 cuttings alfalfa per year, 5-room house, 18 x 36 barn, house, garage, $5500. Clear. Want L. A. home, flat, or double bungalow, equal value or less.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE COUNTY.
An unusual opportunity to secure 10 or 20 acres famous soil, with plenty inches of water at cost of power. Cement underground pipe lines, fine barn, sandy loam soil. Only vacant piece of 160 acres Valencias. $2000 in clear exchange, balance cash and mortgage.
ANAHEIM.
Ten acres 2 and 3-year-old Valencias. Adjoins best-known nursery in the county. A chance to own a coming grove at a sacrifice. Ample water. Terms. Will exchange for income or clear and mortgage. For either of above properties. 902 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60048.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 120 ACRES NEAR Perris, 60 acres planted to eucalyptus red gum, 4 years old. A real grove. Trees 30 feet high. Also 60 acres to barley, fenced, 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in Durum wheat, 10 acres in Mebane cotton, 5 acres mile maize and castor beans, 4-room house, 3 miles from Blythe on good road. Price $12,000, half cash. Might consider San Diego property to about $4000, but positively will not consider leased lands. Please do not submit them. E. A. LORTON, Blythe, Palo Verde Valley, California.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF BEST LAND ON MAIN canal and county road, 25 acres leveled, small house, well, corral, etc. Price $60 per acre. 1-4 cash, balance 3 years. 342 W. 58TH ST. Vermont 8715.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND ON main canal, near Bassell. Price $3000, half cash, balance terms. F. R. LEUSCHNER, Hajl-Imel, Cal.

ARIZONA COTTON LAND—
$5 ACRE.
Rich silt bottom land, level as floor.
Produces 10 cuttings alfalfa, heavy yield.
Climate allows climax of production.
Earliest crops, grape, dates, fruits, veg. etc.
Positively last opportunity to secure $200 value, land this price. Better than government land—no residence required. Small payment, remainder, 5% per annum. Only cost, the railroad. Unlimited water supply.
J. GRANT KLINE,
317 North Kenmore ave.
Phone 2000771.

Downey.

FOR SALE — 20-ACRE RANCH ON PAVED street, modern 7-room house, garage, large barn, chicken yards and brooding plant, 10 acres 6-year-old Valencia oranges, 25 acres walnuts, 6 years old, interset with peaches, plums, pears and other fruit; this is an ideal home and a money-maker; last year's income being more than $4000, and a good crop now on trees. You will like this ranch when you see it. Price $40,000; terms given on part.
For sale—13 4-5-acre best and alfalfa ranch; 6-room, plastered house, large barn, well and tank, 17 acres now in beans, have been hoed, thinned, cultivated and rolled; crop goes with sale; abundance of water at a cost of $2 per 24 hours run, every 2 weeks if needed; half mile from boulevard; price $13,000; mortgage $5000, at 6 per cent. Will take residence in city to $2500 or $3000.
For Sale—4½-acre fruit ranch, on paved street, house, barn, gravity water, all set to oranges, lemons, grapefruit, peaches, plums, pears, figs, apricots and olives. Price $6500.
CHAS. McLANE, Phone 49, Downey.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN DOWNEY. 1½-acre or 8 lots, 5-room almost new bungalow, garage, cost $3400 $915 cash, balance good reads, for $2000 cash. P. O. BOX 90, Downey.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—I HAVE AN OPTION FOR A FIVE-years lease on 3000 acres of irrigated land, good for growing long fiber cotton, sugar cane and can furnish $50,000. Will divide sub-div. For details address J., box 70, P. O. Box 177, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Palo Verde Valley.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, leveled perfectly, for irrigation, good houses, fine well, tank tower, shower baths, good corrals, stock, implements, fine equipment. 10 acres in alfalfa, 10 acres in Durum wheat, 10 acres in Mebane cotton, 5 acres mile maize and castor beans, 4-room house, 3 miles from Blythe on good road. Price $12,000, half cash. Might consider San Diego property to about $4000, but positively will not consider leased lands. Please do not submit them. E. A. LORTON, Blythe, Palo Verde Valley, California.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF BEST LAND ON MAIN canal and county road, 25 acres leveled, small house, well, corral, etc. Price $60 per acre. 1-4 cash, balance 3 years. 342 W. 58TH ST. Vermont 8715.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND ON main canal, near Bassell. Price $3000, half cash, balance terms. F. R. LEUSCHNER, Hajl-Imel, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—

UNCLE SAM NEEDS FARMERS, AND NEEDS THEM NOW.

IMPERIAL VALLEY OFFERS THE BEST INDUCEMENTS AS TO SOIL, PRODUCTION AND VALUES.

IMPERIAL VALLEY IS WHERE THE SUN SHINES AND THE SOIL PRODUCES 365 DAYS IN THE YEAR, AND WHERE RAIN IS A DETRIMENT.

WE HAVE FOR SALE IN THIS GREAT IMPERIAL VALLEY, WHICH IS RICHER THAN THE VALLEY OF THE NILE, TRACTS OF LAND FROM FIVE TO SIX HUNDRED FORTY ACRES, FROM $65 PER ACRE, UP; WATER STOCK $20 PER SHARE.

THE TERMS ON BOTH LAND AND WATER STOCK ARE 1-5 DOWN, AND 1-5 PER ANNUM, WITH INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS.

IMPERIAL VALLEY IS THE PLACE TO BUY A FARM, WHERE YOU CAN RAISE COTTON, ALFALFA, BARLEY, CORN, CANTALOUPES AND EARLY VEGETABLES. ALSO CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP AND POULTRY.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR ADDRESS WALTER K. BOWKER, 216 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., OR HERBERT L. CORNISH, 1010 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL., OR H. H. CLARK, CALIPATRIA.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE IMPROVED ranch, northeast of Brawley, 60 acres in alfalfa, balance leveled, ready for crop, all hog fenced, 150 shares of water, fine soil; land produces 4 tons old. A real grove. Trees 30 feet high. Also 10 acres to barley, fenced, 10 acres in Durum wheat, 10 acres in Mebane cotton, 5 acres mile maize and castor beans, 4-room house, 3 miles from Blythe on good road. Price $12,000, half cash. Might consider San Diego property to about $4000, but positively will not consider leased lands. Please do not submit them. E. A. LORTON, Blythe, Palo Verde Valley, California.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY IMPROVED land and Imperial city business property, want improved L. A., Venice, Ocean Park, Redondo or Long Beach property. Address F. O. BOX 1051, Imperial, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$20 acres Imperial Valley, 200 shares water, 5 miles Calipatria, good buildings, fine fence, 200 acres barley, average 20 sacks. Bargain, $85, terms. Address K, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, NORTH of Niland, Imperial Valley. Best soil, good well and under ditch, part leveled, 4-room house, 30-inch pump, 60-gallon tank, good tankhouse, California house, 2 rooms, screen porch, chicken run, store building, store fixtures, chicken house, etc. Improvements alone worth $2500; actual cash value $4000. Clear. Want L. A. house equal value; no inflation. Owner drafted, wants quick action.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$35,000 APARTMENTS, INCOME, $400.

Splendid income apartment house, west high ground, completely furnished—and the income is $375 to $425 per month. Owner wants grove, Pomona or between Monrovia and Glendale, for value. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story Bldg. F6261.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENT COACHella land, for house, lot or ranch. Small house, stable, chicken corrals. Want auto. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED 50-ACRE chicken ranch, $10,000; wants city property. Write full particulars. RANCHER, 4343 Normal avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHINO, 20 ACRES CLOSE IN; want city, beach or clear land as part payment. Price $7500. P. F. HUNT, Pomona, Cal. Phone 2286.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED — INCOME PROperty for good improved California farms, orange groves, chicken ranches or garden tracts. E. R. BEALTY CO., 1015 Chester Place. Main 6827.

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ ACRES CLEAR, NEAR Hermosa, $5500; prefer city, might assume mtge. 6 per cent, 2 years. 2028 Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCHES AND LAND, ALL prices, for city property; submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204. Main 2558.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—

$10 PER ACRE CASH.
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.
640 acres choice Antelope Valley alfalfa, grain and fruit land, nearly land $25 to $40 per acre. Opportunity to make big money. Owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 13806.

FOR SALE—OWNER CASH OPTION QUICK FOR 800 acres deeded land, 640 acres sec. 36, T. 5 S., range 2 W., and 160 acres east ½ of sec. 31, T. 5 S., range 1 W., 18 miles from Los Angeles county; $16000 can stand; any good offer considered; some time will get big pick up. Address J., box 70, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN IMPROVED ranch, 160 acres, 3 miles from Lancaster, clear for clear; fine legal description and full particulars. 147 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—HALF SECTION land, fine soil, good water conditions, west of Lancaster. Submit offer to owners. LINDSMITH BROS., 17 W. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$900, 40 ACRES IMPROVED, ANTELOPE Valley, clear deeded, fenced. Worth double. Address J. box 843, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — 60 ACRES, CLEAR, $400 CASH; also 10 improved 40's, terms. Address J, box 528, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Arizona.

4 BROOD SOW WITH EVERY
COTTON CITY LOT.
The United States Department of Agriculture waste feeds figures that CLAIMS formula of pork and mutton raised over ten million pounds (10,000,000). Pork Products. This year there should be 1,200,000,000 pounds.
THE COTTON CITY idea—VICTORY LITTLE HOMES FOR HEROES—Brought to you goes with every business or residential lot sold and can buy a LA in this new town of Arizona as live stock for $15 per month. Only 3 months more cheapest in Arizona, and get a BROOD SOW free with every lot, and feed it and breed for your own consumption of the COTTON LAND a BUILDING COMPANY—It is a patriotic idea, and it is money-making—Investigate—
LEARN THE FACTS—LEARN HOW QUICKLY A BROOD SOW WILL PAY FOR ANY LOT PURCHASED—BUY NOW—Cotton City, all or part, Casa Grande Valley of Arizona, IS IN the moving picture film of our projected CITY SITE.
COTTON CITY (ARIZ.) REALTY CO.
714 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

Escondido.

FOR EXCHANGE—51-ACRE GOING RANCH, growing crops, orchard, good improvements, well, feed, tank, $10,000, for income same value. MR. FERGUSON, 201 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GARDEN HOME IN BEAUtiful Santa Barbara, 7-room house, porch, 40 bearing fruit trees of finest variety, Lot 100x200, on paved street. Very private place, only 3 blocks of business center. Mountain view, $3600. Terms. OWNER 621 bath st.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY and potato crop in ten acres, potatoes will be ready for harvesting in the latter part of June; then another fall crop may be raised. Plenty of water. Address H. BITTER, route 1, box 75, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—47 PER ACRE, 640 ACRES FOOThills, on boulevard; also 600 acres near Alessandro; house, well; $35 per acre. WILLMON, 727 Coulter Bldg., 215 Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, ONE-half mile west of Sunnyside school, Perris Valley $135 per acre. N. G. SWART, Perris, Cal.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE — 5-10 ACRES IN SAN FERNANDO Valley. I am subdividing our home ranch in the San Fernando Valley into small pieces and will sell at almost one-half the market value on easy terms. This land is one of the choicest pieces in the valley, with abundance of water, all in cultivation, close to the boulevard and beautifully situated. This surely is the place you are looking for. HENRY HAACK, owner, 224 Byrne Bldg. Phone F6024.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SAN FERNANDO Valley, ten acres, located between Lankershim and Van Nuys; 1-4 mile from electric line and Sherman Way; improvements, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, hog pens and good family orchard, aqueduct water, value $9000; also 20 acres adjoining above, value $6000. Will trade for general merchandise stock, mortgage $4500; submit offers to owner, W. L. HAISCH, Acton, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN PRICES ON IRRIGATED San Fernando Valley land, to close out land company, 20 acres, on Owens River pipe line, price $5500. Another 20 acres, $6000, per acre, on pipe line. Also 10 acres, OWNERS, 302 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts., forenoons only.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10 TO 20 ACRES of young lemons, 3-4 mile from San Fernando, best of soil, aqueduct water and frostless belt. Will sacrifice for little cash and terms, or will exchange for lots or bungalow. OWNER, F6441.

FOR SALE—FIVE, TEN, TWENTY ACRES WITH WATER. I HAVE 600 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AT VARYING REDUCED PRICES; EASY TERMS. OWNER, 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
10 acres San Fernando Valley, highly improved, alfalfa and fruit. Bargain. $6500. F4738. 1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—$150 ACRE UP, AT CHATSWORTH, with aqueduct water, 10 acres on boulevard; $250 cash, balance terms. Will exchange for Los Angeles flats or bungalows. C. CRIDER, 324 Girard st.

FOR SALE—495 PER ACRE, 120 ACRES GARDEN, fruit and alfalfa land, near Burbank and Lankershim, with aqueduct city water. See owner, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD LEVEL LAND, UNDER CULtivation and irrigation, $500 per acre, and up; nothing better in valley; it will pay you to investigate this. Owner, 432 S. HILL ST.

Victor Valley.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES, NEAR VICTORville, fine soil and level, $60 per acre; water plant, $15,000, mortgage $4500. What have you? Owner, 2121 FIFTH AVE.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—
THIS
40 ACRES
WILL MAKE YOU RICH.
IF YOU KEEP IT
IF YOU DON'T MONEY
IF YOU SELL.
It is located in one of the best farming sections of Tulare County, soil is strictly first-class, none better. It is all plowed and ready for crop. Now well equipped with home-power electric pumping plant. New pump, motor and large reservoir, etc. Improvements alone cost $4000 cash. Based on last year's yield, crop will pay for land on adjoining lands this land will make $100 to $150 per acre this season. Reasonable terms. No trades. D. J. WILSON, 404 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUT
THIS 40 ACRES
AND BE INDEPENDENT.
It's the best little buy I have had in years. Located in the famous Exeter irrigated district, Tulare county. Improved as follows: Half interest in splendid well, new 6-inch pump, new pumping plant, pump house, large reservoir and dozen of water. All plowed, disced and ready for plant. Cost $2,000. Good public school. Good schools, churches and neighbors. You can't be it. Price $3,200; $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner will finance.
D. J. WILSON, 404 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—19.26 ACRES, MERCED COUNTY, fully improved, very good buy, terms if desired. 20 acres, Reseley, vacant to build on, $400. 40 acres, Kern county, fully improved and stocked, money maker, cheap.
20 acres, Merced county, owner non-resident, very good land, very cheap.
No interest, improved, some stock, in citrus, 20 acres, Orange Cove, nice improvements, very good future; may consider trade.
I have lots of good trades; especial attention given Eastern for California.
ABRAHAM STONER, 521 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH IN THE famous McFarland district, Kern county, Cal. Improvements, 5-room house, barn, chicken house, chicken corrals, etc. 60 acres fine stand alfalfa, balance corn land, 2 good wells equipped with electric pumps, 8 miles west of Bakersfield, 2 miles from railroad and large reservoir furnish abundance of water. This is a bargain. Price $250 per acre, no trades. See me at once. D. J. WILSON, 404 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE VALley. 160 acres, $200 acres fine grain land at $20 and only one-third cash, balance easy at six per cent. We would like to lease it from the purchaser for one year, with privilege to purchase. Have auto up there and will show the land. T. S. & D. R. TOMPKINS, Grain Growers and Dealers, 317 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS McFarland district county. Improved as follows: Good cal. house, small barn, chicken and hog pens, 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Price $250 per acre, will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1023, Los Angeles.

San Jacinto Valley.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE 320 ACRES, 100 IN late Valencias, 60 in beans, 40 in corn, all in fine condition; produces best oranges in California; 3 wells, 4 1/2 in. pumps, 40 H. P. electric; Riverside rate, $10 per month. Only grove and can buy a LA in this new town of Arizona as live stock for $15 per month. Only 3 months more cheapest in Arizona, and get a BROOD SOW free with every lot, and feed it and breed for your own consumption of the COTTON LAND a BUILDING COMPANY—It is a patriotic idea, and it is money-making—Investigate—
LEARN THE FACTS—LEARN HOW QUICKLY A BROOD SOW WILL PAY FOR ANY LOT PURCHASED—BUY NOW—Cotton City, all or part, Casa Grande Valley of Arizona, IS IN the moving picture film of our projected CITY SITE.
COTTON CITY (ARIZ.) REALTY CO.
714 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
320 acres Imperial Valley, 200 shares water, 5 miles Calipatria, good buildings, fine fence, 200 acres barley, average 20 sacks. Bargain, $85, terms. Address K, box 470, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY INCOME, 94 acres ranch, fine condition, Alhambra Heights, Arlington. Gravity water. Price $13,500; mortgage $5000. Will trade equity for income.
16 acres Valencias, best orange section. Near Riverside, cheap water. Also modern home in town. Price $26,000; mortgage $4000. Will trade for income and vacant lots.
See MR. WILSON,
601 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
A5099; Main 8067.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—VACANT PROPERty in Riverside for Los Angeles, clear. Fine residential section. MRS. FORD, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, PRICE $32,000, 50 IN alfalfa, 27 acres planted to corn, good water supply from ditch and pump; 70 head of cattle, 50 of them milch cows; 6 horses, 6 mules, hogs; all farm implements. Wants to retire, will take a home in the south. Would like to late a few acres of land with same. Will go to $7000 on trade, $3000 cash, balance at long time. Address 227 SOUTH F ST., TULARE, CAL.

FOR SALE—TULARE IMPROVED RANCH 4½ mile of Tulare limits, house of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, barn with electric pumping plant and pipe drain, alfalfa land, garden, strawberries, blackberries, peaches and grapes, 4 horses and implements; 20 fairy stock, 800 chickens. Price $16,000. S. E. KLINE, Route A, box 183, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—440 ACRES OF LAND NEAR LEMOON Grove. This property is considered one of the finest pieces of property in Tulare county. The Kaweah River, running through one corner and all of the finest quality and plenty of trees, makes the ranch an ideal stock farm. I will sell this place at a sacrifice on easy terms. OWNER, 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 20 ACRES OF A-1 ORange land, 3 miles east of Strathmore and 4 miles from Porterville, Tulare county; abundant water supply, fruitless belt. For walnut property in vicinity of Los Angeles, or other particulars address J., box 868, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
77-acre fruit and stock ranch, plenty fine water, also large stream pumping through the place, good house, 6 rooms and bath, 600 feet elevation. Want clear house, Los Angeles, $5000. Owner, 1416 E MARIPOSA ST.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES BOUNDS or Pasadena and Long Beach, 160 acres grain land near Riverside. Stocks true and stirring proposition. Will trade clear or mortgaged. Price $40 per acre.
240 acres. WATER INCOME. This land in alfalfa, pasture and grazing. Perpetual springs, fine city house and three wells; irrigation water. New home all conveniences. Large barns and cement fattening floors; 40 acres of fine grain goes with crown and pedigreed hogs. Price $32,000, clear. See MR. MEAD.
Monday only. Phone A5080; Main 8097.
NYE-MEAD-M'DOWELL CO.
601 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
One-acre, a corner, in the heart of Riverside, the best location in the city. Will trade for some prospects fine for heavy crop this year; mortgage $1000; valuation $3500. What have you for equity. Cannot look after this, non-resident. A2000. B. A. COLLINS,
402 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CITY INCOME, 9½ acres ranch, fine condition, Alhambra Heights, Arlington. Gravity water. Price $13,500; mortgage $5000. Will trade equity for income.
16 acres Valencias, best orange section. Near Riverside, cheap water. Also modern home in town. Price $26,000; mortgage $4000. Will trade for income and vacant lots.
See MR. WILSON,
601 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
A5099; Main 8067.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—VACANT PROPERty in Riverside for Los Angeles, clear. Fine residential section. MRS. FORD, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, PRICE $32,000, 50 IN alfalfa, 27 acres planted to corn, good water supply from ditch and pump; 70 head of cattle, 50 of them milch cows; 6 horses, 6 mules, hogs; all farm implements. Wants to retire, will take a home in the south. Would like to late a few acres of land with same. Will go to $7000 on trade, $3000 cash, balance at long time. Address 227 SOUTH F ST., TULARE, CAL.

FOR SALE—TULARE IMPROVED RANCH 4½ mile of Tulare limits, house of 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, barn with electric pumping plant and pipe drain, alfalfa land, garden, strawberries, blackberries, peaches and grapes, 4 horses and implements; 20 fairy stock, 800 chickens. Price $16,000. S. E. KLINE, Route A, box 183, Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—440 ACRES OF LAND NEAR LEMOON Grove. This property is considered one of the finest pieces of property in Tulare county. The Kaweah River, running through one corner and all of the finest quality and plenty of trees, makes the ranch an ideal stock farm. I will sell this place at a sacrifice on easy terms. OWNER, 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 20 ACRES OF A-1 ORange land, 3 miles east of Strathmore and 4 miles from Porterville, Tulare county; abundant water supply, fruitless belt. For walnut property in vicinity of Los Angeles, or other particulars address J., box 868, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
77-acre fruit and stock ranch, plenty fine water, also large stream pumping through the place, good house, 6 rooms and bath, 600 feet elevation. Want clear house, Los Angeles, $5000. Owner, 1416 E MARIPOSA ST.

Ventura County.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER, 125x174 FEET, with 5-room California house. Ventura for L. A. cottage of 5 or 6 rooms. Call at 316 NORTH SOTO.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE A PLACE IN the mountains, where you could go for holidays, week-ends or vacations, at any time of year?
For $25 down and $25 per year, without interest, you can buy a nice level site in the mountains, 50 miles from Los Angeles, with beautiful oak and sycamore trees, mountain brook, etc., with conveniences of good roads, public telephone, store, garage, etc. Investigate now, CHARLES E. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 135 ACRES, 20 acres alfalfa land, 45 grain and fruit land; adapted for pigs, goats, sheep and bees; good stock pasture adjoining; creek through land; well water shallow depth; 2-room house, barn and chicken coops; six acres planted to grain and garden; forty-five miles from Los Angeles; three-quarters mile from railroad station and postoffice and telephone; boulevard all but five miles; good county road remainder. Price very reasonable. Address OWNER, R.F.D. No. 4, box 535, city.

FOR SALE—$1500 CLEAR, 160 ACRES, SAN Diego mountain ranch, 3 acres plowed, 15 cultivatable bottom land, 25 cultivatable rolling, small new house, under 10x new fence, fairs fine well near house; spring, abundance timber for fuel and posts, splendid hog pig, goat, cow, garden, fruit and berry proposition, 8 miles west of Ramona. Good roads, nearly all the way to San Diego. No trades. Address E. T. Gray, owner, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
Two acres, all in cultivation, good soil, water, fruit, etc. High & level site. Only $2250. Terms.
Close in. P. B. LONGLEY, 6383
Hollywood blvd. Holly 8940. 679448.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $100 PER YEAR without interest buys a 2-acre 6½-acre tract in the mountains, 50 miles from Los Angeles, on good roads. Land is practically flat, has lots of oaks and sycamores and adobe; a mountain brook; good soil and water conditions. Elevation 1500 feet. CHARLES S. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT IN Sierra Madre, high and sightly, commanding wonderful view of entire San Gabriel Valley; near to cars and stores; splendid soil and water conditions, moderate restrictions. Price $400, on small payments. CHARLES S. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS McFarland district county. Improved as follows: Good cal. house, small barn, chicken and hog pens, 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Price $250 per acre, will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1023, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, 120-ACRE DAIRY and alfalfa ranch, this is the place to get the best buy in the county. We leave Tuesday morning in automobile. See me tomorrow. A3512, CRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD land near Fresno, mile from railroad, no alkali, will sacrifice for cash. H. M. JOY, 402 Grant and Savings Bldg. 61066. Main 1260.

FOR SALE—$2250, 40 ACRES AT PIXLEY, TULare county. Good soil, level, easy water lift. $650 cash, balance terms. HATFIELD, 421 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, $30 ACRE, THIS IS good level alfalfa land, good buildings, terms at once. Owner, E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE A PLACE IN the mountains, where you could go for holidays, week-ends or vacations, at any time of year?
For $25 down and $25 per year, without interest, you can buy a nice level site in the mountains, 50 miles from Los Angeles, with beautiful oak and sycamore trees, mountain brook, etc., with conveniences of good roads, public telephone, store, garage, etc. Investigate now, CHARLES E. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, 135 ACRES, 20 acres alfalfa land, 45 grain and fruit land; adapted for pigs, goats, sheep and bees; good stock pasture adjoining; creek through land; well water shallow depth; 2-room house, barn and chicken coops; six acres planted to grain and garden; forty-five miles from Los Angeles; three-quarters mile from railroad station and postoffice and telephone; boulevard all but five miles; good county road remainder. Price very reasonable. Address OWNER, R.F.D. No. 4, box 535, city.

FOR SALE—$1500 CLEAR, 160 ACRES, SAN Diego mountain ranch, 3 acres plowed, 15 cultivatable bottom land, 25 cultivatable rolling, small new house, under 10x new fence, fairs fine well near house; spring, abundance timber for fuel and posts, splendid hog pig, goat, cow, garden, fruit and berry proposition, 8 miles west of Ramona. Good roads, nearly all the way to San Diego. No trades. Address E. T. Gray, owner, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.
Two acres, all in cultivation, good soil, water, fruit, etc. High & level site. Only $2250. Terms.
Close in. P. B. LONGLEY, 6383
Hollywood blvd. Holly 8940. 679448.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN AND $100 PER YEAR without interest buys a 2-acre 6½-acre tract in the mountains, 50 miles from Los Angeles, on good roads. Land is practically flat, has lots of oaks and sycamores and adobe; a mountain brook; good soil and water conditions. Elevation 1500 feet. CHARLES S. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL LOT IN Sierra Madre, high and sightly, commanding wonderful view of entire San Gabriel Valley; near to cars and stores; splendid soil and water conditions, moderate restrictions. Price $400, on small payments. CHARLES S. MANN, 407 S. Hill St. F4171—Plce 32251.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES IN THE FAMOUS McFarland district county. Improved as follows: Good cal. house, small barn, chicken and hog pens, 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres in large rose hedge. Double water stock, also city water. Some good buildings. This property is perfect in every way. Price $250 per acre, will be priced much below real value. Will divide. Address P. O. BOX 1023, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, 120-ACRE DAIRY and alfalfa ranch, this is the place to get the best buy in the county. We leave Tuesday morning in automobile. See me tomorrow. A3512, CRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD land near Fresno, mile from railroad, no alkali, will sacrifice for cash. H. M. JOY, 402 Grant and Savings Bldg. 61066. Main 1260.

FOR SALE—$2250, 40 ACRES AT PIXLEY, TULare county. Good soil, level, easy water lift. $650 cash, balance terms. HATFIELD, 421 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, $30 ACRE, THIS IS good level alfalfa land, good buildings, terms at once. Owner, E. P. GRAY, 612 Black Bldg.

MOUNTAIN-CANYON PROPTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL COUNTRY HOME SITE.
FIFTY ACRES. $2500.

On the grade at the southern end of the Simi Valley, only a few miles from Chatsworth Park and 30 miles from Los Angeles.

Kissed by the sun of Southern California, endowed with all of nature's beauty, it is the ideal spot for the tired business man to turn and get renewed vitality and vigor to renew his battle in the business world.

To glimpse the massive granite, the majestic oak and to feel that here is where the long rest and vacation can be spent, is ample return for the price asked.

But you can have more. Thirty acres can be tilled, the balance of twenty acres will produce all the wood you need in this life. And it will pay for the place.

The owner refused double this money for the place not so very long ago. But the wheel of fortune has turned and he will take one-half of what he was offered. But that is life.

Enough that you are getting a piece of land that will be worth double what you pay. That it is close to the city. That it is a place where you can be a man and not a cipher in the crowd. That you can buy a piece of land in the open" gives to every man.

Let's talk over YOU THE PROPERTY.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 502 Higgins Bldg. F5785.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 WHEAT FARM; $30,000 orange grove, $7500; $120,000, 40,000 acres timber, submit city, suburban or pasture ranch near city. STEWART, 1107 Mailers avenue.

FOR SALE—MAKE US AN OFFER ON OUR beautiful mountain cabin in the Arroyo Seco Canyon. If interested don't fail to see this. A. K. BYE, 537 Concordia Court, Pasadena.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK farm in Michigan, all fenced and cross fenced 100 acres under cultivation, 60 acres timber, wood land, all level, fertile loam soil, 2 good wells with windmills, 2 good barns, 36x60 and 30x40, 2 silos, 1 with cement wall. Barn 30x80; 8 granaries, fruits of all kinds. Near town, good schools, good roads, R.F.D. and telephone, has interurban here will sacrifice for $5000. $2000 cash, balance your own terms. This will stand close investigation. Address BOX 254, Owosso, MICH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRE ORE gon apple orchard, 5 and 6 years old, commercial varieties, 3 miles from town, 40 miles from Portland, on electric suburban, eighty house, 8 large rooms, nicely decorated, large barn and chicken house, worth $7500; property clear; will take Bonds accepted want home in or near Los Angeles. Address BOX 25000, Oregonian. Will not assume. M. M. GILDS, owner, Yamhill, Or.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—$100 PER acre, no illinois farm, 210 acres level prairie, two miles from town of Blair, Wash., fine for gentleman's farm, would consider good California property in part payment, cash balance 6 per cent, easy terms. N. W. WILLIAMS, 6128 Waterman ave., St. Louis.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN STOCK RANCH IN HUMboldt county, 160 acres, 100 acres fine land; about 200 acres can be cultivated; fine grazing land, many good springs; large barn. Will include 37 head of cattle, 4 horses, 1 Ford tractor and all personal property. For price and terms address OWNER, 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE ACCOUNT REMOVal, 170 acres orchards, vineyard, farmland, all level, furnished dwelling, near Redding, $4000 cash required; 160 acres, 4 miles Blaine, fine soil, OWNER, 2867 Dalton ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IN SUNNY SOUTHERN MISSOURI, 20 acres good land, $300 cash, $10 weekly; no interest, no taxes, no forfeiture. You cannot lose. MEHRIAM, ELLIS, BENTON, Kansas City, Kansas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11 LOTS FRONT-ing on

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE—
For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TENTS OF SANTA MONICA VACANT lots. Have fine laying lot, Florence ave. Inglewood car line. Address P. O. box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—BEAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Five lots, Wilshire, offer $25,000 if all condition, Comma.

WANTED—Five lots, Wilshire, or Hollywood, if above ranch, near Monrovia, clear title or exchange.

WANTED—Five lots, Wilshire, will give two lots in Al condition, 1 Wilshire, 1 Hollywood.

WANTED—Five lots, Wilshire, **give $30,000**, cash.

WANTED—Pasadena bungalow, give 7-room, 2-story, near U. S. Normal School.

FOR SALE—9 1-2 ACRE poultry ranch, all kinds lumber, and coop material, 3-room house, and one 4-room house, with two glass fronts, pumping plant; fruit and nuts; close to Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena; must be quickly. G. A. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP; ACRE; 4-room and sleeping porch bungalow, bath and toilet, $1000 fine soil; terms; balance as rent. At 332 E. 42nd st., take car. F. O'DONNELL, 547 E. 15th st.

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLAR
For Sale and Exchange.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER—THE ADVERTISER is offering both of his splendid 10-acre bearing lots in an orchard of 40 acres, one of 15 and the other of 20 acres, for Los Angeles residence property. Must be close in, of high class and worth the money. Will consider business property. Both lots are clear of incumbrance. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

I want 1 will give you a deed to my 5-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, 50x150, close to car; price $3,250; will trade for 5 or 6-room house in Los Angeles, Valencia, to $75,000; must be select buildings. OAKLEY & WILSON, 202 S. Reno st.

FOR SALE—$2000 OR TRADE—5-room house, now a home, will trade for lot or will sell on the installment plan. Owner, 1 block from the car. 1 block from the school. 1 block from the store. 1 block from the church. 1 block from the postoffice. 1 block from the bank. 1 block from the depot. 1 block from the factory. 1 block from the mill. 1 block from the mine. 1 block from the ocean. 1 block from the river. 1 block from the lake. 1 block from the pond. 1 block from the swamp. 1 block from the desert. 1 block from the mountain. 1 block from the valley. 1 block from the hill. 1 block from the plain. 1 block from the prairie. 1 block from the forest. 1 block from the jungle. 1 block from the wilderness. 1 block from the wasteland. 1 block from the barren land. 1 block from the fertile land. 1 block from the rich land. 1 block from the poor land. 1 block from the land of plenty. 1 block from the land of milk and honey. 1 block from the land of the free and the home of the brave. 1 block from the land of the rising sun. 1 block from the land of the midnight sun. 1 block from the land of the setting sun. 1 block from the land of the morning. 1 block from the land of the evening. 1 block from the land of the day. 1 block from the land of the night. 1 block from the land of the year. 1 block from the land of the month. 1 block from the land of the week. 1 block from the land of the hour. 1 block from the land of the minute. 1 block from the land of the second. 1 block from the land of the third. 1 block from the land of the fourth. 1 block from the land of the fifth. 1 block from the land of the sixth. 1 block from the land of the seventh. 1 block from the land of the eighth. 1 block from the land of the ninth. 1 block from the land of the tenth. 1 block from the land of the eleventh. 1 block from the land of the twelfth. 1 block from the land of the thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the twentieth. 1 block from the land of the twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the fortieth. 1 block from the land of the forty-first. 1 block from the land of the forty-second. 1 block from the land of the forty-third. 1 block from the land of the forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the seventieth. 1 block from the land of the seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the eightieth. 1 block from the land of the eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundredth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the one hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundredth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the two hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundredth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the three hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundredth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the four hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundredth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the five hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundredth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and thirty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fortieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and forty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fiftieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and fifty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixtieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and sixty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and seventy-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eightieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and eighty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninetieth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-first. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-second. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-third. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-fourth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-fifth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-sixth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-seventh. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-eighth. 1 block from the land of the six hundred and ninety-ninth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundredth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and first. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and second. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and third. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and fourth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and fifth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and sixth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and seventh. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and eighth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and ninth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and tenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and eleventh. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twelfth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and fourteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and fifteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and sixteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and seventeenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and eighteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and nineteenth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twentieth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-first. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-second. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-third. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-fifth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-sixth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-seventh. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-eighth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and twenty-ninth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirtieth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirty-first. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirty-second. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirty-third. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and thirty-fourth. 1 block from the land of the seven hundred and

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—SECURED 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS. Wanted—$10,000, first mortgage, up-to-date 6-room bungalow, paved street and car line; owner; value $5,000.
Wanted—$2,500, first mortgage, 7 per cent, new well-planted 5-room modern property; value $6,000; insurance $2,000; lot 50x140; double garage and cement drive; 10 minutes out. Will discount to net 12 per cent, per annum.
Wanted—$5,750, first mortgage. Grandview, corner, 44x165, north of Jefferson; improved with 10-room house; valued $13,000.
W. A. BUCHANAN, 606 S. Hill.
Home Tel. 54289—Broadway 797.

WANTED—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

I have three first trust deeds of $1000 each on 5-room lots on Vermont near Slauson, which run for nearly three years, 7 per cent, will discount to pay 9 per cent. Lots valued at $4000.

Main 2875. T. B. NICHOLS. 60478.
831 South Spring street.

WANTED—MONEY.
$50,000, 7 PER CENT. CHOICE LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY IN HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. LARGE IMPROVED LOT WITH SANTA FE TRACKAGE. PRESENT ANNUAL RENTAL $1200.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
PER HENRY W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
10745. 609 S. HILL ST. MAIN 9040.

WANTED—$1400 IN CASH, FOR THIS I WILL give you a $1500 first mortgage at 8 per cent. Interest for two or three years on my modern five-room bungalow; good location, always rented. $20 per month. OWNER, 3504 S. Broadway; Room 224. Phone 64630.

WANTED—$6000, 8 PER CENT., 3 YEARS—
Give first mortgage on 320-acre ranch, all good land with abundant water for irrigation, house, barn, planing plant, etc. This is loan of only $25 per acre, the land is worth $75 per acre. Los Angeles county. Good loan. R. W. MOYER, 316 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 13511; 975407.

WANTED—PRINCIPALS WITH MONEY TO LOAN on good real estate, to talk the loaning business over with me. Have had many years experience in the building, real estate and loaning business, am familiar with values and money conditions; am handling applications for money, and can place small and large amounts on good security. C. E. RAWSON, 508 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—

$1000, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.

The security is first mortgage on vacant property. Absolutely guaranteed; conservatively worth $2000. A very safe loan. Principals.

Owner, 705 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—
EXCEPTIONAL.
$4000 on 10 acres 4-yearold Valencias, perfect, every way.
$10,000 on 154 acres fine citrus soil, under good water development; now in bearing.
$6000, 7 per cent, on 20-acre Valencias, near Fullerton.

F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8510—F6488.

WANTED—
$5000, Kingsley near Washington, fine 10-room house.
$4000, Hollywood white plaster flats, income $100, price $12,000.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Phone 2492, 60296. 1011 Haas Bldg.

WANTED—$1500, 7 PER CENT., 5 W. HOME. $7250, 7 per cent., San Fernando land.
$1250, 8 per cent., San Fernando land.
Good Leases for Principals Only.
Call 1008 Union Oil Bldg.
H. W. SPERRY.

WANTED—$18,000, 6 PER CENT.
OIL DEVELOPED PROPERTY IMPROVED WITH BRICK BUILDING UNDER LEASE, VALUED AT $75,000. NO AGENTS AD-dress Co. box 367, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$2700, first mortgage, 7 per cent, new well-planted 5-room modern property; value $6000; insurance $2000; lot 50x140; double garage and cement drive; 10 minutes out. Will discount to net 12 per cent, per annum.
Wanted—$5

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

82 PAYS FOR 100 SHARES—
82 PAYS FOR 100 SHARES.

By return mail and bank for 20 Acre 1000 shares of Money-Back Oil Company in Converse county, Wyoming, on 16 well joint location and refining agreement.

3 producing wells guaranteed. Before July 4, 1918.

Money-back guarantee issued by two de Grand and two State banks.

MONEY-BACK OIL COMPANY,
Suite A-10 Foster Bldg., Denver, Colo.

I WANT A MAN
WITH $7,500.

Millions of dollars have been made in the moving picture game—that part of the big money amount have you received?

This is your chance to get in on a part of the profits that are being made in this business.

$25,000 is to be raised to put on this play. $15,000 is already up and we only need $10,000 to start the picture. The photoplay is now complete and after the picture is made we are going to show it, it is a big picture and we have a good talking subject of it in the script and we will go over to Los Angeles to direct the making wherever the best location is.

The services of one of the most successful directors in the business has been secured and he will be there to produce it, and everything will be made at the Universal Studio.

We have a chance to handle a good proposition and make a picture—this is one of them.

We have had $7,500 to invest at the present time and could use more if we had it, but we are going ahead and start with what we have on hand, and over to Los Angeles for the opening and can put this man in charge of either the studio or the management, with a guaranteed salary of $125 monthly, and 25% of the profits. This is a big proposition, investor 316½ So. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

SALES & EXCHANGE CO.

REPAIR SHOP—A live one, 4 chairs, $2000; BAKERY in BEST ..... $2500; PANTRY ..... $2000; PANTRY GROCERY ..... $1350; CAFE, part cash ..... $2000; CAFE and LIVE BUSINESS ..... $850; GOOD CAFE ..... $1000; CIGAR STORE, fine location ..... $350; PANTRY DISTRICT IN CITY ..... $2200; PANTRY BUSINESS ..... $675; Don't miss these. Come and see us. 316 So. Broadway.

ONE OF THE TWO GOOD BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

CIGAR STORE IN FRONT, 2 REAR. I CAN'T OPERATE BOTH ONE, I'LL KEEP THE OTHER.

LOCATION, LONG ESTABLISHED, LITTLE MONEY NEEDED.

316 S. MAIN.

BAKE OVENLESS IN BUSINESS for sale on easy terms. Will lease or sell on the fact that the owner is dying and must sell. Will clear $200 a month. Renew the hurry and store, handling fine line of candies, Long lease, low rent. Will sell cheap for cash, or will trade for auto. Must be sold by Monday. Don't miss this place. Apply manager, 1000 S. MAIN.

MRS. MARY CLARK, 24 Rose ave., Venice, Cal. Phone 12761.

TO LEASE—
Best business corner in San Pedro, corner 5th and Front streets. Fur fixtures still in place. Proper parties can obtain any portion of space at less than rental value. Excellent location for grocery, meat market, confectionery, soda water, soft drinks. Will consider a shoestring as owner is going to quit. J. B. PITBLADO,
400 S. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 3402.

ATTIC.
HERE IS SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL. A HALF interest in a beach concession that includes the entire sale of confectionery, soft drinks and many other lines. It can be bought for $2500 and the profits will pay for themselves. A net profit of more than twice that amount is one estimate. He is interested with one of long experience in the city and will give good honest man to take charge of the beach business. BATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED DELICATESSEN and restaurant, no junk, invoice $1000, owner going to war. About $2500 to handle. $800 cash. Terms to suit, cheap rent, fine location.

ATKINS REALTY CO.,
No. 4, Ocean Park Bank Bldg.,
Sun. 948-J. Home 41623. Ocean Park, Cal.

A BARGAIN IN ONE OF THE BEST PAYING garages in Southern California. We do all kinds of repairing, ignition and repair work. Receipts run from $150 to $200 per day. Will invoice $4000 to $5000 to right party. Price about $3000. Call R. S. BENEDICT, 818 E. Broadway, or phone 102 Santa Ana, Cal.

NOTICE—WE CONTROL A PROPOSITION THAT has possibilities for MARVELOUS PROFITS. If you want your dollars to roll with our own in opening up a big field, where there is room for everyone, we will help support your part. Address P. O. Box 2245, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF YOU WANT OLD established watch, clock, jewelry repairing business, two fine watch benches, cases, tools, material, glass, cases, two set scales, rugs, draperies, everything up to date, expenses low, rent reasonable. Price $1000. Owner selling to come and see at Room 709, F. H. MUNROE, 424 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP WITH HORSE clipping tools, clearing $200 per month; price $2,000; 35 miles from Los Angeles. Price does not include lease; clearing reason. Phone BOYLE 2400. R. F. Boyd, 1413 Warren st.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, established 9 years, $5000; average net profits last two years, $300 per month. Will teach business. Also 40 acres real estate, value $4000, $7500 if taken all. No agents. Owner, Box 82, East, to take charge of estate. Address I, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Let me call, pour finishing. Will pay cleanser, rent, etc. Give you a good finished job in my own shop, at a fair price. Phone 10781 or call 1045½ S. Spring. REYNOLDS PNY. CO.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERS' AND CONFECTIONERS' SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — GENERAL STORE, SAN DIEGO county, about $20,000; doing $110,000; will discount. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—THE BEST EQUIPPED AND ARranged feed, fuel and transfer business in Southern California, including ground, 100x160 ft., to alley, galvanized iron building 50x150 ft., all wired for electricity and piped for water, one 4-ton and one 1-ton truck in first class mechanical condition, 3 set scales, shovels, forks, 4 tanks for gasoline, distillate and oils; all of above in first class condition, and the price is only $6500, but does not include stock, which will be invoiced at prevailing market prices. The above is not a wildcat scheme and no inflated values, but a solid business proposition to the man or men who are willing to hustle and take care of the business properly. The good will of the business goes with the deal, and the property is open to inspection any time, Sunday included. JOSEPH SMITH, 131 E. Walnut ave., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE — THE BEST EQUIPPED AND ARranged feed, fuel and transfer business in southern California, including ground, 100x160 ft., to alley, galvanized iron building 50x150 ft., all wired for electricity and piped for water, one 2-ton and one 1-ton truck in first-class mechanical condition, 3 set scales, shovels, forks, 4 tanks for gasoline, distillate and oils; all of above in first-class condition, and the price is only $6500, but does not include stock, which will be invoiced at prevailing market prices. The above is not a wildcat scheme and no inflated values, but a solid business proposition to the man or men who are willing to hustle and take care of the business properly. The good will of the business goes with the deal, and the property is open to inspection any time, Sunday included. JOSEPH SMITH, 131 E. Walnut ave., Monrovia, Cal.

EUROPEAN DISCOVERY MAKES OLD TIRES new, guaranteed additional 5,000 miles at half the cost of new tires, makes tires punctureproof, stops blowouts, eliminates dangerous skidding, used exclusively by big cos., taxicab companies in America, great war-time seller; established; firm wants man with ability to each county to open small plant and establish local sales campaign by appointing subsalesmen in small town, $2500 to $5000 required, part of cost of distributors made over $10,000 first 60 days. ADDRESS MANAGER, 8th floor, 20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. DOing large and successful business. ESTABLISHED in the U.S.A. over 65 years. Owner is over 80 years old, will sell the Los Angeles branch, now making handsome profits, will take $15,000 cash, balance in one year. Price will not be raised. Owner should have at least $5,000 to $20,000 additional working capital, which would insure a profit of over $5,000 per year. The machinery, stock and equipment can not be replaced for $40,000. Thorough investigation solicited. R. L. CRISCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

INVESTIGATE—AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFfered. $3000 purchases interest in long established business. Handling the best known grade, lubricating oil, manufactured and used in the United States; millions gallons sold annually. Advertiser desires wide-awake business man to assist in the management and take charge of either city or country department, with a guaranteed salary of $125 monthly and 25% of the profits. This is a big opportunity, investor 316½ So. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD NORTHERN ACREage, a fine little business in good near-by city, consisting of children's clothing and shoe stock; fixtures and building rented. The entire stock is all clean and worth a good deal more than owner asks, as many lines cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city for the prices they are brought at. Fixtures are 4-1, made specially for the store, and only costing $1000, stock at invoice about $3500. Will assign lease to right party or will give that cash difference for good land. BATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CORNER store, including fixtures, 3 living rooms and bath, suitable for grocery, meats, dry goods, furniture, coal, grain, flour, hay, feed and implements; 2 miles from Compton, Sunday by auto. Inquire 329 So. Hill st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. DOing large and successful business. ESTABLISHED in the U.S.A. over 65 years. Owner is over 80 years old, will sell the Los Angeles branch, now making handsome profits, will take $15,000 cash, balance in one year. Price will not be raised. Owner should have at least $5,000 to $20,000 additional working capital, which would insure a profit of over $5,000 per year. The machinery, stock and equipment can not be replaced for $40,000. Thorough investigation solicited. R. L. CRISCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. F1852.

INVESTIGATE—AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFfered. $3000 purchases interest in long established business. Handling the best known grade, lubricating oil, manufactured and used in the United States; millions gallons sold annually. Advertiser desires wide-awake business man to assist in the management and take charge of either city or country department, with a guaranteed salary of $125 monthly and 25% of the profits. This is a big opportunity, investor 316½ So. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFULLY FITTED-UP confectionery store in the best part of the city, doing the best business it has ever done; will take in a small lot, or will trade and would assume a small amount. BATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY—TO A MAN WITH $2000-$10,000 to associate himself with a syndicate of prominent bankers and others engaged in manufacturing business; references exchanged. For interview, call at 501 MERRITT BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST STANDS IN THE city; owner, leaving city, must sell. Address J, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, LIGHT LUNCHES, fountain, cigars, tobacco, etc.; doing no competition, bargain if sold by Tuesday. Ideal location, 1002 SYCAMORE, South Pasadena, opposite Ostrich Farm.

JAPANESE GROCERY, RESTAURANT, LAUNDRY, vegetable, merchandise, make money. Selling reason, other business. 1000 TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 610 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, suit cases.

$800—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE I WILL SELL FULlest investigation. Location is San Diego; will give reasonable terms to right party. Particulars, address Box 1, ATTWOOD, 1003 American Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH SHOP WITH HORSE clipping tools, clearing $200 per month; price $2,000; 35 miles from Los Angeles. Price does not include lease; clearing reason. Phone BOYLE 2400. R. F. BOYD, 1413 Warren st.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A NICE little laundry and dry cleaning business in one of the best locations in San Joaquin Valley, $10,000 will handle. Address BOX 94, BAKERSFIELD, Cal.

OIL INVESTMENT—POSITIVE BANK GUARanteed against loss. We own basic drill, drilling and completing Heart of LeRoy Pool. Write for particulars. CONSOLIDATED OIL WELLS COMPANY, Kansas City, Mo.

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN A DICKMAN SHOOTING GALLERY for sale by its owner? Never! Why? There's a reason; investigate. JNO. T. DICKMAN, 1000 Maple ave., Los Angeles, and 1000 Maple st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't fail to have written in Texas. Thorough literature and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVEST. CO., Box 2-482, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLOUR AND FEED mill, the only mill in a town of 20,000; doing good business; will sell cheap for cash or real estate. Phone BOYLE 2400. R. F. BOYD, 1413 Warren st.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY STORE, CLOSE IN, transfer lease, 5 years; newly furnished and decorated, one year ago; living apartments in rear; must sell at once. Address J, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD CASH GROCERY, SPLENDID location. Sales average $100 daily. Must sacrifice; owner will stand thorough investigation. 1115 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE soda and cigar counters, high class; distinctive patronage. 2111 Eighth ave. West 2900. Monday afternoon.

WANTED — SALESBOARD OPERATORS, WE have a specialty, 24 sets operating sales boards requiring big values, a trailer. PREMIUM SPECIALTY CO., 417 S. Sacramento blvd., Chicago.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH BUYS A NICE LITTLE grocery and notions store, rent $12, with living rooms. Good location, low rent. Make offer.

FOR SALE—OUT OF CITY, SODA FOUNTAIN and confectionery store, gas station and oils. Address E, box 2941, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, close to big public market, sacrifice for $450, will invoice more. Two automobiles, will sell at sacrifice, also 1 chassis. Trouble reason for selling, must sell today. 1120 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED—MAN IN LIGHT MANUFACTURING business with $200 capital, $25 weekly income. Address E, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A PUBLIC ACCOUNTING BUSINESS, fine office, new furniture and extra good clientele. Owner leaving city. Address K, box 246, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

OWNER OF A LARGE HOTEL WANTS A GOOD party who can command $1500; will offer such inducements as will make it an object to refuse; investigate. OWNER, 405 S. Hewitt st.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3500 TO TAKE INterest in manufacturing business; will stand investigation. Address J, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL INVEST SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS with service in paying business. Give particulars. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO TAKE INTEREST IN light manufacturing business, making standard line of goods; big demand, fine selling plan, $500 to $1000; all the money required; large profits. Address H, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

$950 BUYS ½ INTEREST IN LUNCH ROOM. Will clear $1500 per month. Address K, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$225. A GOOD LITTLE BUSINESS. Fixtures alone cost $350. Rent only $20. Address K, box 311, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FINE CIGAR STAND, HOTEL LOBBY, CLEARing $160 monthly, best buy in Los Angeles, price $1500. OWNER, 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES, building for rent, living-rooms, large yard, garage, suburban. Low rent. Call 2926 E. 7TH ST. Phone VERMONT 5092.

WANTED—HAVE 300 ACRES FLOWED, DOUBLE Ramlled and harrowed, want man with about $17000 to $25000 to help me plant to beans or milo maize. Room 24, 502 S. MAIN. A9605.

FOR SALE—A PROSPEROUS LITTLE CONFECtionery store and fruit stand on two main boulevards, corner of Verdugo and Colorado sts., GLENDALE, CAL.

GROCERY STORE, CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD, established years, genuine business, good equipment, large assorted stock; receipts $80 daily. Inquire 3164½ S. SPRING, Business Inv. Co.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY store, next door to picture show, good business, averages $18 to $25 a day, right price. 4728 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. cafeteria, for sale, clears $600 per month. Investigation invited. Address TC, box 251, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHROOM, doing splendid business. Big snap if taken before June 1, must go East. 350 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO DISPOSE OF several formulas for manufacturing toilet preparations; will sell cheap. Call Monday or Tuesday, 1111 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

"BUY, THEN"—ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN business of another leaving city; he can't even give it away. Cash or terms. Have good tenant renting part store. MAIN 4020.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southern California town. New railroad, electricity, packing-house and canneries; 40 acre homestead. Address G, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 BUYS DODGE AGENCY IN BEST TERRItory in Southern California; this includes fully equipped machine shop, garage and big stock of supplies. Address BA, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR 50 CENTS I WILL BE GLAD TO INFORM any one how to start a nice business in their own home. References, F. L. WARING, Lewis Bldg., Portland, Or.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

TO LET—IDEAL MOUNTAIN RESORT—OWING to the fact that the well-known Latigo Camp, situated on the Sespe, in Ventura county, is owned by a miner who cannot operate same, guardian of said minor desires to lease this camp, fully equipped, to a responsible party for the coming year. This camp is known to all true fishermen in Southern California, and has an established business which should make this proposition attractive. Apply in person or by letter to H. H. DE LA MONTE, 836 Homer Laughlin Bldg. Attorney for Guardian.

HOTEL MEN—MODERN FIREPROOF STEEL-frame hundred-room office building, situated on one of most prominent corners in retail district of Portland, Oregon; is about to be remodeled for use as a hotel; this is being done to meet changing business conditions, as more hotel accommodation in Portland is needed, and cost of new structures is prohibitive. Proposals for leasing this building are now being considered. EDWARD C. GEARIN, owner's agent, will be in Los Angeles May 14 and 15, at Alexandria Hotel.

WANTED—RELIABLE EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF OUR BUSINESS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WITH PERMANENT OFFICE IN SAN FRANCISCO. MUST BE A LIVE WIRE AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED AND GROWING RAPIDLY. A MAN BY INTELLIGENT APPLICATION CAN CLEAR $3000 TO $5000 FIRST YEAR. ACT QUICKLY. POSITION TO BE FILLED AT ONCE. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. SALES MANAGER, 1028 BLACK BLDG.

HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM TWO YEARS' visit in the East; have found the setting for a quick and profitable deal; need some additional cash here to put it "over the top;" your money can be safely invested for months, with very substantial interest in the business; this opportunity will not wait; write today for appointment. Address K, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, RIGHT IN AUTO doing $50 a day, short hours, no breakfast, no supper. Clear profits pays rent, living and more. Price $250. A bargain. 327½ S. SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN COUNTRY town, established 20 years, invoicing business of $1000 a month. Position in connection with store paying $25 a month. Must sell house. Inquire 3164½ S. SPRING, Business Inv. Co.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CONFECTIONERY store, next door to picture show, good business, averages $18 to $25 a day, right price. 4728 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. cafeteria, for sale, clears $600 per month. Investigation invited. Address TC, box 251, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND LUNCHROOM, doing splendid business. Big snap if taken before June 1, must go East. 350 E. 4TH ST., Long Beach.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO DISPOSE OF several formulas for manufacturing toilet preparations; will sell cheap. Call Monday or Tuesday, 1111 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

"BUY, THEN"—ESTABLISHED DOWNTOWN business of another leaving city; he can't even give it away. Cash or terms. Have good tenant renting part store. MAIN 4020.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southern California town. New railroad, electricity, packing-house and canneries; 40 acre homestead. Address G, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 BUYS DODGE AGENCY IN BEST TERRItory in Southern California; this includes fully equipped machine shop, garage and big stock of supplies. Address BA, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR 50 CENTS I WILL BE GLAD TO INFORM any one how to start a nice business in their own home. References, F. L. WARING, Lewis Bldg., Portland, Or.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

MOVING PICTURE STUDIO INVESTORS, ATtention! Have moving picture studio, Los Angeles, with large grounds, buildings almost ready for operation; need money to start, sums $2000 to $40,000. Capitalists, directors, actors, etc. Address J, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTIGATE THIS LEGITIMATE BUSINESS proposition for sale or exchange for collateral; property; meats, fish, and poultry market; cold storage, marble fixtures; $40,000 business, $4000 net profit last year; guaranteed; act quick; drafted. Address box 152, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED PARTY, EITHER sex, with literary talent, or good stenographer, can secure paying position and an interest in corporation, having brilliant future; $50 or more required; investigation invited. Address P. O. BOX 404, Los Angeles.

I WANT A PARTY WITH ABOUT $10,000 IN manufacturing business; I have $15,000 interest in business with principal cash. If you have the money and want to deal safe on an old and profitable line, I can interest you. J, box 245, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL STUDIO, 4324 S. BROADway, with lease, etc.; $250—PARTNER—$250.

Light, pleasant work, can clear $125 monthly, investigate at once; GOOD OPENING. Call 316 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., 128 W. 2nd.

ESTABLISHED PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL business, growing town, rich country behind it. Owner will sell cheap. Good trade. No competition. About $1000. Address and will pay, J, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE YOUR BUSINESS FOR QUICK SALES WITH REITZ, "The Business Man," 512 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT LUNCH ROOM IN GOOD location at Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main sts. Reasonable rent. OWNER, P.O. BOX 1, Ocean Park.

THEATER, ONE OF BEST PAYING SMALL SHOWS in the city, in Los Angeles. Real estate. Price $1500. Address J, box 405, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE IN RIVERside county; stock $2000; four 2-story brick buildings and 4 lots $2500, about 1-4 price. Inquire 316½ S. SPRING, Business Inv. Co.

WANTED — GOOD BAR MAN, OR CAFE MAN free proposition, few hundred required. Give phone number. Address H, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE FOR SALE—DRAFTED, HAVE FORD agency. Inquire ROSEVILLE GARAGE, Roseville, Cal.

WANTED—ROOMING HOUSES, GROCERIES AND all sorts of business chances suitable for Japanese by Japanese real estate man. 226 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER, STEADY BUSiness all day. Owner called away. 735 CENTRAL AVE., Riley, 9011.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED GROCERY, FINE corner location, stock, fixtures and auto truck. Almost new. Must sell at once. J, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A WELL-ESTABlished business, stationery, confectionery, tobacco, etc., see us. Cigars and cheap cost, are cover at 2004 W. PICO ST., corner of Catalina.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING AND TIRE BUSIness in a good town in Southern California, 15 miles from Los Angeles; will invoice $1000. Address J, box 207, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS POOL AND BILLiard parlor, centrally located, elevator, tables, with option to purchase or sell; consider partner. Address J, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

$850—DELICATESSEN, BAKERY, CONFECTIONery, soda fountain, prominent city location; rent $25; no competition; best fixtures and stock. BUSINESS BUREAU, 215½ S. Spring.

$650—WONDERFUL BARGAIN, RETAIL BUTter, eggs, cheese stall, best Los Angeles; long established; must sell at once; $200 cash, owner's price $350. 316½ S. SPRING, Business Investment Co.

GROCERY MEN, HERE IS A LIVE ONE, LAST and cheapest grocery, confectionery, clearing $300 monthly. Trial until validated. 316½ S. Spring st. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FINE HOTEL BUSINESS, SMALL CASH PAYment, balance easy terms. Apply BUSINESS BUREAU, 215 Merritt Bldg. A5290.

WANTED—HAVE FINEST OFFICE AND RESTAUrant location in city, will lease building; first-class investigation, proven. Unimpeachable references required. Address J, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—WELL LOCATED ESTABLISHED cash grocery, doing good business. Address K, box 348, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR GASoline station, including tanks and pumps, in part with exceptionally fine outfit. WEST 2034.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, requires additional money to handle large contracts; interest, Address K, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LINES, WILL sell partially or all; large assortment. May exchange for auto or lot. Investigate. Address K, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, $120 PER week. Phone VERMONT 5092.

MUST SELL CANDY FACTORY, STORE AND fixtures; will sell cheap. 1000 TRUNKDOM TRUNK CO., 610 Spring. Make, sell, repair, exchange trunks, suit cases.

WANTED—TO GET IN TOUCH WITH AN EXperienced mail order man, capitalized at $5000. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED FRUIT ROUTE, TEAM, harness and wagon, $250 doing good business. Address H, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCH ROOM, GOOD RENT, 3 years' lease, rent paid to July 1st, $450. Call after 3 p.m., 1059 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE, Inyo county, $14,000; will invoice; property and cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, complete in the Red WERNER SHOWCASE AND FURNITURE CO. 310-320 S. Los Angeles.

$250—LUNCH COUNTER, 11 STOOLS, $125 cash, place has cleared $800 since Jan. 15. Call before 9 A.M. 327½ S. SPRING ST.

$500 TAKES PARTNERSHIP MANUFACTURING concern, clearing now $400 monthly (trial.) Call 316½ S. SPRING, Business Investment Co.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, ON ACCOUNT OF DRAFT. Have Ford agency. ROSEVILLE GARAGE, Roseville, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, BEST location in the city, doing good business. Will sell at invoice, call 2823½ or VERMONT 2823.

TO LET—MARKET ALL FURNITURE, TOOLS for grocery and meat market, lease and 5½ acres of land. A. C. CARLE, El Toro.

FOR SALE—A COFFEE, TEA SPICES, ETC. business, safe showcases, cash drawer; $300. Address M, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

A FINE LUNCHROOM, 10 STOOLS, BEST LOCAtion. Deal with owner. Address BOX 178, Redondo Beach.

CONFECTIONERY, DOING FINE BUSINESS; Established 4 years. Address H, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING BUSINESS ON BROAD-way, only $500; owner drafted; must sell this week. Call 1059 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD CONCESSION AT OCEAN Park, only $1000; a going business and well located. Owner, 2926 E. 7TH ST. Phone VERMONT 5092.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, STORAGE FAYS OVERhead, well equipped, cash and terms. Agents lay. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN OF INTEREST IN PROFITABLE BUSINESS for small cash payment; large quick returns. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE CAFE, LIQUOR LICENSE, well located, low rent. Address K, box 418, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MOTION PICTURE THEATER, EXCELLENT LOcation to make money, must close deal at once, see me personally, 253 S. Olive, Bdy. 1509.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AND MARKET, 841 W. Washington; sales about $80 day; rent $20. Bicycle delivery. Will sacrifice.

UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR MAN AND WIFE IN booming grocer, meat market, basket delivery; stock invoices; fitting low; no agents. 24353.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS; WORTH $250, will sell for $175 or best offer. Call 408 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL business, well established, bobbing trade, covering fourteen years. Address J, box 484, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DRAPERY, MUST SELL IN 30 DAYS, POOL hall and barber shop. Sunday business pays all expenses. Summer season just opening. Address BOX 17, Seal Beach, Cal.

FAIGE-OAKLAND AGENCIES, WITH A FULLY equipped garage, best territory in Southern California; will put you $7000. Address BA, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET AT 1218-1220 W. 7TH ST., doing a splendid cash business, will sell for cash. Will invoice stock to suit.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO NOVELTY STORES, well located; want suburban ranch or electric line to $15,000. OWNER, 640 S. Spring.

DRUGIST—REGISTERED OR UNREGISTERED. I have for sale an exceptional opportunity for a young man starting in this line; money let out. Address H, box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOOL ROOM FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THE best-paying 12-table room in Los Angeles. Come and look us up before business. Cor. 7th and Main. 1064½ WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—TIMES AGENCY IN PROSPEROUS Imperial Valley. Have bonafide paper, must sell. Price $1000, reduction for cash. R. W. CROOK, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — HARDWARE store, $7000; will consider income property or desirable lot. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD BUSIness, small rent long lease; opposite Terminal Market. 743 CENTRAL AVE.

COMPLETE UNIQUE CHOCOLATE STORE FIXtures AND FOUNTAIN, AT HALF PRICE. 1630 W. WASHINGTON.

NEW-WAY ROOT BEER OUTFITS; PACIFIC COAST soda fountain fury. 1080 E. Washington.

$350—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND 4-CHAIR shoe shine stand, cheap rent. 700 W. 3RD ST.

BEACH CONCESSION, CHEAP RENT, MUST sell. Inquire OCEAN PARK PIER BOOTH 3.

FOR SALE—FISH MARKET, BEST LOCATION in public market. PHONE 06701.

FOR SALE—ALL OR ½ INTEREST IN SMALL job printing plant, C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLY EQUIPPED BAKERY-GROCERY, ESTABlished 16 years. No agent. 610 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT, cheap rent, Arizona.

FOR SALE — CAFETERIA, HEATING OIL, DOING flourishing business, 1029 W. SEVENTH.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—I HAVE A GOLD MINE; NOT a prospect will give 1-5 interest to the gentleman or lady to finance the same; shaft down 180 feet, with 4 feet of ore in sight, ready to drift. Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN FINE PAYING OFFICE business with reliable party; established 16 years. See (LINE, 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY 2-CHAIR BARBER'S OUTfit, must be good and reasonable. 1000 ALVARADO AVE., Echo park.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER.

To take "fifty-fifty" interest in the best" paying USED CAR establishment on the Pacific Coast.

"GRAND OPPORTUNITY."

INVESTIGATE.

and you will find that this is an unusual chance, if you have $10,000 or more, to make better than $500 a month.

"REQUIREMENTS."

You must have the very best of references and the money. Don't bother if you have not the essentials. Address J, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN AS OFFICE manager, desiring to invest $25000 or more; capable to select and place first loans on first class real estate security only, in Los Angeles Harbor district; broad-gauge man, conservative business acumen, will find assured opening to participate in large profits on investment; to act as public security; owing to abnormal industrial activities now operating and in course of development as approved by city and state government, fostered and financially aided by government of the United States. For personal interview address J, box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A PLAIN, INDUSTRIOUS WIDOW woman with small boy, desires to furnish large room of furniture for comfortable home and thorough practical farming experience, also with quality, etc. Widow is good cook and housekeeper with a few hundred dollars cash, who likes the country, as partner to real good-sized ranch, references exchanged. Address NE, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED — PARTNER, ONE-THIRD TO ONE-half interest, offered in san Francisco or Los Angeles branch real-estate business; established business that has made as high as $15000 cash profits in one month; clean-cut, efficient salesmanship of the kind in California; man must be frugalate, and who can invest $1500 to $3000; details upon personal interview. MANAGER, 1016 Van Nuys Bldg., mornings only.

WANTED — UNMARRIED MAN OR BACHELOR with $400 capital, must be Protestant or Jew, join in traveling enterprise; no selling, soliciting or stock sales; guaranteed large weekly profits with good sales; absolutely successful excellent opportunity for one of high moral character, with clear record. Address TC, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE BEST located and lasting tire business, rebuilding, retreading, repairing. You work inside or outside, as you prefer; I can handle either end. My partner is drafted. 339 W. WASHINGTON, corner of Hope.

WANTED—THE OWNER OF AN ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, HAVING OTHER INTERESTS DEMANDING HIS ATTENTION AT THIS TIME, HAS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE MAN, NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SEE MR. SKEWERS, 745 So. Broadway, 3rd floor.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH OR WITHOUT AUto; part or full time; permanent position; long-established, established store years, and doing business with best firms all over the country; $2500 to $5000 required; investigate at once if desire. Address J, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN LARGE CREDIT ASSOciation, established 4 years, covering entire Southern California, who can take full charge of office and details; will pay $3000 to $5000 to invest. Money returned in 6 months. Want a live, active man. Address G, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN AND WIFE OR TWO men to run ladies tea room; must have $1000 cash; handle all kinds of soft drinks, best corner in city and country; rent free small investment required. Inquire 316 E. COMMERCIAL MANCHESTER, ADAMS 6, Spring car.

WANTED — HAVE ESTABLISHED CLEAN-CUT business, very unique, with a great future, need partner with $12000; investment is only part of profits; no limit to income if properly managed. Address J, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO ACT AS ASSISTANT manager of Los Angeles office for the leading life insurance company, covering Southern half of State; permanent lucrative position to the right party; $1000 cash required. For particulars address BK, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN WANTS PARTNER with $1000 cash to help me handle distributorship and in selling proposition for California; will make not less than $500 to $1000 week. 1st floor 316½ S. SPRING ST., BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in long established insurance agency, steady income; investigate; references. Call Monday only $250 required. Address J, box 323, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WIDOW LADY (43), good sound worker, and experienced in the business, widow honest, reliable man as partner for confectionery store. Address J, box 207, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS LADY PARTner to take one-half interest in rooming house, $2000. GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER TO BE RAISING CHICKENS, h

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

STEEL LEADS GENERAL LIST ON UPWARD TREND.

Bullish Enthusiasm Continues in Wall Street Over Week's Close.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—The stock market ended an extremely busy week as it began, on a wave of bullish enthusiasm, which carried numerous special issues to highest levels of the year.

There were some offsetting features, such as the relative heaviness of rails and coppers, but these were more than overbalanced by the strength in all other quarters of the list.

United States Steel was again in the forefront, advancing from its low of 107 7-8 to 109½ within a small fraction of its current maximum, closing virtually at its best.

Oils, sugars, tobaccos and shippings, the latter represented by Marine preferred, were the other conspicuously strong features, retaining the better part of their gains of 1½ to 3 points. Distillers' Securities was second in activity to steel at an extreme advance of three points.

Backwardness of rails and metals resulted from disappointment at the failure of the Washington authorities to announce higher transportation rates and to the less favorable quarterly statements of the larger copper producing companies. Sales amounted to 550,000 shares.

The new Liberty 4 1-4 per cent. bonds continued to fall, declining from Friday's low of 98.40 to 98.20. Of the older Liberty issues, the first fours equaled the year's low at 95.64, the second fours also showing heaviness. Total bond sales par value, aggregated $3,750,000.

An actual loan increase of about $88,000,000 and an expansion of more than $65,000,000 in excess reserves were the noteworthy features of the weekly bank statement.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The constructive and generally helpful tenor of the week's many developments accentuated in large measure for the extraordinary activity and vigorous rise in stocks, these being further enhanced by favorable technical conditions.

The amazing success of the Liberty Loan campaign, the additional check to the German offensive, excellent crop prospects and the forward strides reported in various industries emboldened speculative interests to a degree not witnessed at any previous period of the year.

That banking interests were not altogether averse to the bull movement was indicated by the stable monetary conditions, albeit time money remained firm with no increase of offerings. United States Steel's undisputed leadership at an extreme advance of over 12 points was accompanied by gains of three to ten points elsewhere in the industrial and special divisions.

Encouragement extended to rails also in consequence of the receipt of numerous March statements of earnings, many of which gave promise of further improvement. In well-informed circles belief in an early advance of freight rates was general.

Further reaction in Liberty Bonds which later embraced 4 1-4's at as extreme a decline as 1 6-10 per cent., again lacked explanation, but had little effect upon the investment market. Foreign remittances were unchanged except for another break in Italian rates to a new minimum.

Mercantile Paper.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Mercantile paper: Four and six months 6, Sterling, sixty-day bills 4.72 2-4; commercial 60-day bills on banks 4.72; commercial sixty-day bills 4.71 2-4; demand 4.75½; cables 4.76 7-16. Bar silver 99½. Mexican dollars 77. Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds steady.

Clearinghouse Reserves.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $192,807,730 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $65,608,150 from last week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Asked.
200	Alaska	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Alaska Juneau			1¾	2
1,000	Allis-Chalmers	92	92	92	93
1,100	Am. Beet Sugar	108	106	108	109
6,200	Am. Can	51	50¾	50¾	51
	Do. pfd	109	109	109	110
	Am. Car & Fdy.	140	140	140	
	Am. Cotton Oil	44	44	44	
	Am. Ice Sec.			27	
	Am. Linseed			44	
	Am. Loco.	85	84	84	85
4,900	Am. Smelting	87½	87	87	87¼
	Am. Steel Fdy.			44	
5,500	Am. Sugar	114½	113¾	114	114½
	Do. pfd	112	112	112	113
2,000	Am. Tel. & Tel.	98½	98	98	98½
	Am. Tob. Co.	107		107	
	Am. Tob. pfd.	94		94	
	Am. Woolen	54¾	54¼	54¾	
	Do. pfd	104		104	
1,000	Am. Zinc	44	44	44	45
	Anaconda	67¾	67¼	67¾	
	Atchison	94		94	
	Do. pfd			88	
27,200	Baldwin Loco.	81¾	80	80¾	
	Do. pfd			94	
900	Balt. & Ohio	53¾	53	53	
	B. & O. ctf.			53	
	Beth. Steel pfd.			93	
	B. & S. Copper	18		18¾	
100	Brooklyn R. T.	40	40	40	
	Cal. Packers			44	
700	Cal. Petrol. Co.	18¾	17	17¾	
	Do. pfd			70	
700	Can. Pacific	147½	146¾	146¾	
1,600	Chino	43½	43	43	
1,000	Chile Copper	17¾	17	17	
100	Central Leather	67¾	67¾	67¾	
	Do. pfd	104	104	104	
	Cent. of N. J.			190	
	Chandler Motors			80	
	Chicago & Alton			8	
	C. & O. pfd.			52	
700	Chile Copper	16¾	16¾	16¾	
	C. & G. W.			4	
	C. & G. W. pfd.	21¾	21	21¾	
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	67	67	67	
	C. C. C. & St. L. pfd.			90	
	Corn Products	42	40¾	41¾	
	Crucible Steel	70	68¾	69¾	
17,400	Cuba C. Sugar	32¾	30¾	32	
	Do. pfd	93	93	93	
	Del. & Hudson			105	
	Denver Mines			2	
200	D. L. & W.	165	165	161	
	D. & R. G.			21	
	D. & R. G. pfd.			61	
20,400	Erie	16¾	15¾	15¾	
	Do. 1st pfd	30		30	
1,200	Do. 2d pfd	30¾	30¾	30¾	
	F. M. & S. com.			9¾	
	F. M. & S. pfd.			51	
7,100	Gen. Motors	148	146	148	
700	Gen. Elec. com.	128½	119	121	
100	Gen. Motors pfd.	79½	79½	79½	
	Do. pfd			44½	
	Do. pfd			66	
	Great No. pfd.	64½	63½	64½	
	Great No. Ore Ctf.	42¾	42¾	42¾	
1,100	G. N. Ore Ctfs.	31	30¾	30¾	
	Gaston Corner			104	
100	Gulf States	106	106	105	
	Do. 1st pfd.			112	
	Do. 2d pfd.			100	
	Harvester Corp.	54¾	53¾	54¾	
	Hocking Coal			6	
	Hocking Coal pfd.			40	
	Hudson Motors			60	
	Illinois Central			107	
	Int. Harv. com.	130	130	127	
	Int. Harv. pfd.			104	
10	Int. Metal	30¾	29¾	30¾	
	Int. Metal pfd.			90	
5,800	Inspiration	42¾	41	41¾	
	Int. Nickel	25¾	25¾	25¾	
	Do. pfd	64	64	64	
	Inter-Met. Com.	7¼	7¼	7¼	
	Do. pfd			29¾	
	Kansas City Sou.			21¾	
	Do. pfd			50	
	Kennecott Copper			32¾	
	Lackawanna Steel			70	
	Lehigh Valley			80	
	Locomotive			72	
	Loose-Wiles 1st pfd.			94	
	Lorillard Co.			103	
	Louisville & Nash.			108	
	Maxwell Motors			21¾	
	Do. 1st pfd			62¾	
	Do. 2d pfd			21	
	Mexican Petrol.			97	
	Miami Copper			25	
	Midvale Steel			45	
	Missouri Pacific			14	
	Mont. Power			74	
	Nat. Acme			30	
	Nat. Biscuit			105	
	Nat. Enamel			75	
	Nat. Lead			85	
	Nat. Lead pfd.			105½	
	New York Air Brake			120	
	N. Y. Central	72¾	72	72	
	N. Y. C. & St. L.			14	
	N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd.			70	
	Do. 2d pfd.			40	
	N. Y. N. H. & H.	34½	33¾	34¾	
	N. Y. O. & W.			23	
	Norfolk & W.	100½	100½	100	
	N. A. & W. pfd.			73	
	Northern Pacific			80	
	Nevada Con.			20½	
	Ontario Silver			1	
	Ohio Cities Gas	40¾	39¾	40	
	Ontario Silver	9¾	9¾	9¾	
	Omaha			79¾	
	Omaha pfd.			97	
	Pacific Mail	31¾	31	31	
	Pan-Am. pfd.	92	92	91½	
	Penn. R. R.			44	
	People's Gas	44	44	43	
	Pittsburgh Coal	73¾	73¼	73¾	
	Do. pfd.			93	
	Pressed Steel Car	61	60¾	60¾	
	Do. pfd.			94	
	Ry. Steel Spring			61	
	Pullman	110	110	110½	
	Ray Cons.	23¾	23¼	23¾	
	Ry. Steel Springs	58¾	58¼	58¾	
	Do. pfd.			94	
	Reading	85¾	85¼	85¼	
	Do. 1st pfd.	91		91	
	Do. 2d pfd.	82		82	
7,900	Republic I. & S.	88¾	87¼	87¾	
	Do. pfd.	106		106	
300	Rock Island	21	20¾	20¾	
	Do. 7% pfd.	54		54	
	Do. 6% pfd.	58¾	58¾	58¾	
200	Royal Dutch	90	79¾	79¾	
	Rumely com.			15¾	
	Rumely pfd.			25¾	
	Sealoard A. L.			9	
100	Do. pfd.			20	
	Sears-Roebuck			116	
	Do. pfd.			94	
1,100	Shattuck Oil	28¼	27¾	28	
100	Slattuck Corner	16¾	16¾	16	
	Sloss S. & I.			62	
	Do. pfd.			94	
	St. L. & W.			11	
	St. L. & W. pfd.			21	
2,100	So. Pacific	85¾	85¼	85¾	
900	So. Railway	23¾	23¼	23¾	
	Do. pfd.	60¾	60¾	60¾	
9,000	Studebaker com.	37¾	37	37¾	
	Studebaker pfd.			94	
	Standard Oil	125		125	
2,000	Tenn. Copper	17	17	17	
1,900	Texas Oil	144½	143½	144	
100	Third Ave.	14	14	14	
12,500	Tobacco Prod.	61¾	59	59	
	Do. pfd.	81.00		81.00	
	Texas Pacific			5.00	
	Texas & Pac. Land	47½	47	47½	
	Union Bag			1.40	
	Union Pacific	106.00	105.87½	106.50	
	Do. pfd.			83.00	
	United Fruit	106.75	106.75	106.00	
	United Oil Co.	16	16	16	
	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	98.12	98.50	98.50	
	U. S. Rubber	97.87	96.87½	96.87½	
	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd.			116	
	U. S. Rubber 2d pfd.			107½	
	U. S. Realty			75	
	U. S. Smelting	47½	47	47	
	Do. pfd.	68	67½	67½	
	U. S. Steel Cor.	109½	107¾	108¾	
	Do. pfd.	119¼	118¾	119¼	
	Utah Copper	94½	94	94	
	Va.-Car. Chem.	47¾	47¼	47¾	
	Do. pfd.	97		97	
	Va. Coal & Coke			50	
	Wabash	17½		19	
	Do. pfd. A	41¾	41¼	41¾	
	Do. pfd. "B"	96.00		120.00	
	Wells-Fargo Ex.	92			
	Western Union	94¾	94¼	94	
	Westinghouse	42¾	42	42	
	Wes. Md. com.			9	
	Wes. Md. pfd.			55	
	Wes. Md. 1st pfd.	6	6	6	
	Do. 2d pfd.			97½	
	Do. 1st pfd.			62½	
	White Motors			50	
	Willys-Overland	17¾	17	17	
	Do. pfd.			79¾	
	Wilson Co.	57¼	55¾	55¾	
	Do. pfd.			94¾	
	Winnipeg Mining			70¾	
	Woolworth com.			114½	
	Woolworth pfd.			118½	
	Wis. Steel "B"	85¾	85¼	85¾	
	Do. pfd 8s	105½	105	105	
	Kelly-Springf.			40	
	Do. pfd.			79	

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Asked.		Close. Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	11¾	12¼	Prairie Oil	428	430
Atl. Ref.	820	830	Prairie P.	270	275
Buffalo	425	450	Solar Ref.	300	315
Buckeye	94	97	S. Pipe	192	197
Chenault	200	225	S. P. Oil	182	185
Colonial	39	40	S. W. P. P.	92	97
Continental	425	430	S. Oil Cal.	215	220
Crescent	36	38	S. Oil Ind.	620	650
Cum'land	145	153	S. Oil Kan.	440	460
Eureka	210	220	S. Oil Ky.	530	535
Galena	70	75	S. Oil Neb.	460	465
Do. pfd.	122	127	S. Oil N. Y.	247	252
Ill. Pipe	185	190	S. Oil Ohio.	390	395
Ind. Pipe	95	100	S. Oil Ohio.	390	410
Ind. Tran.	13	14	Swan & P.	94	96
N. Y. Trans.	210	220	Union P.	77	79
N. Pipe	110	115	Vacuum	335	340
Ohio Oil	333	336	Wash'ton	27	32
Pierce Oil	9¾	10½			

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) May 11.—Turpentine quiet, 47; sales, none; receipts, 98; shipments, 37; stocks, 22,430. Rosin firm; sales, 424; receipts, 381; shipments, 409; stocks, 96,328. Quote: B, D, E, F, 6.50@6.55; G, H, 6.50@6.60; I, 6.55@6.60; K, M, 6.60@6.65; N, 7.00; WG, 7.20; WW, 7.25.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, May 12, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,086,919.76, a decrease of $550,908.18, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1918.	1917.	1916.
Monday	$4,978,528.46	$4,986,008.48	$3,902,706.41
Tuesday	4,725,627.62	4,792,722.62	4,152,908.45
Wed'day	4,914,717.25	5,577,693.14	4,432,611.37
Thursday	4,204,491.65	4,576,578.98	4,060,700.20
Friday	4,476,755.89	4,959,566.62	4,011,731.76
Saturday	4,086,919.76	5,258,817.94	4,080,594.50

STOCK MARKET PRICES STRONGER LAST WEEK.

MOVEMENT ON LOCAL EXCHANGE TO CUT COMMISSIONS.

General market conditions improved very much during last week. The quiet and disinterest which prevailed during the Liberty Loan drive were succeeded by a rapid increase in the volume of business in eastern markets, and on the New York Exchange market advances occurred in several leading securities, chief of which the United States Steel. Steel started early in the week and each day for several days registered a new high for the year. Distillers also showed great strength, advancing several points. Baldwin Locomotive and rails generally were stronger and the tone of the market was very satisfactory, indeed, reflecting great confidence for these troublesome times.

Locally, the oil list continued to make gains during the week, Union moving up a little each day, while other oils show net gains for the week, also. The oil list was most in the investing public's favor, all the stocks traded in being dividend payers except those tied up by litigation.

The mining list, especially Oatman stocks, showed continued weakness during the period. Tom Reed rallied once or twice and started upward, but yesterday's close finds Reed 8½ points lower than the close of the preceding Saturday. Gold Ore threatened to recover once or twice, but closed yesterday at 21, a new low for the year. United Eastern showed greater strength than the previous week, selling mostly around 4.00. Yesterday the stock sold at 3.92½, closing at the same figure, 2½ points under last Saturday's close. Yellow Pine sold at 1.25 yesterday, closing at 1.20.

Trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange started in very well at the beginning of the week, but toward the latter part fell off until there was almost no business at all. Tuesday was a good day, but each day following seemed to grow more quiet. There is a movement being started to cut commissions in half on the high-priced oil and other stocks, some brokers stating that the present rate is too high and by the time a man is in and out of the market on one of the higher-priced stocks he has lost a point on expense. It is pointed out that many traders will buy for the profit of only one point on stocks of this class.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$250.00	
Commercial National		$190.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	320.00
First National		220.00
Security Tr. & Sav.	205.00	240.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	
Kaspare Cohn C. & K. Bank	125.00	135.00
Merchants' National	200.00	300.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	240.00	252.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co., 1st Reg.	98½	100½
Associated Oil Co., 1st Ref.	96½	100½
Associated Oil Co., Farmout	90	95
Home Telephone Co.	87½	90
Home Tel. Co., 1st Ref.	91	93
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtge.	82	84
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	83	
L. A. Public Market Co.	98	100
L. A. Railway Co.	83½	84
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s		70
Mission Transit, 7 & 8 s.	65	100
Mt. Lowe Railway		80
Nationas Co. of California	70	72
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	72½	73
Pacific Light & Power Co.	87	92
Pacific L. & P. 2nd	84	92
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	82	92
Prod. Transportation Co.	95	100
Union Oil Co.	90	91
Union Transportation Co.	90	92
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.		82

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 47.00	$ 51.00
California Hospital		60.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	52.50	62.50
Eldorado Sugar Co. pfd.	94	95
Eldorado Sugar Co. com.	20½	
Emergency Hospital	5.00	21.00
L. A. Investment Co.	24½	
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	450.00	510.00
San Joaquin L. & P. Corp. 1st	70.00	
San Joaquin L. & P. Corp.	5	5.00
Sou. Cal. Edison pfd.	90	100.00
Sou. Cal. Edison com.	81.00	
Sun Drug Co.	45	
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	250.00	
Title G. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	39.37½	40.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil		$ 21.00
Associated Oil	$ 99.25	99.50
Rockabilly Oil	90	97½
Central	77	82
Columbia	94	
Continental Oil	25	
Kern Oil Co.	65	67
Fullerton Oil	2.25	3.00
General Petroleum com.	96.87½	97.00
Globe	92	95
Jade Oil Co.	90	97½
Mascot Oil Co.	1.68	1.75
Mt. Diablo O. M. & D. Co.	1.33	1.35
National Pacific Oil Co.	94½	94½
New Pennsyl. Pet. Co.	45	50
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	25	30
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.50	1.40
Trader's Oil Co.	52.00	
Union	106.75	107.00
United Oil Co.	17½	19
West Coast Oil pfd.	60	62.00
Western Union	96.00	120.00
White Star Oil Co.	92	

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining Co.	01½	
Antwerp Iron Steel		.05
Argo Mines		.07½
Boundary Creek	01½	.02½
Gold Dust		.04
Gold Ore Mining Co.	21	24
Gold Road Bonanza	.06	.07
Lucky Boy	01½	.02
Reilly Mining	.04	.04½
Sunnyside Mining	.06	.07
Tom Reed	2.06½	2.08
United Eastern	3.92½	4.00
United Northern	.01	.01
Other Districts—		
Bow Gold Mining	.45	
Hecla Mining Co.	4.37½	
Jerome Verde		20½
Nationas Co. of Cal.	.15	.20
Oro Amigo	.65	.67½
Richmond M. & M.	.30	.35
Yellow Pine	1.20	

SALES

Morning session—1500 Gold Ore Mining at .22; 1000 L. A. Investment at 24½; 200 do. at 24½; 700 do. at 24¾; 41 $100 Liberty Bonds 1st 98.98; at 98¾; 4 $50 Liberty Bonds 1st Conv. 4s at 98½; 4 $100 Liberty Bonds 2nd 4s at 95½; 6 $50 do. at 95½; 1 $50 do. at 95; 100 Mt. Diablo at 1.35; 100 Tom Reed at 2.07; 20 Union Oil at 105.87½; 10 do. at 105.87½; 800 United Eastern at 3.92½; 200 Yellow Pine, s. 5 at 1.25.

Afternoon: 30 Associated Oil at 99.00; 25 General Petroleum at 97.25; 2000 Gold Ore Mining, B. 20, at .22; 1 $1000 Liberty Bond 2nd 4¼s at 96; 1000 United Oil at .17.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, May 11.—Butter strong; receipts, 3517; creamery, higher than extras, 46½@47; creamery extras (92 score,) 46; firsts, 45@45½; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30@30½. Eggs firm; receipts, 14,700. Fresh gathered, 26@28½; fresh gathered storage packed, firsts, 37@37½; do., regular packed, extra firsts, 37@37½; do., firsts, 35½@36¼. Cheese steady; receipts, 546. State held specials, 24½@25; do., average run, 23½@25; do., fresh specials, 23@24¼; do., average run, 22@22½.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 28,206 cases; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Eggs, fresh extras, 39½; extra firsts, 39.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending May 11, with high and low recorded from sales only.

OIL STOCKS.

Shares.	Name—	Opening sale.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	—Year to date— High.	Low.
193	Associated Oil	$ 55.00	$ 59.00	$ 55.00	$ 59.25	$ 59.50	$ 54.50
1,500	Columbia	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7,100	Mascot Oil Co.	1.74	1.75	1.70	1.68	1.75	1.10
6,000	Midway Northern	.24	.24	.22	.24	.24	.16
25,000	Nat. Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.03½
2,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.27	.28	.27	.28	.28	.25
160	Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.40	1.50	1.40
502	Union	106.00	107.87½	105.50	106.75	116.00	102.00
7,000	United Oil Co.	.16	.17	.16	.17	.17	.10
180	General Petroleum	98.12	98.50	97.37½	96.87½	98.50	83.25
2,500	Mt. Diablo	1.32½	1.35	1.32½	1.35	1.35	1.13½
	INDUSTRIALS AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.						
3,000	L. A. Investment Co	.25	.25	.24½	.24¾	.42	.24½
10	Union Sugar	38.50	38.50	38.50	39.25	38.50	35.25
	MINING STOCKS.						
2,000	Adams Mining Co.	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾	.02	.01¾
2,500	Argo Mines	.07	.07	.06¾	.06	.07	.06
9,600	Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.04	.03	.03½	.04	.03
20,750	Gold Ore	.20	.22	.22	.21	.22	.22
2,500	Sunnyside Mining	.06½	.07½	.06½	.07	.07	.06
10,800	Tom Reed	2.15	2.18	2.07	2.06½	2.26	.80
3,750	United Eastern	4.00	4.00	3.92½	3.92½	4.00	3.75
7,000	United Northern	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01	.01
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
2,200	Bow Gold Mining	.50	.50	.50	.50	.79	.50
400	Yellow Pine	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.25	1.20
	BANK STOCKS.						
5	Security Tr. & S.	345.00	345.00	345.00	240.00	.....	.....
	BONDS.						
	7th Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98	98	98	97½	98	98
	1st Liberty 1st 4s	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½
[21]	Liberty 2nd 4s	95	95	95	95	95	95
[22]	Liberty 1st Conv. 4s	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½	95½

Total shares for week, 125,346. Total value, $172,902.42

All denominations.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS: WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

THE extreme shortage of the Valencia crop this season is being realized more and more by the trade as new crop estimates are made from time to time that necessitated reductions from earlier estimates. According to latest reports, estimates show fully 20 per cent. decrease over earlier figures and brings the total crop remaining for shipment somewhere between 5000 and 6000 cars as against 17,544 cars of oranges shipped after May 10 last season. A few cars of miscellaneous varieties of oranges are still being shipped from the Rialto district, coming mostly from groves where irrigation prevented picking. These will all be cleaned up this coming week, leaving Valencias as the only variety to go forward. Shipments the past days have averaged 47 cars daily and as a result, the Valencia situation is gaining strength, a strong and advancing market being reported from most sections of the country.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $5.25 to $5.35, with some sales reported at $5.50. Some districts report a light yield this past week, but the amount was not sufficient to be of benefit to citrus groves. Rain is badly needed as fruit is small.

Reports from Florida show that shipments are rapidly clearing up—the movement aggregating around 25 cars weekly. Florida had shipped 4400 cars of oranges up to the first week in May this season, against 15,930 to the corresponding date last season.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is strong and higher with an excellent demand reported from all eastern auction markets have shown an advance of fully $1 per box the past week.

Foreign lemons are showing heavy decay and are arriving low. A sale of 50,000 boxes in New York on Thursday averaged $2.60. It is reported that this fruit costs around $4.25 laid down in New York.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 2	43	30
May 3	39	26
May 4	115	44
May 6	47	16
May 7	26	12
May 8	50	28
Total for past seven days	333	156
Total for season	8,745	2,405
Total to same date last season	22,930	3,995

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
May 1	1	0
May 2	9	0
May 3	5	0
May 4	5	0
May 6	2	0
May 7	2	0
Total for past seven days	8	0
Total for season	2,445	315
Total to same date last season	4,061	164

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
Total for season	845	9
Total to same date last season	845	9

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Following are sales and closing quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
5,000	Atlanta	.07	.08
	Blue Bell	.01	.02
	Booth Ba.	.04	.05
	C. O. D.	.01	.02
	Combination Fraction	.02	.03
2,000	Crackerjack	.4	.01
	Diamondfield B. D. Bz.	.01	.02
	Diamondfield Daisy	.01	.02
	Florence	.12	.13
	Goldfield Con. Mines	.02	.03
	Goldfield Merger	.02	.03
	Grandma	.01	.02
8,000	Great Bend B. I.	.04	.05
	Jumbo Extension	.10	.10
	Jumbo Junior	.02	.03
	Sandstorm	.01	.02
	Ly S. Con.	.01	.02
	Ly S. Wo.		.02
10,000	Red Hills	.05	.06
	Sun Kist		.02
	S. P. Con.		.02
	Superheal Gold	.01	.02
	Yellow Tiger		.01
	Rawhide District—		
	Belmont	$ .15	$ .20
6,500	C. C. Con.	.09	.10
	Combination Fraction		.01
	Great Western	.04	.05
	Hilltop	.11	.12
	Jim Butler	.13	.15
23,500	McNamara	.18	.20
1,000	Mohawk Con.	.07	.07
	Minnah Extension	.02	.03
4,000	Montana Pittsburgh	.03	.04
	Nevada	.19	.14
2,000	North Star	.06	.07
	Reserve Rule	.01	.02
200	Tonopah Extension	1.37½	1.42½
5,000	Tonopah Tip Con.	.04	.05
	Umatilla	.01	.02
3,000	West End	.04	.05
	Oatman District—		
	Argo	.05	.06
500	Gold Bonds Bonanza	.03	.04
	Lazy Boy	.01	.02
	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
	Nellie	.04	.06
	Oatman Combination	.01	.02
1,000	Oatman Gold	.01	.02
	United Eastern		3.75
	Other Districts—		
	N. C. Point	.06	.08
	Nevada Hills	.04	.05
500	Nevada Pack	.03	.04
	Rochester	.20	.25
	Rochester Merger	.04	.05
	Rochester Mines	.05	.06
	Manhattan Con.	.14	.15
	Manhattan Red Top	.01	.02
1,500	Manhattan White Caps	.01	.02
2,000	Man. Union Amalg.	.01	.04
	Manhattan Big Four	.03	.04
2,500	Man. Morning Glory	.01	.02

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

| Bonds— | —Close—

et Abroad.

TRUE OIL
1000 shares for $70.00
payable as follows:
$70.00 cash with order.
$10.00 on June 12th, 1918.
$10.00 on July 12th, 1918.
$10.00 on August 12th, 1918.
$10.00 on September 12th, 1918.
$10.00 on October 12th, 1918.
All stock purchased from us will be transfered into your name on the books of the Company at our expense upon receipt of last payment.
UNLISTED STOCKS
We deal actively in all unlisted stocks for which we can find a market and suggest that you get our prices before disposing of your securities elsewhere. We may save you money. Quotations and information furnished free. Special attention given to out-of-town inquiries.
FOR SALE (Subject)
200 Crown Oil
200 Nacozari Con. Copper
2000 Amer. Crude Oil
1000 Arizona Butte
1000 Central Pacific Imp
$10 Trojan Oil
1000 Arizona Chloride
2000 Lone Star Oil
2000 Crown City Gold
500 Empire Ariz. Copper
1000 Halo-McLeod
2000 Goodsprings Anchor
1000 Lakeview No. 2 Oil
2000 Carter
WILL BUY (Subject)
1000 Abe Lincoln Copper
1000 Arkansas & Arizona
1000 Telluride
1000 Arizona Butte
1000 Hughes Arizona
2000 Trojan Oil
200 Jerome Verde
1000 State Consolidated Oil
1000 Virginia Louise
1000 McCracken Silver Lead
200 Leviathan Mines
Above prices are net—NO Commission
H. B. CHESSHER & CO.
453 Security Building.
F2697. Broadway 68

BUY NOW
The price of crude oil advanced to $2 per barrel on May 1st. Most oil stocks have advanced in the past ten days, but markets have not advanced in proportion to the higher profits the new oil prices will bring to stockholders.
GOOD OIL STOCKS
Many California producing companies are excellent investments for present and future dividends if bought at present quotations.
QUICK PROFITS
We believe that many present prices are exceedingly low and will be much higher VERY soon. Put advice from our expert knowledge and our information free at your free disposal. Call or write.
E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY
BROKERS
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
124 West Fourth St.
Main 4221

PIONEER HOUSE
E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
119 West 4th Street
Home Phone 10300; Sunset, Main 8
Hotel Alexandria
Home Phone F7510; Sunset, Main 8
Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 6
Through Wires to Chicago and New York without relay.

Market Bulletin 78
Sent Free upon request, contains latest data relative to
Mascot Oil
Mt. Diablo Oil
Tom Reed
Richmond
Associated Oil
Union Oil
United Eastern
Nipissing
and other active listed issues.
Prompt and Efficient Service.
All securities bought and sold.
A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
604 I. W. Hellman Building.
Tel. 60151. Main 61

OIL MAP---4 STATES
Map showing trend of oil fields of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Texas, and holdings of I. X. L. Oil & Refining Co., sent without charge.
W. S. Tarbell
837 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

OIL INVESTORS
ONE MONTH TRIAL FREE
WESTERN OIL WORLD is the only illustrated publication of its kind published in the Rocky Mountain States. Prints all the information, stock quotations and oil news as drilling operations progress. Better be safe than sorry. This offer is free without any obligation. Write today. THE WESTERN OIL WORLD PUB. CO., Boston Building, Denver, Colo.

GOLD ORE
UNITED EASTERN
We believe these two stocks are selling at prices lower than mine values warrant.
H. E. TETER & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
537-541 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 1671; Main 8
Branch Offices: Ontario, Riverside

An Established Industry
An Industrial Corporation chartered by the State of Los Angeles for 50 years with $100,000 capital stock—treasury stock for sale. Now ready to be constructed. Orders in a few months. To finance building and equipping of stock must be subscribed for at once. Bank and Commercial references furnished. Call or write for full information. Call or write.
1125 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Tax Exempt Bonds
Aronson-Gale Co.
505 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

STREET BONDS
Secured by choicest properties, running from ten to twenty years, netting from 6 to 8 per cent. We will sell any amount from $100 to $20,000, exempt from all taxation.
The Royal Security Corporation
903 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events
IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

OFFICIALS AND MANUFACTURERS FAIL TO AGREE ON LOWER PRODUCTION.

Indefinite.

ACTION ON CURTAILMENT.

Manufacturers are Still Going Ahead.

Administrator Would Cut Production.

Men of Industry Talk with Officials.

[LEASED WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Conferences between automobile manufacturers and government officials, which were expected to be concluded on Monday with definite announcement of the extent to which the industry is to be curtailed continued until late last night without reaching an agreement. The Executive Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce is holding a session on the same subject today in New York. The conferences of the last three days have been hedged about with great secrecy, but it is known that two facts have been developed.

The great demand for curtailment of the industry comes from Dr. A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator. It is urged as a means of saving coal, rather than steel.

Automobile men went to Washington prepared with statements from producers to show that there is no shortage of steel that would warrant a material curtailment of passenger car production below the 20 per cent. cut now in force.

The government has no definite policy for dealing with the economic upheaval which the abrupt entrance of an industry as important as automobile production is bound to cause.

Automobile men insisted that

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

CHALMERS SAYS NOT TO WORRY.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 10.—Hugh Chalmers, chairman of the Committee on Productions appointed by the National Auto Chamber of Commerce, called to assist the government in adjusting the motor industry to war manufacture, said today in New York that the automobile industry will suffer no more than any other industries because of the steel shortage and that the much heralded 75 per cent. cut in production never was intended. "There is no definite limit to the reduction. That will be governed entirely by steel available. There will be no discrimination against the motor industry. It will get its share just like every other industry. We have the positive assurance of the War Industries Board on these three points," Mr. Chalmers said.

the first step in instituting a wholesale curtailment of the industry must be the creation of some government system to aid in carrying over equipment notes, bonded indebtedness and like financial obligations of their companies which the banks of the country are carrying in enormous amounts. The representatives of the automobile industry who conferred with Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, Dr. Garfield and lesser officials, were John F. Dodge, Hugh Chalmers and Walker Flanders, all of Detroit; John W. Willys, Toledo, and W. C. Durant, New York.

The automobile men showed that the result of the curtailment as so far required has been to operate almost entirely to the disadvantage of the smaller companies. Whereas the larger companies produced passenger

Advice.

SECOND-HAND BUYING RULES.

Don't Take Chances When Putting up Money.

Established Dealers Best to Buy Car From.

Be Sure You Aren't Getting a Stolen Machine.

With the indicated reduction in the production of pleasure cars through governmental order and the promised increase in the buying and selling of second-hand cars, the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California has opened an information department for those dealing with the second-handers, whether as purchaser or seller.

According to Detective John Powell, in charge of the bureau, greater carelessness is evidenced in business deals concerning the second-hand disposition of automobiles than in almost any other business on record. A man who would not buy real estate without looking minutely into his titles will go out and buy a used machine blithely without concern as to title or practically anything else, says Powell.

Here, then, is some expert advice to all who contemplate buying other than new cars, hot from the theft bureau bat.

First of all, know the reputation of those with whom you are dealing.

Look into the title of the car just as if you were purchasing real estate.

Examine the motor number very carefully. If it seems to have been tampered with, put off purchase until the car has been inspected by the Automobile Club's theft bureau or some authorized public official to see if it is stolen property.

If manufacturers' plates or dealers' plates are missing or have apparently been removed, this is good cause for suspicion and should also be investigated. See if the serial numbers are on the tires.

As for the "seller"—he should first of all have his attorney or any reliable lawyer pass on the form of contract to be used in selling cars under lease contract.

When a contract is made and signed by the purchaser, it should be witnessed by two other parties, and these witnesses should observe the motor or factory number of car sold.

To get a felony complaint or civil action for the nonpayment of payments, there must be presented one of the three following "causes."

Refusal by the purchaser to turn the car over on demand. Removing car from State without permission. Selling the car without permission.

Both buyer and seller should go to the license bureau to secure exchange of license plates.

A gang has just been broken up by the club's theft bureau which secured a number of second-hand cars fraudulently from dealers on account of faulty contracts, and the club warns that this will be a regular occurrence in the future if dealers and purchasers do not heed their p's and q's in the transactions.

MUST USE WAWONA ROAD TO YOSEMITE.

CURRY GIVES INFORMATION FOR TRAVEL IN THE MONTH OF MAY.

Automobile tourists entering the Yosemite will have to use the Wawona road until the latter part of the month, according to information furnished last week by Foster Curry of Camp Curry. This route, he states, is in better condition at this time than it has been for a corresponding period for several years.

"The Coulterville road is still covered with a considerable depth of snow and one of the big trees lies across it. It will not be open for at least two weeks. The Oak Flat road is covered with five or six feet of snow and will not in all probability be open for two or three weeks. Fishing is exceptionally good for this early season and a number of guests have hooked some large ones," writes Curry.

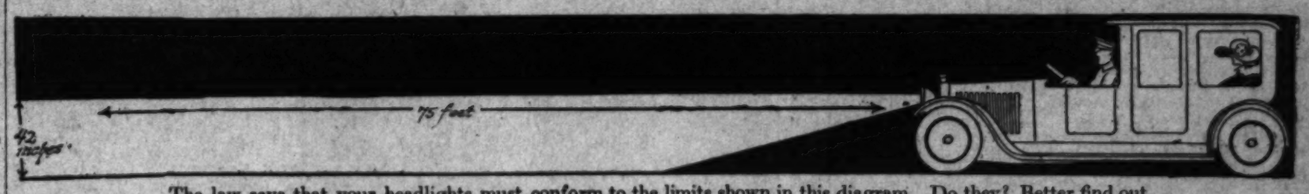
In accord with the government's desire to induce people to visit the national parks of the country whenever possible, the Camp Curry management has been granted full permission by the Interior Department to increase its accommodations and attractions. A large force of workmen has been building summer bungalows—forty-two in all—while many amusement and recreation features have been installed.

The Yosemite summer school which will be held this season at Camp Curry will include in its course history and racial psychology leading up to the present conflict; changes in our economic and social conditions, to follow its close, and a rapid course in French and Spanish. Information concerning the school may be obtained at the Camp Curry local office, No. 623 South Spring.

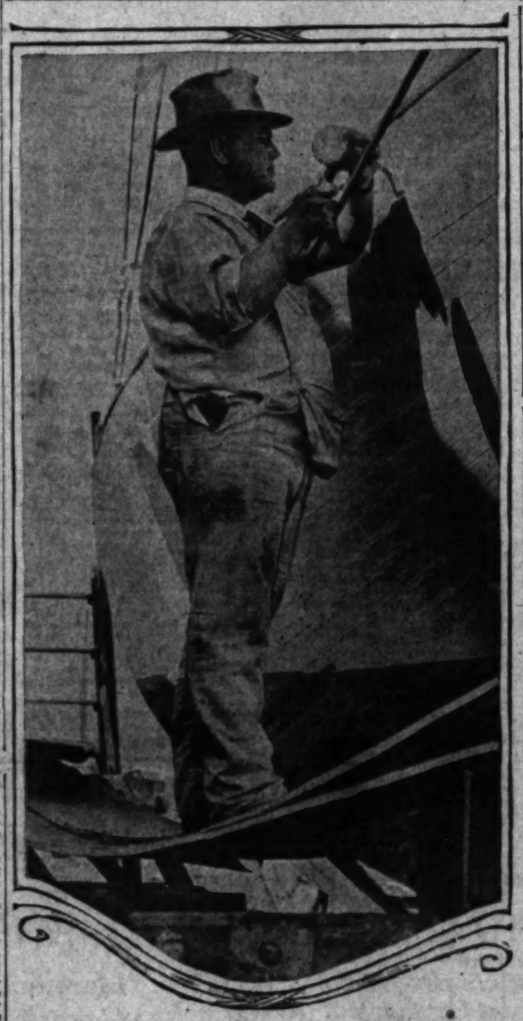
WHAT TO DO WITH SLIPPING CLUTCH.

When a clutch starts slipping badly it is useless to race the engine in the hope that the car will move faster. Rather operate the engine slowly with slight change in speed in order to give the flywheel a chance to carry the clutch around with it. Racing the engine when you have a slipping clutch only makes a bad matter worse, for the clutch cannot hold at the high speed and there is a chance of burning it up altogether.

Considerable Talk of Enforcing Our Headlight Statute.



The law says that your headlights must conform to the limits shown in this diagram. Do they? Better find out.



The yacht season is upon us.

Here is C. W. Pendleton, Jr., carving his initials on his yacht at San Pedro.

The Brine.

PATRIOTISM KEYNOTE AS YACHTING SEASON OPENS.

"Teach Young America How to Sail" is Slogan of Newport Harbor Club.

With patriotism as the keynote of the ceremonies the 1918 yachting season got under way officially at the South Coast Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. The programme commenced with the inspection of yachts at 3 o'clock, followed by the flag raising at 4:30 o'clock. In the evening the customary inaugural dinner and formal ball were observed.

Today the South Coast yachting experts will be at home on board in the morning, while the first squadron cruise is slated for the afternoon. Thrift Stamps and other patriotic prizes will be in order all through the season.

SAILBOAT MODEL.

"Teach Young America to Sail," is the slogan of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club this season. The Sea Mew, an economically designed sailboat model, has been worked out by the officers of the Newport organization as a wartime measure. Plans and specifications for constructing this craft, together with an invitation to all the young men of the Southland, have been sent broadcast by the Newport Publicity Committee.

Following are excerpts from the circular letter sent out to every school and college in Southern California during the past week:

"Our country is crying aloud for sailors, marines, naval officers. Some of the yacht clubs have begun to provide elementary naval instruction. The government is enlisting young men of eighteen years and upward in this service, but much can be learned by wide-awake ambitious boys under 18, and our yacht club will give these younger boys a chance. We have created a 'junior class' in our membership roll, and the junior membership is open to boys of 14 and upwards, who are admitted only on evidence of good character.

"The Newport club has prepared (by an experienced naval architect) complete detail plans, list of materials, and building instructions for a staunch, comfortable, fast and seaworthy little sailboat and these plans will be sent on request, to any boy or man upon satisfactory evidence that the boat will be promptly built and used.

"The clubhouse at Balboa will be open every day during the season and instruction will be given at stated times (to be announced on the club bulletin,) in the rudiments of boat handling, sailing, knot tying, splicing, navigation and naval practice.

"On the advice of the Secretary of the Navy we shall hold frequent boat races (for sailboats and motor boats) during the summer, and handsome prizes will be awarded to winners, for yachting makes sailors and enthusiasm excites action. These races will be open to boats of all classes and if you prefer to buy a second-hand boat rather than build a new one ('used boats' were never so cheap as now) a satisfactory start will have been made."

WAY TO CARE FOR ASBESTOS WASHERS.

Asbestos washers intended for carrying as spares should always be treated before being placed in the tool box. A six hours' soaking in olive oil, followed by a draining and brief drying and a final rubbing with fine black lead, will give a good tight washer that will come adrift at any time.

CLOGGED MUFFLERS; TAKE THEM APART.

The only entirely satisfactory method of removing the carbon and soot that periodically clog up the muffler is to take the device apart. By tapping the muffler with a bit of wood, or a mallet, much of this soot will be loosened, so that the exhaust can later blow it out.

Beware.

VENTURA COPS AFTER "SPEED."

Lid Clamped Down on Anything but a Slow Walk.

Battalion of Officers will Enforce the Law.

Motorists had Best Go Easy on the Throttle.

Motorists are warned not to try any fancy driving in Ventura county. Six husky and determined speed cops will get 'em if they do.

A warning was issued here yesterday by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California that Ventura county has clamped down the lid on any slight infraction of the State or county traffic law, and six officers on speedy little "go-devils" are seeing that said lid stays clamped proper.

At times these six officers of the law are stationed in battle formation at the El Rio highway crossing, all in a bunch, and the merry motorist who thinks he can exceed the little old fifteen miles per hour allowed by the law and get away with it is quickly shown the error of his way.

Watch out for Ventura county, says the automobile club, and all of its members are being warned to that effect. It is stated that from fifty to 100 arrests a day are being made up there, and that seventy-six were made on Sunday Records are going by the board. Get out all the State and county speed laws you can find, and read 'em, then obey every word and letter of them while sifting through that section, says the club, and avoid trouble.

Don't go more than thirty miles per hour on the county and State highways, and don't dare to go more than fifteen miles per hour over highway intersections, or it'll be the hoos-gow for yours.

The motorcycle cops in Ventura county do not wear uniforms, and they do not wear badges where any one is liable to see same.

FINDS FIRST BAD ROADS IN ILLINOIS.

BARNEY OLDFIELD REPORTS ON HIS TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Barney Oldfield, who with Mrs. Oldfield, is driving from Los Angeles, to Uniontown, Pa., where he opens his racing season, in a letter written from East St. Louis to R. H. Colby, manager of the Oldfield Tire Company, states the first bad roads he has encountered were found in Illinois. "That listens pretty good," remarked Colby. Back East people think, or rather many of them do, that out in the West motorists must follow trails."

Oldfield left Los Angeles April 27, driving over the Santa Fe and the National Old Trails and arrived in St. Louis May 7. A stop of a couple of days was made in Kansas City, where Barney paid particular attention to the free tire service stations, which are so popular there and elsewhere in the East and which are similar to the one operated by the Oldfield Tire Company in Los Angeles.

E. Waldo Stein, who has been Oldfield's mechanician for several seasons, on account of illness was unable to leave Los Angeles when his chief left. Stein left last Monday, going to Uniontown by railroad.

THRIFT STAMPS MAKE GOOD TIPS.

Dick Hollingsworth, representative of the Chevrolet Motor Company in Arizona, has quit tipping—with money. Instead, he is using Thrift Stamps, and is the means of starting a savings account for many a waiter and porter. Hollingsworth recently purchased a hundred 25-cent Thrift Stamps, pasted them in as many books, and now deals them out when the service he gets calls for the customary gratuity.

CLEANING METHOD FOR FAN BELTS.

With the season of heat just ahead, it behooves the car owner to look to the condition of the fan belt. In the case of leather belts, they should be cleaned with gasoline and then soaked over night in castor oil. This treatment will revive the grip of even the oldest leather belt.

CARBURETOR FIRE.

Should a carburetor catch fire by reason of a backfire, it can generally be extinguished by turning off the gasoline and racing the engine. The engine will soon suck the out and there is very little danger.

YOSEMITE NEWS FOR MOTORISTS.

To provide up-to-the-minute road information for all motorists contemplating tours to the national parks of California and to the Yosemite this season, the Automobile Club of Southern California has dispatched an official scout car from Los Angeles to thoroughly cover every available route.

This information will commence to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow, and will continue to come in daily thereafter. It will be kept on file at the club headquarters and all motorists are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity to make use of it.

Questions in regard to vacation tours will be gladly answered by the club's touring information bureau, and eastern motorists visiting in this vicinity are specially urged to call at the club and ask for suggestions on California tours. Maps of every road in the State are now ready.

DISTRIBUTOR POINTS AND HOW TO ADJUST.

Distributor points must be adjusted with a wrench, especially devised for that purpose. It embodies a steel finger or thickness gauge to be inserted between the contact in open position on any of the contacts. In other words, this steel finger is the exact width of the correct opening between the point and the segment.

TERMINAL DEPOSITS CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

A condition that results in poor operation of the starting motor, dullness in the lights or flickering, is usually caused by poor connection at the battery. The green deposits that gather at the terminals produce these results. Terminals should be kept absolutely clean; they should be greased frequently and the wires secured firmly.

About Time.

HEADLIGHTS ARE PROBED.

Some Talk of Enforcing the Ordinance Now.

Official Word Holds up the Local Officers.

Meanwhile Glare Causes Lots of Accidents.

The campaign for the enforcement of the headlight ordinance, started by The Times six months ago, seems to be bearing fruit at last and there is some talk of actually getting down to business and putting the clamps on the motorists who are not only breaking the law, but not even attempting to obey it.

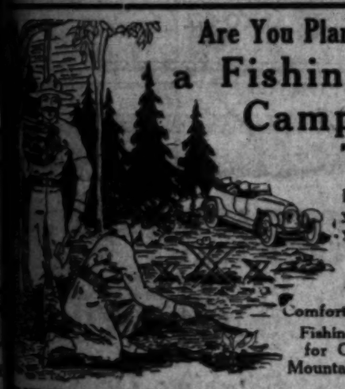
The chief difficulty has been and apparently will continue to be the refusal of the State motor vehicle department to recognize certain brands of lenses as complying with the law. At the present time salesmen of all kinds of lenses insist that their product is recognized as lawful and motorists are confused by the wild claims.

If the State officials will kindly advise the motoring public what lenses are lawful and what lenses are not lawful the motor owners will be only too glad to buy the right kind, but as long as uncertainty exists there will be little attempt to comply with the law. Who wants to invest from $3 to $5 in lenses only to discover a few weeks from now that the lens they bought isn't lawful?

Something certainly ought to be done. Accidents are happening every night because of glaring headlights, and yet there seems to be no remedy. Local police refuse to interfere because they are not any too sure that the judge will agree with them that the glare is blinding. Glare seems to be largely a matter of opinion, anyhow, and therefore let's have some official eye tell the police whom to "pinch" and whom to let go and we will get some action that will result in fairness to all concerned and fewer accidents.

WOBBLING WHEELS.

It sometimes happens that, while the wheel itself may run perfectly true, improper mounting of rim and tire gives the impression of wobbling to the whole assembly.

Are You Planning a Fishing or Camping Trip?
Let us help you with your outfit.
Camp Goods for a Comfortable Camp
Fishing Tackle for Ocean or Mountain Stream.

LUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
428 South Spring Street


Lovely Car!
"If you will take a ride in a Paige, the chances are that you will buy it, but, if you don't ride in one, you may never know the real difference, except that they look better."
"Bring in your experts if you are the least bit skeptical, we are not afraid of comparison."
"If you want a big car, or a little one, don't hesitate, we've got 'em."
SMITH BROTHERS
1616 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
85 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Pierless

Had You Noticed This?
BEGINNING THIS SEASON the close observer—the buyer who understands and therefore studies mechanical details—must have noticed the adoption of several features by other manufacturers, which have been almost exclusively Reo.
FOR EXAMPLE, the separation of transmission from the rear axle by one group of makers—from the motor by another.
YOU HAD HEARD a lot about the superiority of what they termed the "Unit" power plant or the combined rear axle and transmission.
LOOKED SIMPLE—from the outside. But actually made every part more difficult to get at—every adjustment or repair the more expensive.
ACCESSIBILITY is the main idea in the minds of Reo engineers.
LOW UPKEEP is the direct result of that quality—the ease with which any part of a Reo can be reached, adjusted or replaced.
THE REO SIX is the most accessible Six ever made. And, as a logical and inevitable result, its cost of upkeep is almost unbelievably low.
San Francisco Sacramento Oakland Stockton San Jose
CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Los Angeles San Diego Bakersfield Fresno
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
1000 SOUTH HOPE STREET

Wonderful Truck Sets San Francisco Round Trip Mark.

Still Going.

RED FLYER ADDS ANOTHER RECORD TO LONG STRING

Fast Freighter Shatters Los Angeles-to-Oakland Nonstop Speed Marks.

THE Moreland "red flyer" has added another record to its string. This time the speedy freighter shattered all previous nonstop speed marks between Los Angeles and Oakland. The fastest time previously recorded for the distance for a loaded truck was slightly better than twenty-two hours. The Moreland speedster covered the distance in 17hrs. 32min.

The run was a combination nonstop and speed event. The first lap, from Los Angeles to Oakland, was made in 13hrs. 26m. Two stops were made on this trip because of the road being blocked by a herd of sheep and by men working on the roads through Tulare county. The second leg, however, was of the nonstop variety. The time for this part of the grind was 54 minutes faster than the first half of the journey.

The time recorded by the Moreland on the nonstop jaunt is hardly conceivable of a truck. The validity of the time figures are insured by the official time-stamp of the Chief of Police of Oakland and the signature of Lieut. Heath of the local police department.

The truck was officially checked out at the police station in Oakland at 3 a.m. May 4 and was checked in at the Central Station at 8:32 o'clock that night. A letter and package were carried by M. W. Ferguson, pilot of the truck, from Chief J. N. Nedderman to Chief J. L. Butler.

THE CAPACITY.

The truck is of the two and one-half ton capacity. To prove conclusively that the Moreland carried a capacity load, an official certificate has been procured from the public weigh master, which shows that overcapacity shipment was transported. Approximately 5200 pounds of Standard Oil products constituted the load.

Throughout the entire run the Moreland was operated on distillate, which holds true with all Moreland trucks. In addition, the speedy transporter was mounted on solid tires and not pneumatics. The truck had no extra equipment, but was standard throughout. A full supply of fuel and oil was provided for by the use of auxiliary tanks.

It is safe to say that the new Moreland nonstop record is one that will not be surpassed for some time by a truck of this size, carrying an overcapacity load, and which is absolutely standard. Great credit is due M. W. Ferguson, well known in local circles for his prowess on the track, and John Poplin, also popular in the automotive fraternity.

FASTEST LAP.

According to the Moreland pilots, after the first lap was completed it was not necessary to make a single adjustment. That the truck was in perfect working order is evidenced by the phenomenal time registered on the gruelling drive.

Approximately 468 miles were covered on the nonstop lap, as workmen are engaged in repairing the road through Altamont Pass. A detour is necessary which passes through Patterson's Pass. This extra mileage added to the small detour necessary through Tulare, brings the total number of miles for the drive from 456 to 468.

The fastest lap of the entire run was made between Fresno and Bakersfield. This distance was negotiated in 3hrs. 59m. Only 6hrs. 54m. were taken to drive from Oakland to Fresno. It took the Moreland 6hrs. 25m. to come from Bakersfield to Los Angeles, via Bouquet Canyon.

The average miles per hour for the entire trip was 26.01. From Oakland to Fresno the miles per hour average was 28.03; from Fresno to Bakersfield, 29.52, and from Bakersfield to Los Angeles 27. The fastest stretch made was on the highway from Fresno, forty-one miles being turned in 54 minutes. Another speedy spurt took place from Chandlers to the Central Police Station, First and Hill streets, this distance being made in exactly 5 hours.

As the result of the two speed runs the durability of the Moreland truck has been proven. The fast transporter was put through a punishing ordeal and not once did it err. The Moreland now holds records from San Diego to Sacramento for speed and economy, and the nonstop and speed honors from Los Angeles to Oakland and return. Another speed run will be made by this same truck within two weeks.

LAW ENFORCEMENT VERY MUCH NEEDED.

HEADLIGHT SITUATION IS A JOKE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS.

In the year or more that the headlight law has been on the statute books, there has been spasmodic attempts to enforce the same and threats made that the law would be enforced but nothing has ever come of any of these and this grave menace to the lives of all motorists goes on unchecked.

Just why some of the laws are enforced to the letter while this one is allowed to go on absolutely ignored is a mystery to all law-abiding motorists, especially when it involves such a danger to everyone who takes his or her car out after dark.

Who is responsible for this state of affairs and what can be done to have this law enforced are questions which are asked by customers every day according to Mr. J. W. White, the manager of the Glareless auto lens.

Some motorists are obeying the law from a desire to increase the volume of their driving light by installing our lens, says Mr. White, but the great majority feel there is no need to bother as long as the authorities are so lax.

AFTER BUSINESS IN OUTSIDE DISTRICTS.

DISTRIBUTOR FAST BUILDING UP A MAMMOTH ORGANIZATION.

Since taking over the distribution of the Liberty, Lynn C. Buxton has been devoting particular attention to the building up of an outside organization of dealers to look after the interests of this line.

The popularity and previous performance of the Liberty has won it many friends, says Mr. Buxton, and there has been considerable keen competition among dealers as to who was to have the honor of handling it in different districts.

One hundred and fifty-four cars in three weeks is some record in these times and Mr. Buxton may well be proud of this showing, especially as only a small part of the outside territory is covered, and equally keen competition may be expected in the rest of the sections, which he expects to line up just as fast as he can get to it.



There is a message for you, Mr. Motorist, in the fact that the great British Tanks depend upon Knight Motors to carry them "Over the Top."

In such a Titanic struggle, involving governmental as well as human life, we know the "best" will surely be chosen.

Where money is no object but where efficiency is the one factor that means everything, it is interesting to know that the British War Office has chosen the Knight sleeve-valve motor.

You get this same efficiency and this same reliability when you buy a Stearns-Knight.

—Once you do—you are forever through with the old poppet valve type.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Twelfth





The first car to get through.

Here is the Velie Six, which was the first automobile to get through the road into the west fork of San Dimas Canyon.

ANGELENO'S AUTO FIRST ON NEW HIGHWAY INTO CANYON.

TWO workmen were shoveling away on the new road into the West Fork of the San Dimas Canyon a week ago Thursday. Only a few feet remained before the junction with the old road would be made and the new route established.

"Well," remarked one, resting on his pick for a moment," I guess this road will be swarming with automobiles pretty soon."

Hardly were the words out of his mouth when a big Velie touring car rounded the corner with F. A. Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company at the wheel. Taking in the situation at a glance, Mr. Lord's party hopped out of the machine and seizing picks and shovels soon cleared away the rocks and dirt so their car could get through, and at 2:15 p.m., May 2, secured for the Velie the honor of being the first automobile up the new road into the West Fork of the San Dimas Canyon.

The San Dimas Canyon is but a short trip from Los Angeles, and there is not an uninteresting spot in the journey. The road is lined nearly the whole way with orange orchards and roses and the heavily scented air and sunshine are most delectable. Through Pasadena, Arcadia, Monrovia, and Glendora, you come to the foot of the San Dimas Nursery hill, where a white sign guides you to the canyon. Traveling up the canyon road you arrive at the "Two Kids" Cabin, where the road branches. Turning to the left across the wash, you enter the West Fork.

All the thrill of untrodden ground is yours as you enter this wooded bower, for since the washing out of the West Fork road in 1914, this part of the canyon has been inaccessible to motorists. Following the trail, which winds back and forth across a dashing little mountain stream up the canyon, a sequence of beautiful scenes are revealed. Untouched by the mountain fire which usually leaves its searing mark in the history of most of our beauty spots, the original foliage of this pretty dell remains to enthrall you in its witching spell to the last.

Here and there on the way to the end of the trail, neat little cabins are making their appearance, for the government has staked off many little camping sites for summer rental this year, in lieu of which the new road has been constructed. Surely a more enjoyable outing than a few weeks' rest in this fairyland, away from the city's summer heat could hardly be found.

Now that the Velie has blazed the trail into this enchanting retreat another jewel has been added to the necklace of beauty spots around Los Angeles.

Our Wonderland.

TIME NOW RIPE FOR JAUNT TO YOSEMITE.

Scout Car Finds Roads in Best of Shape; Regulations Almost Unchanged.

ANY motorist figuring on a trip to the Yosemite Valley this season, will get all the best of it if the jaunt can be made within the next few weeks. Touring conditions into the noted resort are at their very best right now, and even Nature has added to the joy of the occasion; the famous waterfalls are flowing full blast, the trees and shrubs are verdant with their spring coats, and the roads themselves are smooth and free from dust.

Jack Griffin, advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, returned to Los Angeles yesterday after a trip to the valley in a Baby Grand Chevrolet. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hollaway and Frank Herman of San Francisco, and together they represented the first touring party of the season.

PRESENT ROUTE.

At present the Wawona road is the only one open, so local tourists must go to Merced before starting their real trip into the Yosemite. Later in the season the swing off the regular State highway can be started at Fresno, but until the other routes are fixed up and cleared for the season's travel the way followed by the Chevrolet pathfinders will prevail.

Motorists who have made the run via Merced in other years will be pleased with the new stretch of highway that connects that town and Mormon Bar, from where the old road to Wawona and the valley is followed over the mountains. The distance between the starting point and the Bar is thirty-nine miles, and follows a route that cuts out the old and difficult section that went via Mariposa.

According to Griffin's report, which will be distributed to motorists all over the West by the newly-inaugurated Chevrolet Touring Bureau, the government regulations for traffic in the Yosemite have not yet been inaugurated for the season. At present no check is kept on machines between scheduled points, nor are the inspections of brakes and tires rigid. In a few days, however, Federal rangers will be on the job, and then the rules of last year will be customary.

One of the changes for this season will be regarding tires. Last year it was necessary for each machine visiting the valley to be equipped with two extra casings; now but one 'spare' is requisite. The same system of regulating traffic between checking points will be followed, the odd hours being devoted to cars entering the valley, with the outcoming machines using the even hours. A $5 fee for each car is charged, and is good for all season.

With the exception of El Portal Hotel, where a new structure will replace the one destroyed by fire, all the resorts in the Yosemite are open, and guests are daily arriving for outings. The Chevrolet party was entertained at Camp Curry, where Foster Curry put on the first 'fire drop' of the season. Two Los Angeles youths, Clark and Bunny, went to the top of the rim of the valley and lighted a huge bonfire on Overhanging Rock. When the big logs were burning full blast the entire mass was tipped over the cliff, making an effect like that of a hundred blazing meteors in the darkness of the night.

According to the information furnished the Chevrolet touring bureau by the Griffin log, the new piece of highway, which at present is in good condition, is encountered after leaving the main State highway seven-tenths of a mile south of Merced, where a turn to the left brings the motorist onto the recently-completed stretch. The road is wide and level for nearly all of the thirty-nine miles to Mormon Bar.

A few miles beyond this point the first of the mountain grades is encountered. At many points logging operations are in order, and motorists are warned to watch for signals. Blasting is also being done at several places, but workmen are always stationed on the road to give ample warning of an impending explosion.

At Cold Springs the road swings sharply to the right, and dips over a winding route to the foot of the Signal Peak grade, where the first real ascent is in order. The crest of the climb is reached at 59.6 miles, and from there to Wawona, sixty-five miles from Merced, second gear work and good brakes are necessary. In some instances low gear climbing is in order, mainly because of logging operations which have cut up the road.

Out of Wawona more sharp climbs are encountered, as most of the distance to Inspiration Point, 84.9 miles from Merced, is over grades and through timber. The floor of the valley is reached with the speedometer reading 87.6 miles, and from there to Camp Curry, at the other end of the Yosemite, the roads are in perfect shape.

Motorists are warned by the Chevrolet touring bureau to be careful on the way back and not take the wrong road at Mormon Bar. At this point the old route veered to the right. The new and shorter way crosses the creek to the left, and at present is rather obscure. However, shortly after crossing the creek the highway widens out and is easily followed to where it joins the main State highway seven-tenths of a mile from Merced.

POLICE WAR ON GLARING LIGHTS.

Glaring headlights on motor cars is an infraction of the State law, which says that the stream of light shall not hit more than forty-two inches above the ground. Many arrests have been made of violators of this law in California and fines have been imposed. According to Edward W. Todd, local distributor for Warner-Lens, many of the arrests could have been avoided had the motorists equipped their cars with lenses that are within the law.

He said the Warner-Lens is within the law all over the United States and is legal in any town. There are no height restrictions placed on the Warner-Lens, it being of the diffusing type, which is widespread. They have been made standard equipment on Packard, Marmon, Stutz, Hal, White, Fiat, Peerless, Fageol, Moon, Pathfinder, Doble steamer and McFarland cars. Any side of the lens is the right side as it has the same face all over.

INCOMPARABLE

WHITE TRUCKS

Predominate in every transportation field—2153 fleets, operating 23,226 WHITES, demonstrate their super-ability in all lines of endeavor, or where Power, Strength, Economy and Long Life are the essentials.

Business—big and little—wants hauling at a lower rate per ton mile. Business measures truck value in work performed and in dollars.

Real service, economical fuel consumption and upkeep costs and greater used car value spread over a long period of years account for the fame of the WHITE.

We are in position to make immediate deliveries for a limited time at present prices. Since the beginning of the war the WHITE has only advanced in price 10% although some manufacturers of trucks have advanced the price of their products as high as 40%. It is the great volume of output from the WHITE factory that holds down production cost.

When you buy WHITES you have invested in the greatest truck in the world.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1017-1019 No. Alameda St.
Distributor.
F6656 Main 8[illegible]

THE WHITE AUTO CO.

Moreland Shatters Oakland-Los Angeles Non-Stop Record

Moreland 2½ Ton Distillate Truck, Carrying Over Capacity Load, Makes Run in 17 Hours, 32 Minutes

This remarkable record was made by the same truck that recently broke all time and operative cost marks from San Diego to Sacramento, and which established a new Los Angeles-Oakland record. The time for the latter run was 18hrs. and 26m.

Not once was it necessary to stop between Oakland and Los Angeles, the distance covered aggregating 468 miles.

The results of this gruelling drive prove conclusively the stand-up qualities of the Moreland truck. Every working part of the truck was given a severe try-out, and not once was it necessary to stop to make a single adjustment.

Only standard equipment was used. As in all Morelands, distillate was used as fuel and an excellent average was obtained. The validity of the run is insured by the signature of police officials of Oakland and Los Angeles. The truck was weighed by the Public Weigh Master, the document receiyed showing that approximately 5600 pounds constituted the load.

The average miles per hour for the non-stop demonstration was 26.01. Forty-one miles were covered in 54 minutes.

That the Moreland truck cannot be duplicated for haulage purposes, is determined by the phenomenal Oakland-Los Angeles non-stop run.

The stamina and durability of Moreland truck equipment has been proven by these recent speed and economy tests. Our records are not of the typewriter variety. We have statistics available for Moreland owners and prospects on all of our test runs.

The Moreland distillate truck stands for economy, consistency, durability and stability.

Let us show you this wonderful truck.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory.
1701-31 N. Main St. Los Angeles, California

MORELAND

Beautiful New

Thing of Beauty.

LUXE CARS FOR EXHIBIT.

Francisco Spring Salon Opens this Week.

Show Latest Models for Three Days.

Open Chassis will be One Feature.

annual Cadillac eight spring is announced for next Thurs- Friday and Saturday. This a de luxe exhibit of all the models, open and closed cars, a feature several specially ed open cars will be dis- The showroom will be ap- ly decorated for the occa- and the various Cadillacs will wn to the best advantage. addition to the various passen- ers a cut-open chassis op- d by an electric battery will ighted. The chassis is so con- ed that every working part be seen and studied. This will special interest to the wom- who attend the salon. open cars will be seven-pas- touring car, the smart four- er phaeton, and the stand- rsedan. There will be special the touring car and phaeton. edan will be of unusual in- oming at this time as the ement has just been made e Type 57 will be continued ughout the year 1918. present railroad situation is Don Lee serious concern, as owing up in shipments would a decided shortage of Cadil- s in California. Although eavy shipments have been during the past three months mand likewise has been r than ever before and at no to Don Lee been able to mediate deliveries of all Shipments to the Coast be-

This is the

gan to slow and judging the past few ks to becom er.

President the Cadillac who has h weeks with left last, wee promised D that he wou power to ke with motor the seriousne road situatio factory would that cars to Coast if the

In connect alon several cars will be der that imm may be given

SAV $250

Three Days To D

MAY 15 the price of all APP automobiles advances $250. the car you have intended t why not avail yourself of th tunity to save this sum?

You couldn't buy a better ca

APPERSO

so why lose by delaying a d Order at once. Immediate D

Apperson Motor Ca
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager,
1355 So. Flower St.



autiful New Model Cars are on Exhibition this Week.

Triumph of Beauty.

LUXE CARS FOR EXHIBIT.

ancisco Spring Salon Opens this Week.

Latest Models for Three Days.

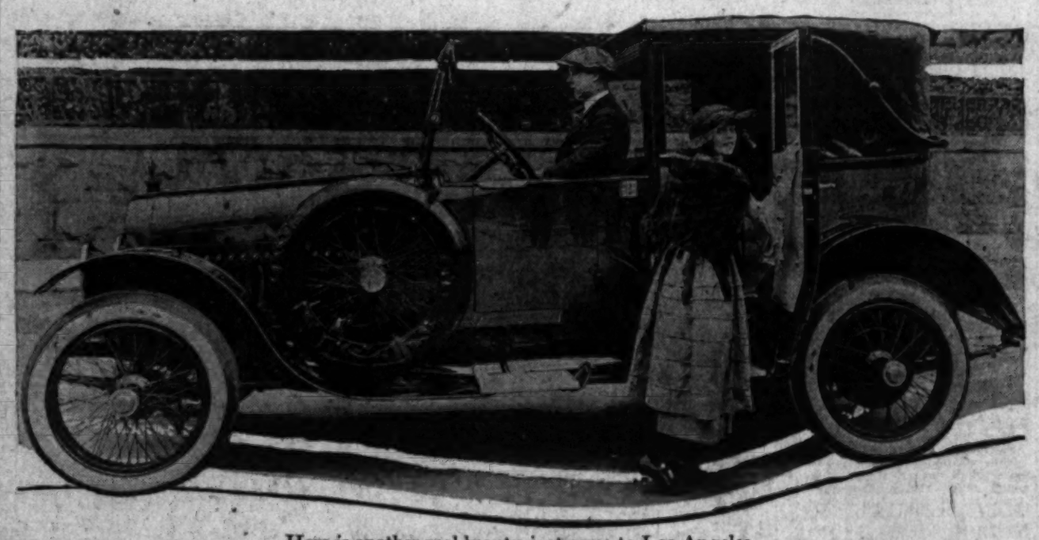
Chassis will be One Feature.

Cadillac eight spring announced for next Thursday and Saturday. This de luxe exhibit of all the sedan, open and closed cars, a feature several specially open cars will be displayed. The showroom will be appropriately decorated for the occasion and the various Cadillacs will be shown to the best advantage.

Adding to the various passenger a cut-open chassis operated by an electric battery will be shown. The chassis is so constructed that every working part may be seen and studied. This will be of special interest to the women around the salon.

The cars will be seven-passenger car, the smart four-passenger phaeton, and the standard sedan. There will be special interest in touring car and phaeton. Each will be of unusual interest, coming at this time as the announcement has just been made that Type 57 will be continued throughout the year 1918.

The present railroad situation is a matter of no serious concern, as the delay in shipments would have entailed shortage of Cadillacs in California. Although factory shipments have been delayed during the past three months dealers likewise has been the case ever before and at no time has Don Lee been able to guarantee deliveries of all Cadillac shipments to the Coast be-



Here is another real beauty just come to Los Angeles.

This is the new Hudson Super-Six, full folding landau, one of the few cars of this model turned out at the Hudson factory. Miss Clarine Seymour of the Rolin Film Company is the decoration at the side.

gan to slow up several weeks ago and judging from reports during the past few days conditions promise to become worse instead of better.

President Richard H. Collins of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, who has been spending a few weeks with his family in Pasadena, left last week for the factory and promised Don Lee before leaving that he would do everything in his power to keep California supplied with motor cars. He recognized the seriousness of the present railroad situation and stated that the factory would resort to the use of flat cars to ship motor cars to the Coast if that became necessary.

In connection with the coming salon several extra demonstrating cars will be put in service in order that immediate demonstrations may be given.

LUXURIOUS LANDAUS FIT FOR KINGS AND QUEENS.

ULTRA-MODERN and yet reminiscent of the days of the victorias and broughams that were drawn by blooded horses, is the most exclusive model produced by the Hudson Motor Car Company. It is the full-folding Hudson landau, and the one which Harold L. Arnold recently received is the only one which will come to Southern California. A bright finished leather top which can be let down on occasion and leather mud-guards give the car a decidedly distinctive character that is borne out by other unconventional details.

Only twenty-five cars of this design were produced by the Hudson factory for domestic trade, and these were distributed among the twenty-five largest Hudson dealers. According to J. H. Kindel, Hudson sales manager for Harold L. Arnold, the car was primarily developed to meet the demands of the highest class of the foreign trade of South America, Australia and India that has come to rely upon America for motor cars since it has been impossible to secure European machines.

"The fact that such an extremely small number were built for the American trade makes the car as exclusive as a custom-built body," said Kindel, last week. "It is certain that few custom-built bodies can equal the Hudson model in real distinction and beauty of line. The leather mud-guards are a decidedly novel feature and one that has attracted much favorable comment. Not only are they smart in appearance, but they possess certain advantages, such as lighter weight and permanent freedom from squeaks or rattles.

"If it were not for the shortage of high-grade leather it would not surprise me to see this material come into extensive use again for this purpose. Everyone who remembers how it was employed in the high-grade carriages of thirty years ago will recall what a pleasing effect it gave, and the way it has been adapted to this exclusive Hudson certainly shows its possibilities in automobile carriage work."

Spreading Out.

NEW HOME BEING MOVED INTO BY LOCAL EXPERTS.

ONE of the finest structures on the automobile row is being occupied today by the Electric Equipment Company, which is moving into its new electrical service station at No. 1240 South Hope street.

The battery department was moved yesterday including several thousand batteries and the company's stock of battery parts and materials. The electric starter, generator and magneto departments together with the testing equipment, machinery and stock of parts is being moved today. An extra large force of electricians and carpenters are on hand installing equipment in the new plant.

The new building has been designed especially to fit the needs of the company occupying it, and it is said to be one of the finest structures, devoted to electric service station uses, in the country.

The interior of the new station is finished in gray and white and illumination is secured through numerous saw tooth sky-lights. Every built-in feature such as show cases, pricing offices, delivery counters, and stockroom counters have been included in the building, so that the interior is ideally adapted for service station purposes.

A feature of the building will be the battery department, which occupies the entire space to the left of the entrance and extends half way back through the building. Here battery charging and repair benches have been installed sufficient to care for a thousand or more batteries at a time, the floor under the department is built of asphalt.

The company expects to hold open house this week to all who are acquainted with it and to others who may be interested in electric service station work.

Another Local Idea.

WIND-DEFLECTOR IDEA TAKING IN THE EAST

GRADUALLY the fame of Los Angeles creations in the motor world are spreading. Having set the pace in "dolled up" cars for the country, furnished carburetors for every clime, Los Angeles is now developing a further foreign business through the invention of the wind deflector which is being turned out in the George R. Bentel shops on Grand avenue.

Last week an order came from Havana for twenty sets of the wind deflectors, which are made of heavy glass and so adjustable to fit any car or meet any breeze angle. They make an open touring model, in effect, an inclosed car as far as the rush of wind is concerned.

"We have been sending out circulars to the various cities in the United States and included Havana, too," said Bentel. "The result was an order for twenty sets. The Havana motor dealer said that they had been wanting such a device for some time and had tried various sorts of windshield arrangements unsuccessfully.

"In Havana they follow the idea of European luxury and the wind deflectors have direct appeal. But latitude has no effect, apparently, upon the demand, for today's mail brought an order from Alaska. We equipped a car recently that went to Portland. There a man sailing for Alaska saw the deflectors and when he arrived home he ordered a set. I can see where they would be of genuine value there keeping off the nippy breezes.

"More and more the motorist is turning to the devices which bring him comfort. It will be recalled that the early models of cars were without windshields. The motorists wore immense goggles, funny caps and fur coats that almost hid them. Then the windshield came along as an 'extra,' the purchaser buying it in addition to the car. Today the windshield is as important as the upholstering of a car. But no particular thought has been given to the tonneau passengers. It was with them in mind that we devised the wind deflectors, which are now going through a patenting process."

Shows 'Em.

BACK FROM SUCCESSFUL ARIZONA SELLING TRIP.

"SELLING tires to the private owners, as well as to the dealers, is a very hard proposition now unless you have the goods, as they are getting more educated as the days go by. The questions put to a salesman by a prospect prove this. Another thing, one does not know how popular his goods are until he gets in a territory where his product is not sold," says Bob Brunner, manager Braender sales department of the Tire Construction Company, who has just returned from a two weeks' trip through Arizona, opening up service stations.

"The majority of dealers visited knew this Braender Bulldog tire on account of the feats it has performed on the race courses and the popular race drivers that have used this tire and praised it, such as De Palma, Barney Oldfield, Mulford, Anderson and others who have won races using Braender tires all around without a single tire change. This proves that we have the goods and on account of the dealers knowing this it made my trip a very successful one and also not a hard one."

Times "Want Ads" work wonders.

CONSERVE TIRES, IS RUBBER MAN'S PLEA.

TIME MAY COME WHEN YOU WILL HAVE TO WAIT FOR DELIVERIES.

The edict of the War Trade Board placing crude rubber on the list of restricted imports and the regulations holding imports to the United States to a basis of 100,000 tons annually, is bound to eventually increase the cost of tires and materially limit the supply, said Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, California distributor of Horsehoe tires, who left last week for the factory.

"The United States needs every ship it can get hold of and for this reason imports will be cut to the minimum. Rubber is a commodity that is particularly essential to the motor car industry—both cars and trucks—and consequently the government will in this instance cut no more than is absolutely necessary. But even making a cut of about one-third means hundreds of thousands of tires, annually. In view of this my advice to the motorist is: Conserve the tires that you have, for you may not always be able to buy just what you want. In other words, the time may come when motorists may have to wait for tire deliveries as they have had to sometimes for motor cars."

NEW SALESMEN FOR OLD TRUCK LINE.

The sales force of Justy J. DeVaux, local distributor for the Gramm-Bernstein line, has been augmented by the addition of Mr. Bryant, formerly with the Poyer Motor Truck Company, and Mr. Reese, a former member of the Leach Motor Car Company's sales force.

SAVE $250

Three Days To Do It In

MAY 15 the price of all APPERSON automobiles advances $250. This is the car you have intended to buy, so why not avail yourself of the opportunity to save this sum?

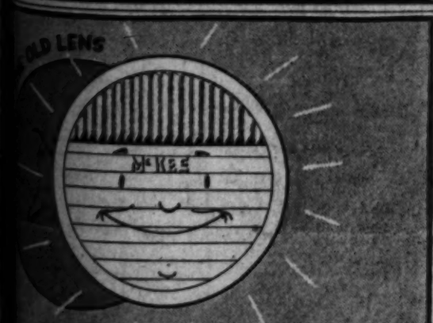
You couldn't buy a better car than

APPERSON

So why lose by delaying a decision? Order at once. Immediate Delivery.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager,
1355 So. Flower St.

OLD LENS



A TOTAL ECLIPSE!

Light Where You Need It—On the Road

with the most Main lines.

who investigate equipping their cars with

WKEE LENS
WARD AUTO CO.
So. Flower.
60069.

TIRES
BARGAINS
TIRES
STANDARD MAKES
Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 8.45	W	$2.35
30x3	8.95	E	2.35
30x3½	11.60		2.85
31x3½	12.20	WE GUARANTEE	2.90
32x3½	12.85		3.00
34x3½	14.20		3.50
31x4	17.90		3.65
32x4	18.20		3.75
33x4	19.00		3.85
34x4	19.35		3.95
35x4	20.20		4.55
36x4	20.50		4.25
33x4½	25.30		4.75
34x4½	26.20		4.80
35x4½	27.00		4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	28.35		5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds S. S.
33x4 ..... $19.00
34x4 ..... 19.35
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.

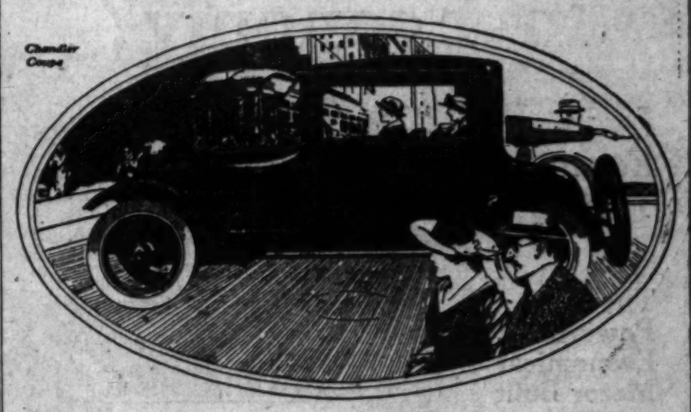
F3737 H. A. Demarest. Bdwy. 4049
833 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

NONOLIO
Nonolio is auto insurance against deterioration.

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Why Women Choose The Chandler

WOMEN choose the Chandler Six quite as much for the ease with which they may drive it on any kind of roads or in any kind of traffic, as for the grace of its body designs, the comfort of its deep-cushioned seats and the beauty of its finish. They choose the Chandler, too, because of its mechanical dependence, its ever-readiness.

Thousands of women drive Chandlers, and, even though they may not know the why of its mechanical excellence, they know and appreciate the extraordinary quality of this great car.

Chandler body designs offer a pleasing range of selection.

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car $1795 Four-Passenger Roadster $1795
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car $1875; Five Wire Wheels, $110 Extra
Convertible Sedan $2515—Convertible Coupe $2415—Limousine $3135
Los Angeles Prices Quoted—War Tax Paid

Come Choose Your Chandler Now.

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.
932-38 South Hope Street
Main 3459 Home 60895

J. L. Bruce, Southern Garage, Bakersfield
Chandler Sales Agency, Eighth and Lime, Riverside.
W. H. Cahall, 317 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Chandler Six Co., 1605 Fifth Street, San Diego.
C. L. Davis, 209 N. Main St., Santa Ana.
J. R. Fones, 177 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
E. G. Hayward, Mission Garage, Santa Barbara.
A. R. Hixon, 211 W. Philadelphia, Whittier.
W. B. Johnson, Doc & Bill's Garage, Lompoc.
Long Beach Chandler Motor Co., 212 Locust Ave., Long Beach.
C. A. Maine, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo.
H. F. O'Byrne, 449 Main St., El Centro.
E. L. Sapp, 311 E. Palm St., Monrovia.
M. R. McKeon, Central Garage, Fourth and D Streets, San Bernardino.
O. L. Pezel, Magpee's Garage, Ventura.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO



truck records that count-

—are *ledger* records.

There is no test of a truck like the test of the year's operating costs and earnings.

It is the test that REPUBLIC TRUCKS pass unfailingly.

The proof that they do lies in the decisive way that REPUBLIC TRUCKS lead in California sales.

Let us show you REPUBLIC TRUCK records in YOUR line of work.

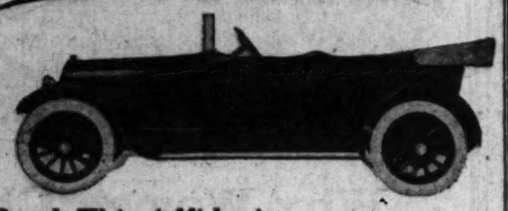
Harold L. Arnold
Seventh and Grand Ave.
Service Station, 1128 S. Olive.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

Do You Believe In Economy?

In an Economy Test **Pilot** *Six* Makes **26.6 Miles** On One Gallon of Gasoline

The Most Powerful-Economical Motor Built

Develops 45 H.-P.



Read This Affidavit

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that we, E. H. Dunlap, Frank Van Slyke and Milton Standish, accompanied Mr. R. H. Walter in an "economy test," made by the Pilot six-cylinder automobile, on April 25, 1918, and that the car made 26.6 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Signed:

E. H. DUNLAP
FRANK VAN SLYKE
M. R. STANDISH

Subscribed and sworn before me on day and year first above written.

F. W. FRENCH,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

If You Believe in Economy Investigate the Pilot Six—Then You'll Buy One.
Five-Passenger Tourings, Four-Passenger Roadsters, $1395.

ASTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Broadway 740 1132-34 So. Figueroa St. F5834

Pilot Motor Car Co., Richmond, Ind.
Price F. O. B. Factory

They're Deadly Foes to Gas Waste—the Chalmers Hot Spot and Ram's-Horn Manifold

These are days when the sagacious person is cutting out all forms of waste in his shop and in his home.

No doubt a condition that has sent thousands to see the new Chalmers with its two great devices that Hooverize gas.

One of them is the now noted Hot Spot, which cracks up and heats up the raw gas into a cooked condition for wonderful power results.

The other is the Ram's-Horn Manifold, which of the two is probably an even greater device.

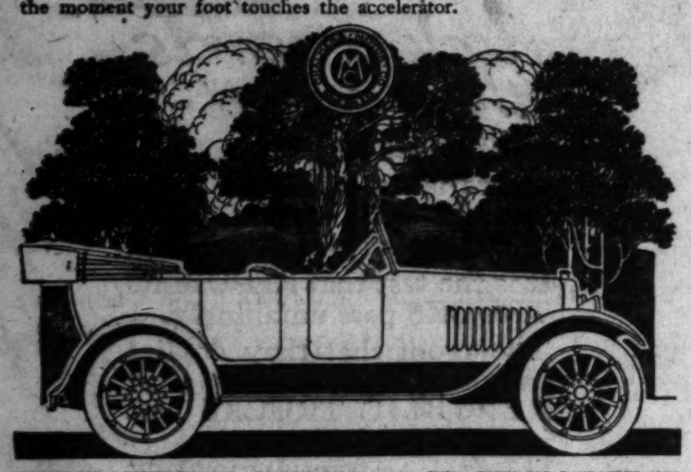
For it takes the gas vapor from the Hot Spot and carries it 14 inches equi-distant to each cylinder without sharp turns, angles or pockets where the vapor might lodge.

So that at the moment of sparking, the gas is (like the charge in a large projectile) ready for 100% results.

There's so little that comes out of the exhaust in the form of unburned gas as to be negligible.

All the power goes into the crank-shaft and out of the rear wheels.

And such a soft, luring power that it casts a spell of intense satisfaction the moment your foot touches the accelerator.



TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER $1615 TOURING SEDAN .....$1950 TOWN CAR LANDAULET $3025
TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER $1565 CABRIOLET 5-PASSENGER $1775 LIMOUSINE 7-PASSENGER $2925
STANDARD ROADSTER .....$1565 TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER $2925 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET $3035
ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Greer - Robbins Company
Twelfth and Flower Streets

Broadway 5410 Home 60081

Economical Truck Drivers will Have Chance for Prizes

Great Chance.

OFFER PRIZES FOR DRIVERS.

Efficiency is Sought in Truck Operation.

Thousands Hung up for the Best Records.

Contest Planned will Aid National Defense.

In an endeavor to promote maximum efficiency in the operation of motor trucks the Packard Motor Car Company has offered $5000 in prizes to owners and drivers who make the best records in the operation of Packard trucks during the three months beginning June 1.

This was done to actively assist the Council of National Defense which made the request that all owners of trucks use them most efficiently and that those who are not now operating trucks, but who can do so to advantage avail themselves of the benefits of motor-vehicle transportation. This movement was due to the lack of railway transportation facilities and the need for supplementing our previous methods of hauling by the more extensive use of trucks for short hauls and interurban work.

Just as the railway lines have been required to load to the maximum and properly route the shipments to avoid all waste space and unnecessary mileage, so are trucks to be handled, if the wishes of the Council of National Defense are carried out by the men who are using trucks in their various lines of business.

THE RULES.

The Packard factory has informed Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributor of the Packard lines, that full information as to the rules of the contest and proper blanks for entry and checking of operating costs will be placed in their hands for distribution to local Packard truck owners. Not only will the transportation facilities of every section be improved by such a contest but the savings effected by the owners adopting the proper methods of routing, loading and handling will materially decrease the present cost of operation where less efficient methods are now in vogue.

"Every Packard truck, no matter what its age," said Anthony, in explaining the nature of the contest, "is invited to be entered. There will be three classes, according to load capacities. The one and a-half and two-ton trucks will be in class A, three and four-ton trucks in class B, and the five and six-ton trucks in class C. There is no free-for-all class.

"The awards will be $1000 for the winner in each class and in addition prizes will be awarded to the drivers in each class with $500 to first place and $100 and $75 to second and third places. The judges will be selected from men in no way connected with the Packard organization, but men who have a nationally-known reputation as transportation experts."



Like being out of doors.
Ralph Hamlin in new Franklin sedan.

BIG WINDOW SEDAN NEWEST OFFERING.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT OF THE CAR IS EXCLUSIVE FEATURE.

So extensive is the amount of glass used in equipping the newest offering in the inclosed line of the Franklin Automobile Company, that it is designated as the "big window sedan." Actuated by the desire to make this car as enjoyable as possible to its occupants, almost as much glass has been used in the windows as is to be found in a California bungalow. Starting with the V-shape front, the glass extends almost uninterruptedly entirely around the upper half of the sedan body.

There are no pillars or posts which have to be removed when altering the windows. The large glasses are raised or lowered by manipulating a small hand crank, which is oxidized to harmonize with the interior finish of the car. The doors are almost one-half the length of the tonneau and are so devised that when being opened from the inside they swing with the pressure of the elbow as the hand releases the latch. Silk blinds are provided for all the windows.

The seating arrangement of the car is an exclusive feature. Two Pullman seats are in front. They are placed on a special pedestal arrangement that permits of their being reversed, tilted forward or adjusted forward and back to suit the convenience of the occupant. It makes no difference from which side the car is entered, the seat is not in the way of access to the rear. The design of these pedestal seats is protected by a patent granted the Franklin company, so they can be used on no other car without permission from the patent owners.

The interior equipment of the car is especially complete. It includes such details as a cigar lighter and vanity case. There is a hammock of silk cord for carrying hats or small parcels, the customary dome and corner lights and a door lamp that operates with the opening and closing of the doors so as to illuminate the running board. The big window sedan has made such an impression upon Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin distributor that he has adopted one for his private use.

SAVE Tires

Guaranteed
3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain	Tubes
28x3	$ 8.40	$2.20
30x3	8.95	2.30
30x3½	12.00	2.60
31x3½	12.10	2.65
32x3½	12.75	2.85
34x3½	13.90	2.90
36x3½	16.75	3.00
30x4	10.50	3.00
31x4	17.60	3.40
32x4	17.90	3.55
33x4	18.80	3.85
34x4	19.00	3.95
35x4	19.80	3.95
36x4	20.00	4.05
37x4	22.00	4.90
34x4½	25.55	4.95
35x4½	26.40	5.00
36x4½	27.05	5.05
37x4½	28.05	5.10
35x5	29.40	5.20
36x5	30.55	5.70
37x5	31.50	6.05
38x5½	35.00	6.10

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion.
We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock.
Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3754. Phones A3091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

We Move Today to 1240 Hope

Magneto Repairs
Battery Repairs
and Recharging
Generator Repairs
Starter Repairs
Ignition Repairs

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians.
Twelfth and Grand



STUFF IN TIRES IS SURE TO TELL.

MILEAGE GUARANTEES MUST LIVE UP TO THE PROMISES.

When investing in automobile tires today, it is the wise man who gets service for his money—not only a tire. Service, economy and comfort are built into a tire or are not to be had and it is only through the use of high grade materials and a system of careful inspection at the factory that these attributes are to be obtained. Some tires have the adjustment provision built into them. The manufacturer expects to have to make a lot of replacements and prices his product accordingly.

"A fair index to the value of an automobile tire may be had from the mileage guarantee placed on the tire by the manufacturer," says J. B. Wood, the exclusive distributor for Century-Plainfield tires. "It is not reasonable to expect that this guarantee will provide for more mileage than the materials in the tire justify. The 4000-mile guarantee on our tires seems large to many purchasers who are accustomed to 4000-mile guarantees, but we tell them that the stuff is in the tire and we are sure of it. Otherwise we could not afford to adopt such a high figure for a guarantee basis."

AWAITS SHIPMENT TO START NEW LINE.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE GIVEN OUT SOON BY W. D. WRIGHT.

"Am waiting now for a large shipment of my new line and expect it in any day, when I will make a complete announcement," says W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company to direct inquiry as to his handling another line of cars.

"I had intended to make this announcement this week but there has been considerable delay in the cars getting here and I want to have my cars here on the floor before I say anything."

This statement by Mr. Wright is absolute proof that the persistent rumor of another change was well founded, but just what car is involved is hard to conjecture at this time, although it is known that it is a valve in the head four-cylinder car.

Patriotic.

DEMAND FOR LABOR GR...

Curtailing Auto Fr... is Necessity.

Country First, is the ... of Distributor.

Women to the Re... Solve Problem.

BY AL G. FA... California Mar...

There is but little doubt in mind that the labor question of the proposed further reduction the automobile output. The ... ment needs mechanical labor, of course, must have it. ... country first, last and all the time, and, of course, the ... try, with others, will do ... then some.

Some believe there is a ... mental feeling against the ... on the ground that the ... "nonessential." From ... I am confident this is not ... far from it. The ... realizes that any business ... vides transportation and ... strain upon the railroads is essential. There are too ... ple who really need motor ... the government to permit ... try to be "starved" for ...

IMPERATIVE.

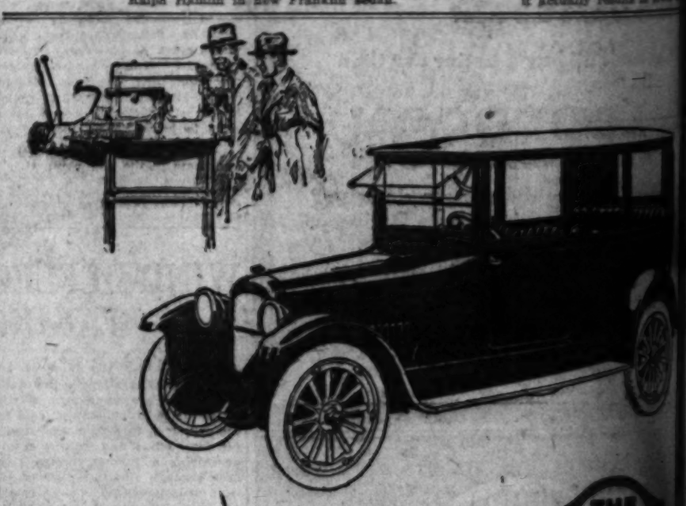
Read the hundreds of ... ments in the papers ... automobile centers and ... realize how great is the ... skilled labor. I understand ... estimated that right ... 20,000 workmen could be ... motor industry in Detroit ... there is a corresponding ... other centers. Thousands ... have been included in the ... while others have gone into ... chanical departments of ...

The salvation of the ... tion appears to lie with ... of the country, and, ... are called to the colors, ... have to depend upon ... England and France ... compelled to. I see no ... out of it. Motor car ... been employing women to ... extent, but they will be ... trained for heavier work, ... experience abroad shows ... perfectly competent. ... some ways, I am told, ... superior to men.

With women taking the ... men to a great extent ... makers will be free to ... the government all the ... are needed and still will ... maintain their organization ... and to disturb as little as ... the economic structure of the country.

KEEP DOWN YOUR TOURING S...

This is the beginning of the ... ing season, and the wise ... check up monthly the ... that the most economical ... speed is from twenty to ... miles per hour. Not only ... driving on tours mean ... consumption, greater wear ... and occupants, including ... it actually results in less ...



A comfortable closed car when the weather is bad, an open touring car when you desire, the Sedan is a most practical investment for the man who must drive in every season. Added to these conventional advantages, the Nash Six Sedan is especially serviceable because of the unusual power and low fuel consumption of its *perfected valve-in-head motor.* We have only a few left of our allotment.

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors

Pico 1323 1224 South Flower St. Home 60263

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

Barney Oldfiel...

Advice.

WHEN YOU BUY THAT NEW CAR.

Delicate Thing When Fresh from Makers.

... Months Most Vital of its Career.

... Thorough Examination Before Using.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

... had occasion to notice from ... time that when a man buys ... car he seems to think that, ... fresh from the maker's shop, ... strong and supple that he can ... anything with it, without damag... the vehicle in any way. Now ... there was ... earth. Th... cate by t... has been ... and miles. ... The first ... life in ser... vital of its ... dergoing w... in." The ... easing up ... are treated ... ill this pe... published, ... done to th... Another ... owners ma... new automo... is absolutel... may be tru... are excepti... worth while ... the "double ... on the road. ... WHA... For insta... several hun... each day, ... for the man ... tending to ... look one wa... he tries stre... owner, all ... the new "bu... thing he kn... not lubricat... first day's ri...

LIBERTY S...

OWNER - SATISFACTI... evident in the ease of ... riding and driving; in the ... ling and in the care of the car.

Owner-economy is no less ob... both in first cost and in the ... expense of gratifying service ... long period.

Owner-esteem you recognize ... friendly words you so often ... about Liberty performance.

Ride in the Liberty. Drive it ... self. We believe it will hav... important bearing on your ... purchase of a motor car.



Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH

CHEVROLET

Any CHEV... is willing to m... against any ot... than one thous...

ENDUR...

These are th... an automobile ... and CHEVR... them.

The CHEVR... ally equipped a... than any other...

MAKE U...

...ce for Prize...

Patriotic.

DEMAND FOR LABOR GREA...

Curtailing Auto Produc... is Necessity.

Country First, is the Sl... of Distributor.

Women to the Rescue ... Solve Problem.

BY AL G. FAULKNER.
California Marmon Distri...

There is but little doubt i... mind that the labor question is ... of the proposed further reduc... the automobile output. The g... ment needs mechanical labor, ... of course, must have it. It's ... country first, last and all the ... and, of course, the motor car ... try, with others, will do its pa... then some.

Some believe there is a s... mental feeling against the m... on the ground that the ind... "nonessential." From what I ... I am confident this is not so. ... far from it. The gover... realizes that any business which ... vides transportation and relieves ... strain upon the railroads is ... essential. There are too many ... ple who really need motor ca... the government to permit the ... try to be "starved" for lack of ...

IMPERATIVE.

Read the hundreds of adv... ments in the papers printed in ... automobile centers and you ... realize how great is the demand ... skilled labor. I understand the ... estimated that right now ... 20,000 workmen could be used ... motor industry in Detroit. Of ... there is a corresponding short... other centers. Thousands of ... have been included in the ... while others have gone into the ... chanical departments of the ...

The salvation of the labor ... tion appears to lie with the w... of the country, and, as men ... ars called to the colors, we ... have to depend upon wom... England and France have ... compelled to. I see no other ... out of it. Motor car factories ... been employing women to a ... extent, but they will have ... trained for heavier work, for ... experience abroad shows ... perfectly competent. In ... some ways, I am told, they have ... superior to men.

With women taking the ... men to a great extent the ... makers will be free to turn ... the government all the ... are needed and still will be ... maintain their organization ... and to disturb as little as ... the economic structure of the ... country.

KEEP DOWN YOUR TOURING SPE...

This is the beginning of the ... ing season, and the wise driver ... chalk up mentally the proven ... that the most economical ... speed is from twenty to twenty-... miles per hour. Not only does ... driving on tours mean increased ... consumption, greater strain ... and occupants, including driver, ... it actually results in lower ...

...rney Oldfield Gives Some Good Advice About Buying.

Advice.

...EN YOU BUY ...AT NEW CAR.

...ficate Thing When ...ish from Makers.

...Months Most Vital of ...its Career.

...Thorough Examination ...Before Using.

...BARNEY OLDFIELD.
...ght by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

...ad occasion to notice from ...ers that when a man buys ...r he seems to think that, ...sh from the maker's shop, ...thing and supple that he can ...ing with it, without damag... vehicle in any way. Now there was never a bigger mistake on earth. The new car is more delicate by far than its brother that has been run for five or six thousand miles.

The first few months of the car's life in active service are the most vital of its whole career. It is undergoing what is known as "running in." The closely fitting parts are easing up just a bit and unless they are treated with consideration until this process has been accomplished, irreparable damage may be done to the whole mechanism.

Another mistake that most new owners make is to assume that the new automobile as it comes to them is absolutely ready for the road. This may be true, probably is, but there are exceptions enough to make it worth while to give the entire vehicle the "double-o," before taking it out on the road.

WHAT CAN HAPPEN.

For instance, in a factory where several hundreds of cars are shipped each day, it is a very easy mistake for the man who is charged with attending to the lubrication to overlook one unit, thinking probably that he has already attended to it. The owner, all unsuspecting, jumps into the new 'bus for a ride and the first thing he knows the part which was not lubricated, gets hot. Many a first day's ride in a new car has been spoiled by just such an oversight. The first thing I would recommend for the new owner is carefully to go over the lubrication system and see that each unit has been provided for in this respect. Sometimes it will be found that the transmission and the rear axle-housing have been filled with grease. I would remove that and substitute a gear oil.

The next part of the equipment that I would inspect would be the battery. It is not impossible, in these days of long freight journeys, that a battery which leaves the factory in perfectly good shape, may reach the car owner considerably weakened. Therefore take your hydrometer and test each cell in turn to see that it measures up to the required specific gravity. If the new owner doesn't understand how to take hydrometer readings and hasn't a hydrometer anyway, he had better have the battery service station test the battery for him. At any rate, get it done. Also see that all the cells are up to the proper level with fluid, if any of them are below the mark, fill them up with distilled water.

THE TIRES.

After these two matters have been attended to, the tires should have the benefit of a looking over. In his haste to get the car into your hands, so that you won't be calling him up on the 'phone four times a day to ask when you are going to get it, the agent may have forgotten to put the proper pressure in the casings. Sometimes even the brand new valve may have a slow leak in it, so that while the tire started out fully pumped up, it will be away below pressure by the time you get it. At any rate test every tire with a gauge and make sure you drive off in the new "boat." A single afternoon's running on a badly underinflated casing may be enough to ruin it for good and all.

Now when it comes to driving the new car there are some things to keep in mind. The new driver should remember all the time that throughout the new mechanism under his control intensive movement is going on in all the parts. At first the parts may fit so tight that lubrication is a little difficult at best. Therefore, don't attempt high speed, until the various parts have had a chance to wear in. Do not race the engine, nor make it do an excessive amount of work. Give it a chance to cut its eye teeth before you abuse it.

LIGHTING.

Don't try to see how far you can throttle down on high gear. Don't try to take all the hills you come to in high, drop down to a lower gear, until the machine is running faster. Don't reduce the lubrication simply because the engine smokes a bit. When she is smoking you can be sure at least that the parts are getting plenty of oil. Don't be surprised if the car uses a good deal more gasoline than the agent promised you it would. This doesn't mean, necessarily, that the agent was telling whoppers. The stiff mechanism wastes power and uses extra gas to make up for this condition. After the car has loosened up, you may find that you can readjust your carburetor, so as to burn much less gas.

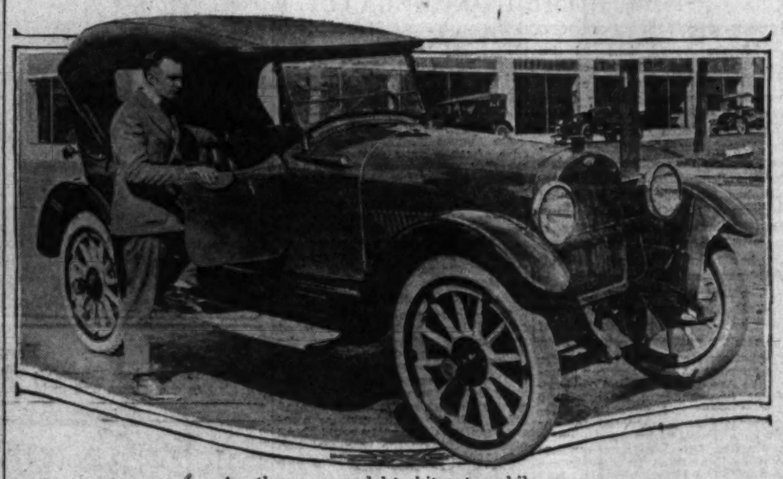
After the car has been in service for five or six hundred miles, the condition of the starting and lighting system ought to be investigated. The charging rate for which the device has been set may not be suited to the particular service you demand of the vehicle. If the owner does not understand how to check up this unit, he had better call upon the service station for help.

When the car has been run for a week or so, it ought to be gone over for loose parts of various sorts. Nuts and bolts may have been shaken loose, the spring clips may have stretched a bit. At any rate, go over the whole mechanism with the idea in mind of finding parts that have been loosened by the vibration.

It will generally be found that the clutch of the new car demands some favoring. The common practice of slipping the clutch ought not be resorted to. Engagement and disengagement should be gradual and easy. This same advice applies to the gears. These will naturally be stiff and they must not be jammed into engagement with all the force of the driver's arms. Favor them a little until they have had a chance to work in.

Not only the mechanism of the new car, but its body finish as well need care. The lustrous enamel of the fine new body is beautiful to look upon, but it has not yet firmly "set." Mud spots allowed to dry on it at this stage will produce permanent blemishes. If spots get on the body, the polished surfaces should be carefully washed off with cold water, applied in a gentle stream. After the car has been running about a month, it is a good plan to apply one of the good body polishes that are on the market.

In conclusion let me again caution the owner of a new car not to abuse it in the early stages of its career, for if he does, he will have trouble for the rest of its life, which in itself will be largely reduced by early abuse.



Another new model to hit automobile row.

This is the latest thing in Empire Sixes, distributed locally by Froman Speers, I. L. Parker at the wheel.

TAKES OVER A NEW LINE AND SHOWS NEW MODELS.

THE Empire line has been taken over by Froman Speers and the new models have arrived. The new car has made a distinct hit and I. L. Parker of the Speers forces says: "The new model 73 Empire is without a doubt as handsome an automobile as has ever been produced and placed upon the American market, regardless of price class." I make this statement unreservedly and believe that you will agree with me when you have seen this new Empire "Highway Aristocrat," with the body of the latest straight lined type with high cowl and lower side giving a pleasing effect so much in vogue at the present time.

It is essential today that the passenger motor car be sturdy, economical, and comfortable; these important features have been most earnestly characterized in this new Empire model from the exterior finishes down to the smallest bolt in the car.

The chassis is equipped with the famous six-cylinder Continental Red Seal motor, being universally recognized as the American standard, for passenger cars. This motor produces thirty-eight horse-power at 2200 revolutions per minute, consuming a gallon of gasoline to every eighteen or twenty miles, the brownlie transmission and spiral cut gear on the Hess rear axle go to make up a complete standard of units, which can be obtained in every town and hamlet.

Exceptional roominess marks this car in the front and rear seats. The upholstering is French plaited, genuine brown Spanish leather, deep tufted and luxuriant in the extreme. In this connection the Model 73 is one of the easiest riding cars that has been brought out in this price class. The perfect balance of the entire chassis, the long semi-elliptic springs and the suspension of the body, well forward of the rear axle, make the riding qualities a decided feature combined with the rest in this wonderful car at a price every man can afford. This is made possible by the strong financial resources of the Empire Automobile Company to make their purchases of materials and accessories equipment from the best sources of supply.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS.

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1916 Chevrolet and occasionally when going at, say 18 miles an hour, I give it more gas, the engine speeds, but the car does not get faster. I have tried various grades of gas without any change for the better. If I run for only a short distance the water will boil and smoke will issue from around the engine. I always have plenty of oil and water in the car and drive with the spark wide open. Then again if I push the brake there will be a grating, grinding noise. I think the noise comes from the flywheel, but have oiled and examined every part of the car with no change. I have trouble getting into low speed. I have to stop and start in gear. ...

DISCOURAGED DRIVER, St. Louis, Mo.

I am quite sure that the basis of your trouble is a slipping clutch. Such a clutch would slip to badly that the engine would literally run away from itself, the car would move slowly. This would account for difficult gear shifting also. I hope you do not make a practice of trying to shift into low speed when the car is moving. Never engage fast speed unless the car is still.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I have a four-cylinder car and in an accident last fall broke a piece out of the rear piston. Would it be wise to put the same piston back, the broken part being about two inches square? ...

Certainly not. If a piston is broken, and I presume it is in the skirt, install another piston. If the head is broken, the cylinder will not even do.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I have a model 69 Overland, built in 1913. Have had lots of carburetor trouble and have been told that I would never get good carburetion from the carburetor which is on the car on account of the grade of gasoline now on the market. Is there anything in this, and if so what kind of carburetor would you recommend.

C. M. BOYER, Whitley, Ind.

I do not know who told you the carburetor would not work well but I know of many of this make which perform satisfactorily. All the carburetor needs is adjustment. If you feel that you must have another carburetor get a Stromberg, Rayfield, Zenith, Stewart, Schebler or one of the standard maker used so much nowadays. Inquire among your neighbors for reports of the various makes they use and decide from those reports. However, a good adjustment will likely end your present trouble.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: Do you think it will pay to use kerosene in a regular Ford and how can it be arranged? G. H. H., Hillsboro, N. D.

You can use kerosene but not without assistance of some of the special kerosene carbureting devices. There will be little difference in performance, but much economy will be shown in operation.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1911 Packard, four-cylinder car with Eiseman magneto and Packard carburetor. Only get 8 miles per gallon of gas which is fed by a pressure pump. Ought to get 12. Valves were ground recently; engine is not loose and the compression is good. I use a rich mixture. What I wish to know is, should I have my present carburetor overhauled or install a new carburetor? The Packard people have adjusted the carburetor but the mileage was not increased. REGGIE LYONS, Hollywood, Cal.

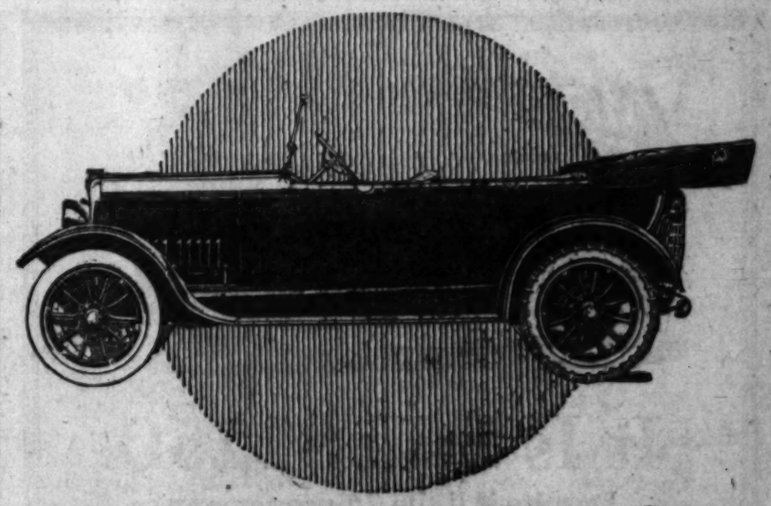
The carburetor you have—the original—is not an economical design and I doubt if you can improve the performance very much. I do not say how you can get 12 miles with it, but you should get 10 without much trouble. Are you sure the air valve works all right and that it does not stick? You must, of course, consider that fuel consumption may be increased or decreased by a change in conditions back of the engine. All in all one of the modern designs of carburetors such as Stromberg, Miller, Zenith, Schebler, etc., would do much toward saving some gas.

* * *

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1913 Overland the emergency brake of which does not hold. I have looked over the adjustments and find them O. K.; have taken off the wheels and washed shoes in coal oil. The lining looks to be in good condition. No amount of strength affects the emergency, though the foot brake works well. I do not like to depend upon it altogether, however, and will be grateful for any suggestion.

C. W. GAFFKE, Los Angeles.

The bands may have stretched and the lining compressed so much that even full application will not make the brake take hold. The connections are all right. The trouble is in the bands and lining and should be given careful attention.



Here is the Outdoor Car

THE open road, the blue sky overhead, the quiet supple power that speeds you onward—here is the car for *outdoor* folk. Outdoor, too, when it rains—comfort assured by tight curtains, quickly adjusted, that open wide with the doors. These are a part of the regular Velie open car equipment.

Red Seal Continental motor, multiple disc clutch, Timken axles and bearings, push button starter are standards followed throughout, assuring you of mechanical perfection and economy of operation—while the Velie style and comfort are known everywhere. We want to show you. May we?

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
Main 5470 1057 SOUTH OLIVE STREET 10845
CORNER ELEVENTH

Velie Biltwel Six

FISCHER AUTO BED



Neither cumbersome nor clumsy. A take-down frame that fits any car and can be adjusted in three minutes. Fits under the back seat.

More Comfortable Than a Lower Berth

MANUFACTURED BY
CASPER FISCHER
1314 Fifth Avenue,
Seattle, Wash.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE
$17.50 NET

Write for illustrated booklet.
When ordering by mail or wire state make of car and model. Agents write for special introductory offer.

"OVER THE TOP"

TRUCK
MENOMINEE
AGENCY

SEE THE MENOMINEE BEFORE YOU BUY

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
FREEMAN A. McKENZIE
CITY GARAGE (INC.)

GOOD TERRITORY OPEN FOR LIVE DEALERS

Distributor for Southern California and Arizona

SALES and SERVICE DEPT.

SIZES ONE TO FIVE TONS

1205 South Olive St.
Los Angeles
212 Locust Ave.,
Long Beach.

Complete Line of Parts and Service Station

LIBERTY SIX

OWNER - SATISFACTION - is evident in the ease of Liberty riding and driving; in the handling and in the care of the car.

Owner-economy is no less obvious; both in first cost and in the final expense of gratifying service over a long period.

Owner-esteem you recognize in the friendly words you so often hear about Liberty performance.

Ride in the Liberty. Drive it yourself. We believe it will have an important bearing on your next purchase of a motor car.



Lynn C. Burton
FIGUEROA AT TWELFTH



CHEVROLET

Telephones Pico 3224 10641

Any CHEVROLET dealer in any part of the world is willing to match any stock model CHEVROLET against any other stock model car selling for less than one thousand dollars in the following tests:

ENDURANCE ECONOMY
SPEED POWER

These are the four points of superiority that make an automobile stand as unqualifiedly THE BEST, and CHEVROLET claims supremacy in ALL of them.

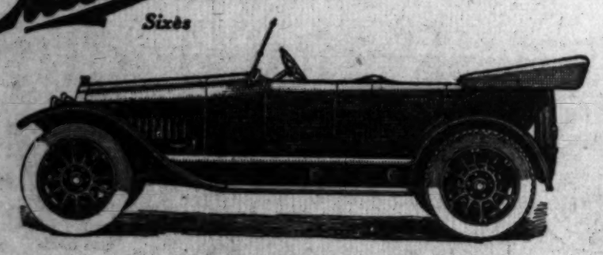
The CHEVROLET is the lowest-priced electrically equipped automobile made, and is BETTER than any other car in anywhere near its price class.

MAKE US PROVE THIS TO YOU!

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California
412-414 West Pico Street

ALL KINDS OF
JOB PRINTING
By the TIMES-MIRROR
Printing and Binding House
Orders Delivered as Promised

Mitchell Sixes



It Is Still $1250

Despite All the Improvements

THE new Mitchell Sixes today undersell any cars of their size, power and class. They sell at last year's prices, yet scores of improvements appear this year. You will find nothing like these values in any other high-grade Six.

The Supreme $1250 Value

The new $1250 Mitchell has a 120-inch wheelbase. No other car so big and roomy now sells at near this price.

The motor is the latest type of 40-horsepower Six. The rear springs are shock-absorbing. The equipment is extra-complete.

It is hard to believe that a Six like this can be sold at $1250 in these days.

$1250 f. o. b. Racine
120-Inch Wheelbase
40-Horsepower Six

$1525 f. o. b. Racine
127-Inch Wheelbase
48-Horsepower Six

16 New-Style Bodies

Never Such Endurance

These new cars are built to meet export requirements. Never before have such standards of endurance been embodied in cars of this class.

Specialists have been employed in the past year to study every part. They are men who have watched hundreds of thousands of cars, on every sort of road. They know every maximum strain.

They have fixed new tests, new standards. In many parts they have added new over-strength. Inspections have been doubled.

The new Mitchell bodies are superb designs. Long, low and roomy, they make the cars look their distinction.

Yet this great efficiency plant still builds these cars to undersell all rivals. Come and see in how many ways they excel the usual Sixes.

LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.
A Motor Car for Every Income
1132 South Grand Avenue
1127 South Olive Street
Main 1400 Home 60753
Prices subject to change without notice

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.
The Thrift Car

Everything Necessary And Desirable

IT IS not necessary to spend more to get a car of comfort, beauty, roominess for five, easy-riding and modern conveniences.

And—you cannot get for less all of the advantages of Model 90!

It has a powerful, reliable motor that squeezes every bit of power from every drop of gasoline.

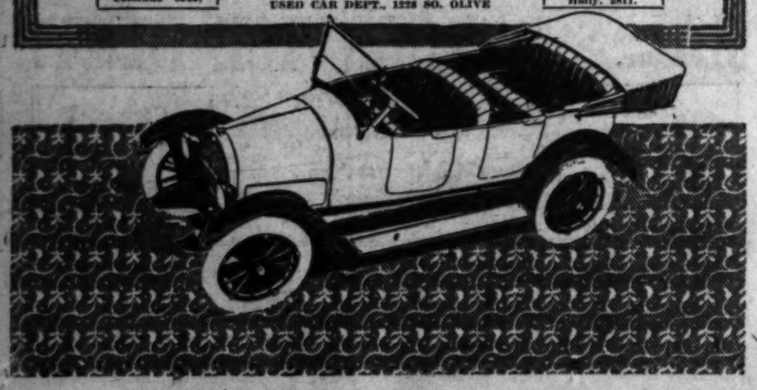
It has electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum fuel system, rear cantilever springs, large tires non-skid rear and 106 inch wheelbase.

With narrow turning radius, easy operating clutch, simple and convenient control, Model 90 is easily handled.

Order your Model 90 at once.

Five points of Overland superiority:
Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price
Light Four, Model 90 Touring Car, $850—f.o.b. Toledo—Price subject to change without notice.

PASADENA BRANCH, Colorado at El Molino, Colorado 3939.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles
Main 4851.—TELEPHONES—60537
USED CAR DEPT., 1228 SO. OLIVE
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH, 6250 Hollywood Blvd. 57292, Holly. 2811.



"ALL-CAPITAL" CAR TO FIND NEW HOME IN ANGEL CITY.

FOR the second time and this time for good, the "all-capital" Hupmobile which in a little more than four months was driven 18,430 miles over all sorts of roads and which visited every capital in the United States, is in Los Angeles. And its stay will be prolonged, for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has hearkened to the insistent requests of Greer-Robbins, the largest distributors of Hupmobiles in the world, and all title to the famous car has been transferred to this well-known automobile concern.

"The feat performed by the 'all-capital' Hup was such an unusual one that it attracted the attention of the reading public the country over. The nationwide run was made under the auspices of the American Automobile Association and the car completed its wonderful stunt with a perfect score. Hupmobile dealers everywhere have clamored for the car and we believe we are fortunate in securing it for Los Angeles and the territory for which we distribute—namely, California, Nevada and Arizona. From time to time it will be loaned to dealers so that every section of our territory may learn at first hand what the Hupmobile stands for in the motor world," said P. H. Greer.

CONCEPTION.

The idea of the Hupmobile United America tour originated in the mind of J. Walter Drake, president of the Hupp Motor Corporation. Drake is a good roads enthusiast of the first water and he had long been impressed by the fact that there was no definite route connecting the various capital cities of the Union, and he decided to pioneer such a route at his own expense. It was but natural that he chose the Hupmobile to make the gruelling trip and so by such a marvelous demonstration show the power and endurance of the car under all road conditions.

A crew of four men were picked to accompany the car and these with baggage and a complete motion-picture outfit brought the tour car's weight up to 4450 pounds. It was felt that this weight was far above that usually carried by the average Hupmobile in ordinary service and, successfully carried, would provide abundant proof of Hup staunchness.

On August 28, 1916, in the presence of many prominent people and carrying on its radiator cap the spread-eagle of the National Highways' Association, the Hupmobile left Washington, D. C., on its long journey. The route followed was northward through the New England States and then westward south of the Great Lakes and through the tier of States on the Canadian boundary.

IN LOS ANGELES.

Sacramento was visited October 24 and Los Angeles was reached October 28. After overcoming the often terrible road conditions then found in the northwest—and many of them still exist—the paved highways of Southern California were accepted as a blessing almost beyond price. All the motion-picture camera man with the party could think of was to sit on the rear seat and take 1000 feet of film of the finest roads he had ever seen.

In Los Angeles the Hupmobile crew was the guest of Greer-Robbins and at Universal City, where numerous actors and actresses own Hupmobiles, there was a day of celebration and stunts that came as a welcome diversion to a road-worn crew. Turning its radiator again northward, the Hupmobile traversed Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and the States of the South, returning to Washington, January 7, and save for minor tire trouble, with a perfect score.

"What that Hupmobile did on the nationwide run made all official factory tests seem like child's play. It demonstrated that factory claims for Hupmobile power and staunchness were very modest—in fact, too modest. In every detail the car was a stock model and the only changes that were made was in color and the placing of boxes on the running boards for the storing of baggage and supplies," stated Greer.



Famous automobile now owned here.

This is the illustrious Hupmobile which took a joy ride over the continent, visiting the capitals of every State in the Union, and incidentally bucking some of the toughest roads in the country.

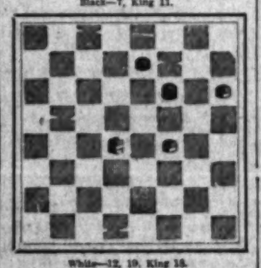
WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

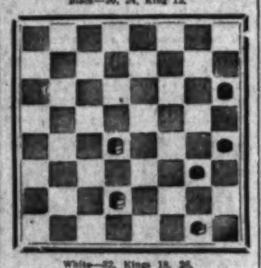
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

PROBLEM NO. 245 (Selected.)
By F. Danco.
Black—7, King 11.



White—12, 19, King 15.
Black to play, White to win.

PROBLEM NO. 246 (Selected.)
By R. Jordan.
Black—20, 24, King 12.



White—22, Kings 19, 26.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 241.
By H. D. Lyman.
Black—6, Kings 9, 26.
White—30, 31, Kings 15, 22.
White to play and win.

24-20	30-17	15-19	13-22	31- 6
20-30	17-13	19-15	15-20	W. wins
30-15	6-13			

ANALYTIC ATTENTION.

Willard R. Draper of Brooklyn, N. Y., authorizes us to publish the following proposition:

"To the first player who can prove beyond all reasonable doubt to me that the following line of 'Cross' is a loss for Black by actually showing the play to win, I will present any standard work on checkers, the price of which does not exceed $2.50. Here is the line in question: 11-15, 23-19, 8-11, 27-23, 4-8, 19-16, 8-9, 16-14, 12-16, 10-12, 11-16. White to move—can they win?"

CORRECTIONS TO GAME NO. 516.

H. L. Eddy writes: "At 19th move of game No. 516 instead of 15-19 play 6-9, 27-17, 5-13, 17-10, 7-14, and where does the draw for White come in?" Mr. Eddy adds that he is also testing by 6-9, and that the play was published by T. Cowie in the Glasgow Herald several years ago. Mr. Eddy has promised to furnish us with a copy of Mr. Cowie's play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 526.
"Bristol," 11-16, 21-17.

The two following games were played in the city tournament between Hodgewell and Wright.

Black—Wright.		White—Hodgewell.	
11-16	4- 8	11-15c	8- 7
21-17	25-16	22-29	27-24	11- 8
16-19	11-20	7-10	10-15	5-10
23-16	27-18	30-25	24-27	17-13
12-19	9-14	29-24	7-10	10-15
24-15	18-25	24-20	24-20	13- 9
10-19	11-18	25-22	10-14	15-24
15-24	29-25	20-16	14-17	9-14
19-28	25-29	16-11	17-21	14-18
24-31	29-25	11-15	21-25	18-23
28-24	25-29	15-18	25-30	23-27
31-27	29-25	18-23	30-26	27-31
24-20	25-21	23-27	26-23	31-26
27-23	21-17	27-31	23-18	Drawn

a—The game now is a regular Dyke.
b—5-9 is the usual move.
c—5-9 would have kept the game in published play.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 527.
"Bristol," 11-16, 21-17.

Black—Hopewell.		White—Wright.	
11-16	5-11	4- 8	14-18	29-24
21-17	25-22	27-23	17-14	7-10
9-14	30-25	8-11	19-15	24-28
17-13	29-25	26-10	21-14	9- 6
16-19	10-14	11-29	25-21	6-11
23-16	9-13	30-25	14- 9	0- 7
12-19	5-14	7-11	23-30	11-15
24-15	25-22	20-16	9-13	10-14
19-26	2- 7	11-15b	30-25	15-18c
22-18a	22-17	25-19	2- 7	Drawn
14-18	13-22	24-20	7-22	
27-18	32-27	26-10	13- 9	

a—Not given in the books, but a good line.
b—Black is forced to open up; any other move loses.
c—A good original game.

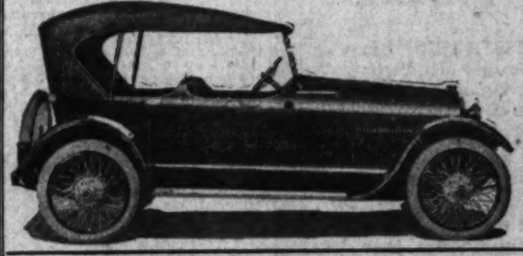
LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 528.

Compiled by F. J. Lee.

10-15	6-11	17-22	7-14	10-11	11-18
21-17	24-19	26-17	25- 9	20- 4	
9-14	7- 9	9-13	3- 7	17-14	
17-13	28-24	22-25	15- 6	23-19	
5-14	1- 6	13-17	29-25	4- 8	
25-21	24-20	21-17	6- 2	19-16	
10-17	13-17c	25-21-11	30-25	8- 4	
21-14	6-10	14-21	5- 9	27-24	
14-25a	12-16	24-28	25-22	4- 8	
29-15	32-28b	17-13 2	6-10	24-20	

A Real War-Time SERVICE CAR

EMPIRE



The New EMPIRE Six Cylinder, Four Door, Four Passenger Model

This is the sturdy, economical, comfortable and extremely beautiful, medium sized Empire Six, four passenger automobile, which will fulfill your motoring requirements for long service right up to the minute.

Your time must be conserved now. Each one of us must do two or three men's work. Every member of the family is engaged in some useful duties which will be speeded up materially with this car at your beck and call. No time now for the car that needs the repair man frequently. This new Empire is the ideal service car.

Every unit from the Continental motor to the spiral bevel driving gears speaks quality. Just the kind of a motor car you must have now. You owe it to yourself to know more about this new Empire. See us sure before you make your final decision.

Also a high quality four cylinder Empire should you prefer a four.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.
60084 *11th and Figueroa* Bdwy. 90
Miller Motor Co. 89 N. Marengo, Pasadena
Fair Oaks 153



New Principles in Tire Building

Here is a new tire that upsets, in many ways, usual tire-making theories.

The Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing is the invention of R. J. Stokes, Chief Production Engineer of the Thermoid Rubber Company, makers of the famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining.

It is a rubber-and-fabric tire—but made in a new way, of new rubber compound.

Inch by inch, from the innermost ply of fabric to the tread, it is built up by new hand methods—developments by Mr. Stokes that combat those common faults that make tires short-lived.

CROLIDE—and what it does to rubber

We might emphasize here many points of improvement in the design and construction of this new tire—might tell of the improved bead, of the added plies of fabric, the efficient design, and rest our case on these points alone.

But the greatest of all Mr. Stokes' new principles of tire building is Crolide—a new chemical substance that makes the tread rubber tougher than any other known compound. Exact laboratory tests prove this, and two years of road tests, carefully recorded, bear out this statement.

Yet rubber, though so immensely toughened, gains instead of loses buoyancy. It is so "live" that a strip 1 inch long will stretch to 7¼ inches, or over 775%.

Crolide is also blended, in scientifically exact degrees, with the rubber-treated fabric. This not only adds more toughness, but causes the layers of fabric to adhere to one another and to the tread, making one solid and practically inseparable whole.

More mileage for your money

The Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing will cost you more at the start, but less at the end. Prove this for yourself without risk—the Thermoid Guarantee protects you.



Tread texture magnified six diameters. Thermoid Crolide Compound at right, ordinary tire at left

6,000 miles guaranteed (Ford sizes 7,500)

THE THERMOID RUBBER CO., TRENTON, N. J.
Makers of the famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

Thermoid
CROLIDE COMPOUND
CASINGS
A. C. HUGHES
735 West Seventh Street—Corner Flower
Pico 203 Home F7118

© Thermoid Rubber Co., 1918

News of Gene

Theory on Brains.

ILL DISCUSS WAR DEVICES.

...ineers Plan Summer Convention.

...s of Country to Meet in Ohio City.

...Apparatus will be Thoroughly Studied.

...practical aspect of engineering and how closely it is connected with the present war is to be demonstrated at the annual summer convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held at Triangle Park, Dayton, O., at which session practically one-half of the time will be given over to demonstrations and exhibits of war apparatus which has been developed by members of the society. The papers will relate to aviation, motorcycles and all kinds of motor war apparatus. All of the latest aviation engines manufactured to date, and which are known in Germany as well as ourselves, will be displayed, so that the members will have an opportunity of studying these designs. These include the types of German, French and British engines. The exhibits will include latest types of captured enemy planes, as well as lead-ing types of our Allies' fighting machines.

...further practical aspect of the demonstrations will be the operation of the machines for the manufacture of special airplane parts, such as propeller blades. The guiding thought of the exhibits and demonstrations will be a comprehensive presentation of engineering contributions to the war in the automotive field.

...many papers that will be read will be more of a popular nature, summarizing the development along different lines during the war period, rather than heavy and technical addresses and papers. The session will be a busy one from start to finish with all subjects under consideration relating to those directly concerned in the war.

...RA TESTED IS ...COMPANY'S SLOGAN.

...the slogan, "Extra Tested," ...ated to the Racine Country ...and the Multi-Mile Cord Tires ...ething more than an empty ...e is shown by F. H. Osler of ...ne-Racine Rubber Company, ...ge for the Racine prod-

...building of Racine tires, ...Osler, there are nine dis-...ct tests, which are applied, ...ep from the very selection ...r materials to the finished

...the ordinary layman these ...mum superfluous, but every ...of these nine distinct tests plays ...portant part in the ultimate ...which the tire gives to the

Here we hav...

MAKE LI... LIKE...

THREE BOY... BEEN HUN... JO...

It does ne... young man wi... 1896 miles to... that is what t... going to do, a... trip together... their military c... Gordon Bringle... mann came to... Orleans, which... home. They... companions an... to take the t... home they bou... Six chassis, wh... up like a Pull... carries a platfo... at night may... snug sleeping c...

They are tak... plies and a com... dle every emerg... counter over th... the spring roads... ment is supplied... that one of the... tinually at the... others fast and s... ing hire.

The car is rep... devices, which... work of the b... is the intention... untoo their ser... after a few days

SIXTEEN
STUTZ
VALVE

Multiple Cylinder Efficiency and Flexibility

Four-Cylinder Economy and Simplicity.

THE unus... try-wide... for Stutz ca... glowing tribu... absolute succ... superior perfor... the sixteen-valv... cylinder Stutz m...

The simple and f... tion to the proble... taining that steadi... like flow of pow... a gasoline motor...

The same sturdy ... stand up in the ... sort of service.

Your hat come... no one when y... a Stutz.

Walter M. B...
COMPANY
Figueroa at Wash...
27088—West 2...
STUTZ MOTOR CA...
Indianapolis, I...

SIXTEEN
STUTZ
VALVE

CHESS.

GAME NO 93—QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING.

White—E. R. Parry	Black—E. O. Fawcett
1—Q4	P-Q4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt KB3
3—B4	P-QB3
4—0-0	B-B4
5—P-QKt3	P-K3
6—Kt-K12-b	Kt-K2
7—Castles	P-QKt4-c
8—QB4	KPxP
9—KtPxP	KtPxP
10—BxP	Q-Kt3
11—Kt-K2	B-K2
12—Kt—B3	PxP
13—PxP	KtxP-d
14—QxKt1	QxKt
15—Kt—Q5	Q-R3
16—KtxB	QxKt
17—P-QB4	Q-R3-e
18—B-Kt3	Kt-K12-f
19—B-B2	Kt-Kt3
20—B-Kt5	Q-B2
21—BxKt	QxB
22—Q-Kt4	BxQ
23—KR-K1 and wins	

a—Not an advisable move. True, if White continued P-B4, Black might play PxP; BxP, P-QKt4, but White may not so continue and the move may turn out loss of time. Simply repeating White's last, P-Kt3, was as good as anything.

b—White might have castled at once, so as to avoid PxP, followed by B Kt5 ch, a line of play often adopted in such position, so as to have opponent block his bishop by P-B3 or played his Kt to Q2, allowing Kt-Kt5.

c—A rather dangerous maneuver, intending to dislodge the bishop at Q5. White threatened Kt-Kt5, followed by P-KB4, with an attack that has in practice been found extremely difficult to meet.

d—An imprudent capture. He should have castled while he had the chance. White has a great superiority in any event.

e—If castles, B-B3 wins the exchange. Perhaps it was best to let this go and try to make a fight with one pawn for it, as Black's king gets stuck in the centre without any escape after the exch, whereas White has all the lines open and his forces in good play.

f—Allowing White an opportunity to sacrifice, for if bishop is taken White plays Q-Q7 ch and KB-Q1 ch, winning.

CHESS PROBLEM, NO. 29.
By J. Peapiell.

White—K on QKt6, Q on KB6, Kts on QB5 and QR6, P on QB4.
Black—K on Q5, P on KB2.
Mate in 3.



d here.
nent, visiting the capitals of every
roads in the country.

EMPIRE

The New
EMPIRE
Six Cylinder,
Four Door,
Four Passenger
Model

beautiful, medium sized En-
otoring requirements for hard

do two or three men's work.
s which will be speeded up
for the car that needs the re-
r.

l driving gears speaks high
ou owe it to yourself to know
our final decision.

r a four.

R CO.
Bdwy. 90

ngo, Pasadena



any ways,

so immensely toughened,
buoyancy. It is so "live"
will stretch to 7¾ inches,

ded, in scientifically exact
er-treated fabric. This not
ess, but causes the layers of
another and to the tread,
ractically inseparable whole.

For your money
ide Compound Casing will
t, but less at the end. Prove
t risk—the Thermoid Guar-



News of General Interest for Motor Owners.

Story on Brains.

L DISCUSS WAR DEVICES.

Engineers Plan Convention.

Country to Meet Ohio City.

Apparatus will be Thoroughly Studied.

practical aspect of engineer- how closely it is connected present war is to be dem- at the annual summer of the Society of Auto- Engineers to be held at Tri- Park, Dayton, O., at which practically one-half of will be given over to dem- and exhibits of war ap- which has been developed members of the society. papers will relate to avia- motorcycles and all kinds of car apparatus. All of the motion engines manufac- this, and which are known other as well as ourselves, designed, so that the mem- will have an opportunity of these designs. These in- the types of German, French engines. The exhibits behind latest types of cap- army planes, as well as lead- of our Allies' fighting

further practical aspect of sessions will be the op- of the machines for the of special airplane- such as propeller blades. The thought of the exhibits demonstrations will be a com- presentation of engi- contributions to the war in theatre field.

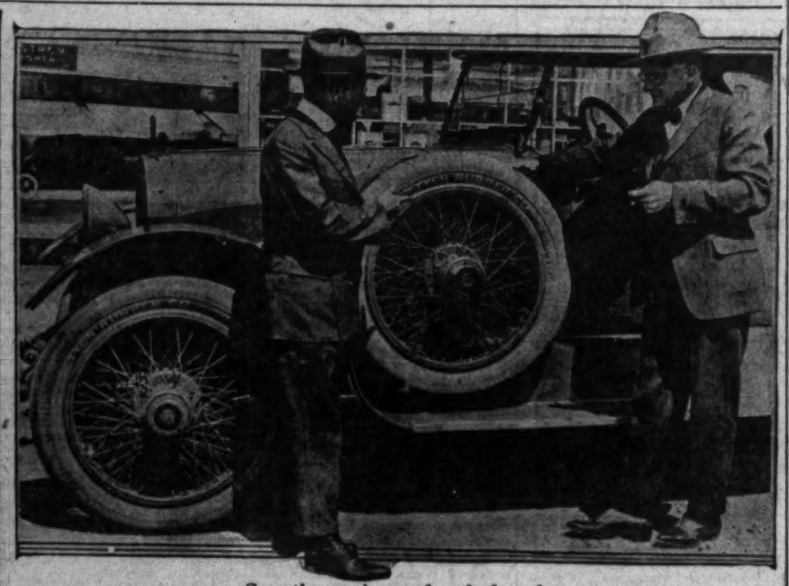
many papers that will be will be more of a popular summarizing the develop- during different lines during period, rather than heavy technical addresses and The session will be a from start to finish subjects under consideration those directly concerned in

TESTED IS MPANY'S SLOGAN.

slogan, "Extra Tested," to the Racine Country the Multi-Mile Cord Tires more than an empty shown by P. H. Osler of Racine Rubber Company, for the Racine prod-

building of Racine tires, Osler; there are nine dis- tests, which are applied, from the very selection materials to the finished

ordinary layman these superfluous, but every nine distinct tests plays part in the ultimate the tire gives to the



Says they make good on bad roads.

Here we have "Rattlesnake" Smith, well-known Wyoming character with the big car on which he has been getting fine results with Tyrian tires.

MAKE LIGHT SIX LIKE PULLMAN CAR.

THREE BOYS TRAVEL EIGHTEEN HUNDRED MILES TO JOIN ARMY.

It does not often happen that young men will travel a distance of 1800 miles to join the army, but that is what three Toledo boys are going to do, so they may have the trip together before entering on their military duties. Alby Bringler, Gordon Bringler and George Hindermann came to Toledo from New Orleans, which was formerly their home. They have been constant companions and when they decided to take the trip to their former home they bought an Overland Light Six chassis, which they have fitted up like a Pullman car. The car carries a platform for supplies and at night may be converted into a snug sleeping compartment.

They are taking with them supplies and a complete outfit to handle every emergency they may encounter over the long journey over the spring roads. The box arrangement is supplied with a mattress so that one of the party may be continually at the wheel while the others rest and take turns in relieving him.

The car is replete with ingenious devices, which have all been the work of the boys themselves. It is the intention of the boys to volunteer their services to Uncle Sam after a few days in New Orleans.

TIRES MAKE GOOD ON BAD HIGHWAYS OF WYOMING.

GEORGE G. SMITH, better known as "Rattlesnake Smith," a wealthy oil man, whose holdings are in Wyoming, where his company has 86,000 acres of oil-producing land, which is reported to be the largest single piece of land held by any one company or individual, is here in Los Angeles enjoying his vacation with his family.

"On account of the poor roads in Wyoming," says Mr. Smith, "we were compelled to use between $500 and $1000 worth of tires a month on our machines, and we were unable to get better than an average of from 1000 to 2000 miles per tire, until trying out Tyrian tires, which are averaging 4000 to 5000 miles, which is considered wonderful considering the rugged country."

"The reason that Tyrian tires give such high mileage on poor roads," says Mr. Wade of the R. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, distributors for this make of tire, "is that Tyrian tires are exceptionally elastic, which allows them to give and take instead of stone bruising.

A Big Season.

SUBMARINE BASE PLANS MANY SPORTING EVENTS.

FOLLOWING their game with the Pasadena merchants in Pasadena Sunday, the ball club of the United States Submarine Base will soon launch upon a season of sport which may develop into an extended interservice series for the championship of the State. Negotiations between Lieut. J. S. Conover, athletic officer of the naval training station of San Diego, P. J. Valois manager of the San Diego station baseball team, and Ensign Norbert Murray of the Sub Base, resulted in plans for a seven-game series between the Training Station and the Submarine team. The first games of this series are to be played at Maier Park in this city, Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, followed by a return date in San Diego the 25th and 26th.

San Diego has won ten straight games and has defeated everything near its station, so it is likely that the series between that station and the Submarine Base will result in some good ball playing display. San Diego will probably use Scott and Grimes as pitchers against the Sub Base in the first games played in Los Angeles. Scott is a former Vancouver player, while Grimes is the well-known hurler from the Oaks.

The Sub Base had a game scheduled with the Quartermasters team from San Francisco Monday, but this will probably be played later.

The sport programme between the training stations also includes a number of boxing events. Saturday night of this week Ensign Murray and Chief Boatswain's Mate Latson are making a number of fighters to the Standard Murphys' smoker to be given in La Habra. Sailor Hensel will be matched with Sailor Kramer, one of the best boxers at the base. This is Hensel's first attempt at a public subduing of the fast Kramer, who has always been a popular local fighter. Chief Latson has lined up a bout between Phil Salvadore and Ray Smith, a wrestling bout between Jordan and Richards, which will add much to enliven the Standard Oil affair.

It is likely that arrangements will be completed whereby a big boxing bout will be staged between the Sub Base and the San Diego Naval Training Station in connection with the playing of some of the ball games of the series in San Diego. Steve Dalton, Benny Smith, Sailor Kramer, Phil Salvadore, Ray Smith, Hensel, and Cliff Jerdan, one of the latest acquisitions to the fighting forces of the base, and possibly other boxers will be taken to San Diego to meet the best fighters of the southern station.

Twenty-five Years.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY WITH ANNIVERSARY CAR.

WHILE in Los Angeles recently Edgar S. Apperson, general manager of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, revealed some of the details of the construction of the new Apperson anniversary model, a shipment of which is expected to be received in this city within a few weeks. This model is called the anniversary model because it marks the twenty-fifth year that the Apperson brothers have been building successfully vehicles for the market. This is probably the only concern in the country that can celebrate a silver anniversary in the automobile industry.

"The new model will be very distinctive in body lines," said Mr. Apperson. "It will be of the seven-passenger touring car type. The body will be marked by the straight-line effect from the radiator to the rear. The radiator will be oval shape and finished in aluminum. Bullet head lamps will be used. There will be a vent in the top of the hood and another in the top of the cowl, which also will serve as a window to light the floor of the front compartment."

This car will be distinct from anything ever built by the Apperson company. It will be distinctly an exclusive model, being equipped and finished luxuriously, having the finest appointments throughout. The instrument board will be aluminum plated. The seat upholstery will be unusually deep, tufted and shaped to fit the body. The excellence of the body will be matched by the mechanical construction so that the car in every particular will represent the ultra-motor comfort and efficiency.

Beyond Experimenting.

PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES HAVE ARRIVED TO STAY.

HUNDREDS of truck operators in all parts of the country are equipping their light and heavy duty machines with pneumatic tires. The trucks ride on air and last longer, and can be operated at higher speed than with the solid tires.

These large-sized pneumatic tires are no longer in the experimental stage. They are a fact, and have proved their worth in long tests over all sorts of roads in many parts of this country and on the battlefields of Europe.

STAND IT.

"The United States Rubber Company has constructed a heavy-duty pneumatic tire that will stand the gaff," said T. B. Magee, district manager for the United States Rubber Company. "This large manufacturer of tires was one of the first to attempt this type of motor truck equipment, and has developed a tire that will stand heard wear with the minimum upkeep cost, and that will deliver mileage under the most adverse conditions.

"In a recent test a three-ton truck was driven from Detroit to the Mexican border and back. One set of United States pneumatic truck tires was used; the tires and truck made a remarkable run without trouble, and the truck returned in excellent condition in spite of some of the worst roads in the country.

IN THE MUD.

"Deep mud and grinding sand were traversed without damage to the tires or truck. The men in charge of the truck were ordered not to spare the truck or the tires, and as a matter of fact, they had no chance to spare anything. The going was so rough at times that they despaired of getting through. The truck made the round trip in good condition and the tires were used for many thousands of miles of truck work after the trip was ended.

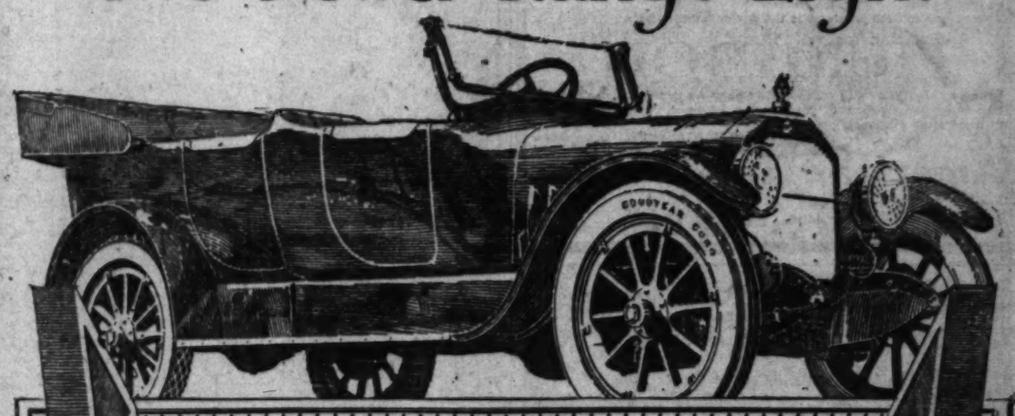
"This speaks volumes for sturdy construction of both tires and truck, and proves that both are no longer experiments.

"Pneumatic truck tires are here to stay, and sales are increasing all the time as operators realize the worth of the pneumatic equipment and the degree of use added to the life of the average truck by the use of this type of tires."

GOES EAST TO STUDY THE TRADE SITUATION.

Norman de Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, is in the East to confer on the question of materials for the big Chevrolet plant in Oakland. Thus far the Pacific Coast factory has been able to keep on hand a full supply of everything needed to build the Chevrolet models, but rumors of another big production-cut order from the government called De Vaux East to the center of activity.

PEERLESS
Two-Power-Range Eight



"Touring" Range — ECONOMY

$2780
Seven Passenger Touring
Squarely
meeting both the daily requirements of soft, smooth economical performance for utility driving.

—or the occasional desire for exceptional power and speed—for distance-driving.

—and excelling in both these contrasting demands.

Let the Peerless dealer demonstrate its "dual personality."

Roadster $2780
Sporting Roadster $2720
Coupe $3295
Sedan $3500
Limousine $3955
Prices delivered at Los Angeles

"Sporting" Range — POWER

"TOURING" range covers your every requirement for ordinary utility driving.

In this range its performance is distinguished for exceptionally agile, soft, smooth performance.

And in this range it performs on half rations—consuming fuel so sparingly as to shame many a lesser powered six—even many a four.

THE requirements for excessive power and speed for enjoyable distance-driving are met by its "sporting" range.

In this range it is a car of utterly changed and exactly opposite character.

As you open the throttle wider you release her double poppets and far surpass the power and speed of which ordinary cars are capable.

Peerless — SMITH BROTHERS — PAIGE

1616-24 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles — 95 W. Colorado St., Pasadena.

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

Multiple Cylinder Efficiency and Flexibility

Four-Cylinder Economy and Simplicity.

THE unusual country-wide demand for Stutz cars is a glowing tribute to the absolute success and superior performance of the sixteen-valve, four-cylinder Stutz motor.

The simple and final solution to the problem of obtaining that steady, steam-like flow of power from a gasoline motor.

The same sturdy ability to stand up in the roughest sort of service.

Your hat comes off to no one when you own a Stutz.

Walter M. Brown
COMPANY,
Figueroa at Washington.
27089—West 235
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.—
Indianapolis, Ind.

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

TIRES

At ½ Price
Fresh from the factory; selected seconds, full of good service. All orders C.O.D. on approval—no money in advance. Tubes guaranteed one year.

Size	Plain Tread	Size	Tubes
28x3	$7.65	$2.00	$1.85
30x3	7.50	3.05	2.05
30x3½	10.10	11.05	2.30
31x3½	10.50	11.50	2.40
32x3½	11.00	12.10	2.55
34x3½	11.70	12.50	2.60
31x4	15.75	16.00	3.05
32x4	15.75	16.50	3.20
33x4	16.00	17.20	3.45
34x4	16.50	17.50	3.65
35x4	17.00	18.25	3.80
36x4	17.25	18.50	3.70
34x4½	21.00	22.25	4.40
35x4½	22.00	24.00	4.50
36x4½	22.75	24.50	4.60
37x4½	23.50	25.50	4.70
35x5	24.00	26.50	4.80
36x5	24.50	27.00	5.20
37x5	25.00	28.00	5.50

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
TIRE SUPPLY CO
613 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
PHONE CALL BROADWAY 1203 — F 6642

More evidence of Samson supremacy!

Made in California



Big institutions—concerns that demand the utmost in tire service—are frankly and enthusiastically indorsing Samson Tires. The Samson is gaining an ever-widening circle of friends because of its rugged, giant-like strength and its seeming imperviousness to terrific road punishment. After all, the life of a tire depends greatly upon the grade of materials used in its construction. No wonder Samson Tires live long! Better materials than those which go into these scientifically constructed casings do not exist.

Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation,
315 Van Nuys Building,
Los Angeles.

SAMSON TIRES

SAMSON TIRES

Dealers, Attention!
Our proposition to dealers is especially attractive. Write or call at Executive Offices, 315 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

BLACK PLAGUE

of all internal combustion engines is

CARBON

Conservation of our country's gasoline supply is of vital importance. A clean motor (inside) means a reduction of gasoline bills as well as repair bills.
The answer to both problems is the device known as the

HUMIDOR

We guarantee you more miles on the gasoline you use and elimination of carbon troubles or your money refunded. Will make tests to those from Missouri.

American Humidus Co.
1044 So. Olive.
Pico 138.

Stanwood

Adjustable Accelerator

FOOT REST



Patent Pending

A reliable safety device to prevent UNINTENTIONAL rapid acceleration when driving over uneven crossings or rough roads. Relieves the foot and leg muscles from constant tension. Permits delicate advancement or retarding of accelerator.

Important Note

The graduated indentations make our foot rest easily adjustable to various heights and positions. This feature makes it fit your usual driving position. BE SURE to try the various adjustments and tighten the nuts at the position best fitted to your particular need. Once properly adjusted you will find it a real comfort in driving. Adaptable to all makes of Motor Cars.



Price $1.50 at your dealer

STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO.
Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.,
McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
WEINSTOCK, NICHOLS CO.,
E. A. FEATHERSTONE,
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY.

Hupmobile

In the automobile field the new model "R" Hupmobile meets the demand for greater efficiency and economy. Owners report an average of 23 miles to the gallon of gas. Some say more. Consider the Hupmobile and consider it seriously. There is no time like the present.

Five months' free coupon service to purchasers.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Distributors for California, Arizona and Nevada
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

Hupmobile

Pico 1494 Main 2376 Home A9540



The best is always the cheapest even in a tire.

Buy a Braender Bull Dog and cut your tire bill in two.

If your dealer does not handle the BRAENDER write to us.

"The Tyre To Tie To"

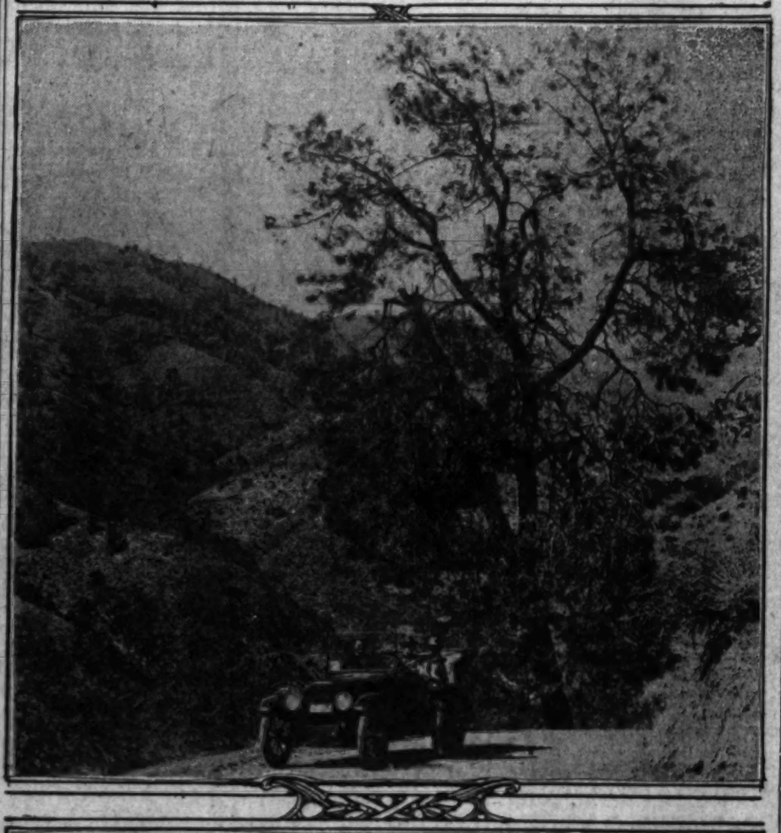
Some Exclusive Territory Still Open In

California and Arizona

Tire Construction Co. (Inc.)
1243-5-7 So. Olive St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Braender Sales Dept. Bob Brunner, Mgr.
Factory Rutherford, N. J.

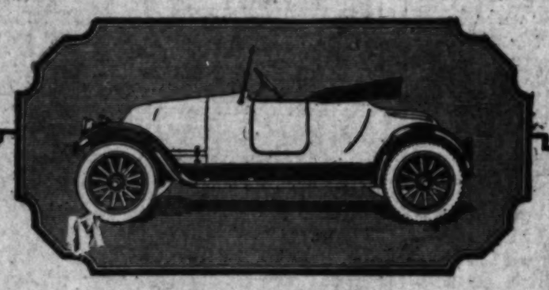
TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
Sporting Goods. 428 South Spring St.

Southern California Has Many Beautiful Tours for the Motorist





Another of Southern California's many beauty spots.
This is a scene shot up in the Kern River country by a party traveling in a Peerless Eight last week.



The Franklin Runabout

A Utility Car that is Just What the Name Implies

THE FRANKLIN RUNABOUT is exactly what a Runabout should be—a fine, light car for two passengers only, that will do just what you want it to do.

It is always ready for use; it rides easily on country roads or city streets. It is trim, fine and graceful in appearance. This is the car for the individual who wants a car for his own individual use.

It is the car of ready utility, and it conforms with war-time economy by its consistent delivery of

20 Miles to the gallon of gasoline instead of 10.
10,000 Miles to the set of tires instead of 5,000.

Scientific Light Weight and Flexible Construction, basic Franklin principles, are embodied in this Runabout, and explain both its ease of handling and its remarkable economy.

For the business man, for the woman who wants her own car—one that is easy and safe to handle—the Franklin Runabout is unequalled in its class.

There's one in our salesrooms now.

RALPH HAMLIN
San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena
1036-44 So. Flower Street
60249—Main 7877

Routes.

BEAUTY SPOTS FOR MOTORISTS.

Kern County Furnishes Good Places for Outings.

Four First-Class Routes from Los Angeles.

Grades may be Mastered by Average Car.

For the motorist in search of out-of-the-way places that may be visited on week-end trips and without any discomforts of travel, that part of Kern county which lies east of Bakersfield and which is cut up in criss-cross fashion by the lesser mountains of the parent Sierra Nevada range will prove a revelation to those who have never visited it.

For those who find the keenest pleasure in motoring over excellent dirt roads that skirt mountain sides and then wend their ways through sheltered basins lush with grasses and grains and who love to cast for trout amidst wild and rugged surroundings, Kern county is the place to go. There is probably no part of California where the beautiful, the rugged and the pastoral in scenery is so perfectly combined.

The scenes are ever changing and at no time are the grades so severe that they cannot be mastered by the average car without difficulty. At Kernville, in the very heart of this wonderful region, excellent accommodations are to be found and if one enjoys camping, tents may be pitched almost anywhere in beautiful groves of live oaks.

IN EARLY DAYS.

In the early California days this section of Kern county was included in the rush for gold and the now secluded hamlets of Glenville, Kernville, Isabella and Havilah were of that time and for years after mining centers. Stages from San Francisco entered that territory when the San Joaquin was a desert and Bakersfield unborn. The demand for metal has given new impetus to the prospecting game and prospectors are now combing the hills in the hope of making strikes that have probably been the dreams of years.

There are four routes by which motorists may enter the Kernville country from Los Angeles. These are as follows: Bakersfield and Glenville and then over the steep Greenhorn grade; Bakersfield and Democrat Springs over the Kern River road; Midland trail as far as Mojave and then by way of the Tehachepi, Caliente and Bodfish by what is known as the "upper road," Midland trail to Willow Springs, Oak Creek cut-off to Tehachepi, Caliente and "upper road."

DISTANCES TRAIN.

Last week a Peerless eight, distributed by Smith Bros., and driven by Stanely W. Smith made a trip into the scenic land by way of the last named route. All of the routes had been covered by some one in Smith's party and it was the consensus of opinion that the Oak Creek cutoff was not only much shorter, but far superior in the way of scenery and road conditions. The next nearest way is through Mojave and the desert. The Oak Creek road not only almost entirely eliminates the desert but is shorter by fourteen miles. The road is also in prime condition and the grades easy. The Peerless made every one without a shift gear and without going into the second range.

The Peerless left Los Angeles at 8:10 in the morning and at noon, after covering 105 miles, it was parked at Tehachepi for lunch. A Southern Pacific train was racing across the basin as the Peerless came onto the level stretch of road entering the town from the east. Smith slipped into the sporting range and easily distanced it.

Almost due north of Kernville and following the Kern River an excellent road carries the motorist deeper into the Sierras until it comes to a stop about two miles east of a small fishing camp, and distant from Kernville about twenty-three miles. There are no severe grades and generally the road winds through the mountains and alongside the rushing Kern with its many rapids and riffles.

Although offering some wonderful fishing, the season is yet early as the streams are still high and too much filled with food to hope to tempt many trout to nibble. Brush, Bull Run and Salmon creeks, all within reach of the motorist and emptying into the Kern above Kernville are great fishing streams and have been well stocked. Old-timers there believe in about two or three weeks the fishing will be at its best. One can pack into the "meadows" several of which may be reached in a day's tramp from Kernville and find good fishing at this time, it is said by those who know.

The country is given over to cattle raising and many thousand head range the mountains and the valleys. In the lower country around Caliente the rain last winter came too rapidly and the water ran off in great volumes. This condition and the absence of the usual late rains has made feed short and many ranchers are shipping or intend to ship very shortly.

The Ridge route is in such a condition that anyone who values his or her car should keep off it. Bouquet Canyon is a ballroom floor in comparison and greatly to be preferred even though it adds to mileage.

"I have motored a great deal in Southern California as well as elsewhere, but the trip into the Kernville mountain country surpasses all others in my estimation. The roads are in great shape and this fact coupled with the ever-changing scenery makes touring there something to be greatly desired. It is a trip that can easily be made during the week-end. Two days are ample for going and returning and the other day may be spent fishing or sight-seeing or in doing both. I would not recommend the Greenhorn Mountain climb for all drivers and all cars. But for those drivers accustomed to the mountains and for cars that will not boil, it is well worth while. It is just such trips that make men and women better human beings and which also test the quality of a car," said Smith.

Right Step.

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT FOR BRAKE INSPECTIO

Congress May be Asked to Enact Law Aid in Public Safety.

THE success in bringing about the proper suppression of glaring headlights has turned attention to the necessity of inaugurating a movement to prevent the possibility of accidents due to imperfectly adjusted or defective brakes.

Prominent automobile, police and insurance men throughout the country have given their approval to such a movement. Although no compulsory legislation has been passed to compel such inspection, it has had the indorsement of such officials as Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York City, and Francis M. Hugo, Secretary of State, New York. The popularity of the movement must rest upon the almost voluntary support of automobile owners, especially at first. Congress may be asked to pass laws on the subject.

The plan of the movement is to ask every motorist and truck owner to have his brakes inspected by authorized inspectors at the beginning of the season and at frequent intervals thereafter. An official seal could be devised to be placed on the car showing the date of last inspection.

SIZE AND STRENGTH.

In commenting on this movement Billy Hughson of the Pacific Kissel-Kar says: "It is due to such nation-wide movements as the suppression of glaring headlights, the proper way of driving, the parking of cars in the less-frequented streets, the necessity of having tail-lights to prevent rear-end collisions, as well as enabling the license plates to be plainly seen at night, the passage of speed laws and other movements that have helped increase the utility of the passenger car.

"To my mind the plan to have inspection of brakes at certain intervals is right along the same lines. In fact, I have often wondered why the necessity of having good brakes was not incorporated in the motor laws long ago, because if there is one part of a car that should be in A1 condition and of the proper size it is that of the brakes. A thousand laws can be passed, the object which is to safeguard human life, pedestrians, but if the brakes are not right accidents are sure to happen.

"In designing the first Kissel realized that the success of his cars would depend on the size and strength of the brakes. An investigation and study of different types of brakes convinced him that if he could build cars with brakes of the proper size and strength he would feel more satisfied. A brake should be in proportion to the car on which it is to be used, just the same as the proportion of axles or frame. A car is no stronger than its weakest part. It may have a powerful engine, strong axles and a frame of the proper size for a car of its size, weight and capacity, but if the brakes are undersized or inadequate to control this kind of braking service the efficiency and effectiveness of its other features is considerably weakened.

THE SAFEST.

"We decided on the design of our internal contracting type of brake as being the safest and most dependable because the harder one pulls on the brakelands to tighten the brakebands tends to make them doubly effective. We installed two brakes on each of the rear wheels, thus giving us a total of emergency brakes—the foot brake and a hand brake. Either operates just as effectively as the other. This makes the foot brake an emergency brake, so that one may keep both hands on the steering wheel and still get the same results as with his foot brakes or if he prefers applying the hand brake he can do so, as he has the added advantage of applying four emergency brakes at the same time.

"To give the proper braking surface he designed the brake drums unusually large and of accurately machined very close fit next to the wheel, which practically eliminates the dragging of the brakebands. By making the adjustment of the external type, with adjusting nuts located on the rear, owners are able to make adjustments easily and quickly by hand without having to get under the car."

Original.

GIVES NEW METHOD ON MENDING PUNCTU

E. RICHARD JUST, well-known Diamond and Goodrich tire distributor, has his own ideas on how a tube puncture should be repaired. That they are effective is evidenced by the large number of motorists who take their tubes to Mr. Just.

"Many hold the idea that a patch stuck on the hole does the work," says Mr. Just. "They overlook entirely the importance of buffing the edges around the puncture.

"Buffing the edges to a feather edge, as we do in every case, avoids the raw friction edge that sooner or later results in a reopening of the hole. Everyone knows how easily rubber tears once it gets started.

"Furthermore, buffing makes a depression into which the patch will fit so that it comes up even with the surface of the tube, and does not make an ugly bump as is the case in repairing.

"We use just as much care in making tube repairs as we do in retreading the largest and most expensive size of the job doesn't make any difference to the echo of the service: our creed calls for the best effort on every occasion.

"We would like motorists to keep in mind," concluded Mr. Just, "that we are at all times ready to call for their wheels for adjustment or repair charge, and render many other services that mean dollars and cents in their pockets.

"We are also ready to furnish touring information and maps relative to any point in Southern California or the United States, as we have a station of the Goodrich touring bureau in our store."

Writes Home.

FORMER AUTO SALESMA NOW FLYER IN FRA

AMERICAN aviators now in France completing their period of training have to watch their step and go slow when mounting to the heights beyond, due to the fact that the airplanes they are using are much smaller and speedier than those to which they became accustomed while practicing at North Island, writes Lieut. Robert J. Mitchell to his former associates on the sales force of the H. C. McVay Company, the Oakland and National dealer.

Only a few months ago Mitchell was driving an Oakland demonstrator in this city and his rapid advancement to a lieutenancy and quick dispatch abroad make his old friends here proud of his achievements. It required only a few weeks for Mitchell's arrival at its destination which is said that the channels of the air are far from being closed to the service of the United States.

Letters are like gold, Mitchell states and in answer to inquiries as to desire, everybody asked for a description of business from the ground down to the smallest bee that has to write to him. The pilot's tenant asserts that at the time he wrote he had been in France three weeks. He then was within hearing distance of the guns of the enemy, but had not yet been called to silence any of them. He expressed the belief that the war would be near when he and the other American flyers would be taking a hand in the conflict.

Survive.

TIME FAILS TO SMASH TRAIN BEATING RECOR

"IF A POPULAR vote were to be taken as to the most remarkable automobile performance ever recorded on California roads, I believe the majority would without question favor the performance of the Maxwell which Ray MacNamara drove last year in eight consecutive trips against the time of the Lark, between Los Angeles and San Francisco," said Warren Penn, Maxwell sales manager for Harold L. Arnold last week.

"All of us remember the sensation created not so long before that by the first car that ever beat the time of the crack Southern Pacific train between the two cities. For a low-priced four-cylinder car to attempt the same feat eight times in as many consecutive nights seemed the height of impossibility. Yet MacNamara succeeded in bettering the time of the Lark seven out of the eight times, and did it in time that varied from nineteen minutes better, to an hour and nineteen minutes.

"These eight trips involved better than 3500 miles of road work at a speed faster than the fastest train that paralleled the route. The same man drove the car for the entire distance, and the Western Union checked the car on every trip and bore witness to the authenticity of the run.

"Like many other of the records that the Maxwell holds, this bids fair to be perpetual. It is certain at least that no car has yet had the nerve to try to better the Maxwell's record. It is some thing in true of the performance in driving from Los Angeles to San Diego and return, Los Angeles and Bakersfield and return and Los Angeles to Santa Barbara and return. It has been twenty-four hours. Nor has the 22,000-mile 'non-stop' record been more than two years old, shattered. And the Maxwell is in undisputed possession of the Mt. Wilson record as well.

PRICE OF BATTERY MAY RI

"Storage battery manufacturers are blamed for disappearance of parts which are directly responsible for electric generator," said a Storage Battery Company expert recently. "A motorist may charge at the battery station low-car speed and would be charged at too high a rate of speed and high speeds and more frequent charges damage the battery. On the other hand, the generator is designed to charge at a high rate of speed. In fact, the price of a battery may be saved by this fact alone."

icturesque Na

In the Mountains.

URISTS FIND SCENIC ROUTE.

...esque Regions Hidden in Coast Range.

...les Park Reached Over Good Roadway.

...ion of Trip by Man at the Wheel.

...of the most picturesque re... California lies hidden in ... mountains of the Coast ... the coast road between ... and San Francisco. It ...Pinacles National Park, a ... of granite and basalt hills ...markable geological formation ... derives its name from the ...peaks, which were discovered ... Capt. George Vancouver, ...ish explorer, and through ... of them they have the ... of being the first of ...'s natural wonders of ... description was published ... work.

...al Park is reached over ...ood roadways after leaving ...ard road from Soledad, or ...Hollister through Tres Pinos. ...ter entering the park from ...ad and the latter from the ...from Soledad to the park is ...ce of approximately eleven ...d from Hollister the distance ...s thirty-seven miles.

...ber of tourists, with M. A. ... at the wheel of a Mitchell ...en this as one of the most ... and worth-while natural ...utes of California, one ...easily accessible to the mo... and it does not require a ...th of time.

WILD COUNTRY.

...llowing is Mr. Leach's description of the many wonderful attractions that his party visited: ...ion consists of about six miles of wild country covered ...a picturesque masses that have been ...sculptured by erosion ...ome rock whose character ...ges ago have not been as...ed. These rocks are of vari... and of an innumerable ...of shapes, ranging from a ...h in height to hundreds of ...ides presenting no footing ...man's ascent, and upon ...ed and dome-like tops ...winged creatures have ...

...FUL WATERFALLS.

...the bounds of the na...ment are two water ...s, Bear and Chalone ...h have cut through this ...rmation, slowly forming ...of wonderful charm. In ...these high and narrow ...ow masses of boulders ...ed, thousands of tons in ...some 100 to 150 feet in ...forming natural ceiling ...ing underground chambers ...ed and winding passages ...ming halls. It is possible ...ed on foot entirely through ...es by going under, over ...ed these boulders, passing ...ht of candles through ...ow orifices, climbing by ...ough rugged stairs, and ...by a ladder through ...ward-leading passages, ...ers with rocks of im...

...ight of the northern ... chasm the great ...sades looms up, ... cliff, 4000 feet in ... a shelf extending ... some 200 feet beh... top. A trail follow... from this vantage ... is had of the cliff...

Westcott

NO WOMAN need hesitate to drive the Westcott in city traffic. It throttles down to less than one mile per hour on high. The accelerator responds instantly to the slightest pressure. Brake and clutch pedals are adjustable to leg length. Gear shift lever is unusually long—no stooping. Steering wheel is raised or lowered to suit the driver. Turns without backing in a 39 foot street.

Seven Models; $1930 to $2850
f.o.b. Springfield, Ohio
Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Westcott Motor Sales Company
of Southern California.
1314-22 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 52805.
E. W. Forte.
Wm. C. Warmington.

oute Books F...

...of the enormous demand for these ... we request that you call early, which will ... a better selection, as we are running short on ... popular tours.

KRON RUBBER
Incorporated.
1317 SO. HOPE
Distributors
...AMOND TIRES AND ...ODRICH TRUCK

...e Motorists

...Right Step.

...DE MOVEMENT ...KE INSPECTION

...Asked to Enact Laws ...Public Safety.

...about ...gar- ...at- ...gu- ...the ...im- ...ctive ...and ...un- ...l to ...um- ...ased ...has ...off- ...por- ...ity, ...of ...of ...the ...sta- ...rst. ...ews ...to ...ner ...an- ...ing ...le- ...eal ...the ...ec- ...ent ...al- ...un- ...per ...are ...he ...to ...ell ...be ...ri- ...ite ...ve ...ne- ...ay ...ad ...ri- ...ginal.

laws can be passed, the object which is to safeguard motorists, pedestrians, but if the brakes not right accidents are bound happen.

"In designing the first Kissel Kissel realized that the safety tor of his cars would depend the size and strength of its br An investigation and study of different types of brakes convi him that if he could build his brakes of the proper size strength he would feel more fied. A brake should be made the car on which it is to be just the same as the transm axles or frame. A car is no than its weakest part. It may a powerful engine, strong g and a frame of the proper for a car of its size, weight a pacity, but if the brakes are sized or inadequate to reta kind of braking service and the effectiveness of its other tures is considerably weakened.

THE SAFEST.

"We decided on the design ternal contracting type of brak the safest and most dependable cause the harder one pulls tighter the brakebands become make them doubly effective, so stalled two brakes on each rear wheels, thus giving two of emergency brakes—a foot and a hand brake. Either one ates just as effectively as the This makes the foot brake an emergency brakes, so that the may keep both hands on the and still get the same results his foot brakes as if he were ploying the hand brake. In a he has the added advantage o ploying four emergency brak the same time.

"To give the proper braking face he designed the brake unusually large and of strong machined very close and conc to the wheel, which, in addi eliminates the dragging of brakebands. By making the b of the external type, with s ing nuts located on the ou owners are able to reach easily and, quickly for adjus without having to get half un der the car."

...ETHOD ON ...G PUNCTURE

...depression into which the pa... fit so that it comes up even ... surface of the tube, and ha... make an ugly bump as in ... repairing.

"We use just as much ca... making tube repairs as we do ... treading the biggest sized tire... size of the job doesn't make ... difference to the ethics of just ... ice; our creed calls for our be... fast on every occasion.

"We would like motorists to ... in mind," concluded Mr. Just, ... we are at all times ready to ... their wheels for alignment, ... charge, and render numerous ... services that mean dollars and ... in their pockets.

"We are also ready to supp... touring information and road ... to any point in Southern Cali... or the United States, as we ... station of the Goodrich ... touring bureau in our store."

...Home.

...O SALESMAN ...ER IN FRANC

...friends here proud of his a... ments. It required only about ... weeks for Mitchell's letter to ... at its destination which ... that the channels of the Atlan... far from being closed to the ... service of the United States. ... Letters are like gold, Mi... states and in answer to his ... desire, everybody about his ... place of business from Mr. ... down to the janitor has ... to write to him. The young ... tenant asserts that at the ... wrote he had been in Franc... three weeks. He then was ... hearing distance of the guns ... enamy, but had not yet under... to silence any of them. He ... pressed the belief that the ... war when he and the other A... can flyers would be taking a h... the conflict.

...ers.

...SMASH ...NG RECORD

...hat the Maxwell holds this ... bids fair to be permanent ... it is certain at least that no ... has yet had the nerve to attack ... better the Maxwell's showing. ... some thing is true of Maxwell ... performances in driving from ... Angeles to San Diego and ... Los Angeles and Bakersfield ... turn and Los Angeles to Santa ... ara and return, in less than ... y-four hours. Nor has the Max... 2,000-mile non-stop record ... tors than two years old, ever ... shattered. And the Maxwell re... is undisputed possession of ... it. Wilson record as well."

...RICE OF BATTERY MAY BE SA...

"Storage batteries were ... blamed for discordant ... which are directly caused by ... electric generator," said a ... Storage Battery Company ... pert recently. "A faulty ... may charge at too low a ... car speed and 'starve' the ... ery. On the other hand, it ... charge at too high a rate at ... high speeds and cause ... damage. It will pay to ... generator inspected once ... fact, the price of a new ... may be saved by this little ...

...turesque National Park Easily Reached but is Seldom Visited.

...the Mountains:

...ISTS FIND ...ENIC ROUTE.

...ome Regions Hidden ...Coast Range.

...ks Park Reached Over ...Good Roadway.

...ort of Trip by Man at ...the Wheel.

...the most picturesque re... California lies hidden in ... recesses of the Coast ... the coast road between ... and San Francisco. It ... Pinnacles National Park, a ... of peaks and basalt hills ... remarkable geological forma... derives its name from the ... which were discov... George Vancouver, ... explorer, and through ... of them they have the ... of being the first of ... natural wonders of ... description was published ...

The park is reached over ... railways after leaving ... and from Soledad, or ... Hollister through Tres Pinos, ... entering the park from ... and the latter from the ... Soledad to the park is ... approximately eleven ... from Hollister the dis... seven miles.

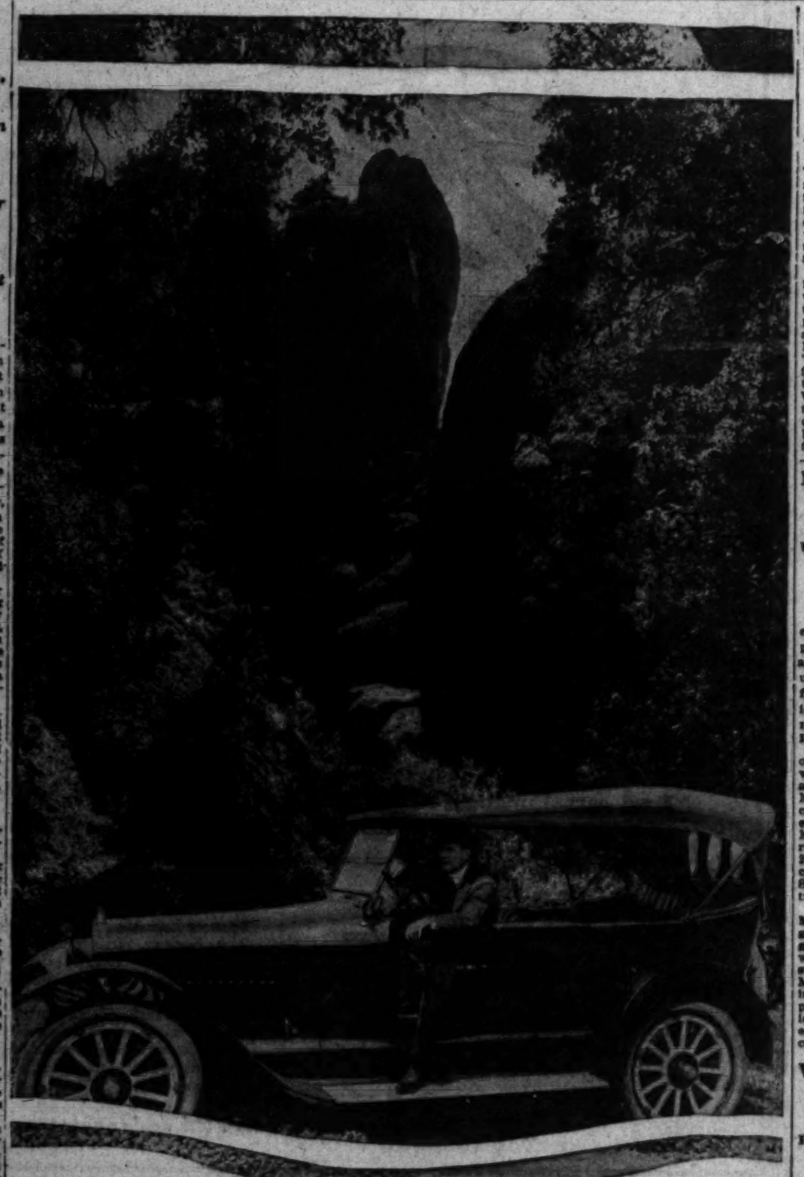
...ourists, with M. A. ... at the wheel of a Mitchell ... Six, as one of the most ... worth-while natural ... of California, one ... accessible to the mo... does not require a ... of time.

...OLD COUNTRY."

...ng to Mr. Leach's de... the many wonderful at... his party visited: ... consists of about six ... of wild country cov... enormous masses that ... sculptured by erosion ... aux whose character ... ago have not been as... These rocks are of vari... ed of an innumerable ... dozen ranging from a ... height to hundreds of ... also presenting no foot... nor's ascent, and upon ... and dome-like tops ... found creatures have ...

...FALL WATERFALLS.

...the bounds of the na... are two water ... Bear and Chalone ... have cut through this ... formation, slowly form... of wonderful charm. In ... these high and narrow ... scenes of boulders ... thousands of tons in ... some 100 to 150 feet in ... forming natural ceiling ... underground cham... and winding passages ... bats. It is possible ... feet entirely through ... going under, over ... boulders, passing ... lit of candles through ... orifices, climbing by ... rough rugged stairs, and ... a ladder through ... head-landing passages, ... even with rocks of im... size of the northern



Beautiful pinnacles, National Park.

Here is a Mitchell Six in the new California wonderland.

chasm the great mass of the palisades looms up, 1500 feet of sheer cliff, 4000 feet in length and with a shelf extending along its face some 200 feet below the castellated top. A trail follows the ledge and from this vantage point a fine view is had of the cliffs, monoliths and castle-like peaks that are spread around beneath.

To the left, poised above the gorge, towers the monolithic mass of La Machete, a knife-edged rock 700 feet in height and 1000 feet in length, a most inspiring sight as we viewed it from our seats in the Mitchell six.

Passing out from the narrow gorge, on foot, we entered a cool and tree-shaded pocket, deep down and surrounded by steep and overhanging cliffs. Here romance and the stirring history of the early settlement days of the rich surrounding valleys of Salinas, San Juan and San Benito enter our description. Beneath the ample shelter of a low and lengthy ledge are pointed out the stabling quarters of the horses belonging to the outlaw Tiburcio Vasquez and his unruly band, who frequently retired to these fastnesses and safely lurked for days in the caves that pierce the mountainside.

The path winds upward from this shaded nook, where our party picnicked, a trail thence to the right leading through a narrow cleft, and by means of a natural stairway of rocks entering the Bridal Chamber, where a tiny waterfall from the cliff high above baptizes the ferns and shrubs with a refreshing moisture.

JORDAN'S AMPHITHEATER.

Directly to the south, in a serrated and fantastic semicircle, lies the great 500-acre amphitheater named after David Starr Jordan—Jordan's amphitheater. Near by are the flower-bedecked and grassy slopes reaching toward Hewitzer Mountain, and within view are the Turtle, the Lizard, the Castle, Las Ventanas (the 'windows,) and other strange monoliths.

In the southern gorge, however, that reached through Bear Gulch, are the largest caverns of the entire Pinnacles region, one being 60x120 feet, its roof formed of a single massive boulder which extends 200 feet above and is surmounted by a beautiful pine tree. The completion of the contemplated auto road through this gorge will add much to the convenience and enjoyment of visitors.

Between and connecting these two groups, which are nearly two miles apart, lies a great body of volcanic tufa, in places reaching 2000 feet above the bed of the stream. The tops of these rocks are of all varieties of shapes, and in their coloring nature has been most lavish with her brush.

IDEAL CAMPING GROUNDS.

The approach to the Pinnacles from the Hollister-Tres Pinos side is through the Palisade Canyon, which has a narrow meadow floor covered with pine, oak and shade trees, particularly attractive to camping and picnic parties. Here we parked the Mitchell and camped over night.

There are no accommodations at present in the Pinnacles, and it is necessary to provide lunch when going in. At Soledad good rooms and meals can be had.

Women who make this trip should wear short skirts, climbing clothes and heavy shoes, if they expect to see all the various interesting points.

Times "Want Ads" promote prosperity.

Times "Want Ads" are widely read.

Hustle.

CUTS RED TAPE; RESULT IS HIGHEST EFFICIENCY.

DIRECT, tangible assistance to the American farmer has been inaugurated by W. C. Durant, master mind of the automobile industry. Red tape has been eliminated, and ringing of the national dinner bell has been accomplished without hurrah or cheer—and its tones have been heard all over the State of New Jersey.

The Durant method was simplicity itself. Learning that the farmers were using tractors and plows, and transporting them from place to place with a loss of efficiency and a great amount of depreciation, Mr. Durant gave a few concise orders. "Send two Chevrolet trucks into the farming country" be directed. "Let the drivers keep their eyes open. Wherever there are plows or tractors to transport—take them aboard and do it. Never mind any bureaus or booking offices. Go right into the field and do the necessary work."

When moved under its own power over hard roads the depreciation to a tractor is enormous. Not only that, but it hurts the highways as well. And in the midst of the planting season it is hard to find trucks or teams to haul plows or harrows from one field to another. The Chevrolet one-tonners found plenty to do—and they did it.

Because of the lack of red tape and formality, the Chevrolet drivers found their work automatically systematized. After hauling a tractor and its accompanying soil breakers to the next place of employment, the truck pilots would learn when the particular job in hand would be finished, and could figure on being back there for the next move. In the meantime they were in another part of the State doing more hauling and together the two Chevrolets were able to do a service which was both real and easily evident in its effectiveness.

NOVEL METHOD TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

USE MONEY YOU SAVE BY CUTTING AUTOMOBILE FUEL COST.

Andy Balmain, shop superintendent for the Master Carburetor Company, believes there are times that automobiles should be used for pleasure purposes. In his opinion they furnish means for one of the healthiest forms of recreation and help to make men and women more fit to perform their tasks.

Balmain is very patriotic and he offers a suggestion that sounds worth while. "We claim, and our claims are based on performance, that the Master lowers fuel cost about 20 per cent, and even more when the driver is experienced. If every time Master users take out their cars on recreation drives they would use the 20 per cent. which they save in fuel cost for the purchase of Thrift Stamps they would be fulfilling a patriotic duty to the government.

"As there are many thousands of Masters in use on automobiles it goes without saying that if this suggestion is followed the fund to help win the war will be increased to considerable extent. Members of the Master company and employees owning cars have already started the practice and we intend to bring the idea to the attention of every owner of a Master carburetor whom we can reach."

WEAVER'S PARTY GETS THE LIMIT.

FISHING AT BIG BEAR NEVER BETTER DECLARES AUTO MAN.

The fishing at Big Bear was never better, according to Bob Weaver, vice-president and general manager for S. F. Seager & Co., distributors of the Jordan. A party headed by Weaver went into the valley last week in two Jordans—one a four-passenger sport model and the other a seven-passenger touring — and everyone caught the limit. Rather, that is the report given out upon their return.

"Although the road by way of Mill Creek was open for travel, we chose the one by way of Victorville and found it in very good condition, excepting a few spots," said Weaver. "I have never seen Bear Valley any more beautiful than it is at this time. There were many in the valley and if any were shy on fish the stories circulated at night made up for any difference in numbers." The remarkable flexibility of the new type Continental motor in the Jordan was well demonstrated on the trip, according to those who composed the party.

ADAPTABILITY FIRST THOUGHT OF BUILDER.

THE SEDAN IS INTENDED TO ANSWER EVERY DEMAND.

In view of the advanced methods of motor car construction which now prevail, it is the theory of some manufacturers that they should concentrate their energies toward increasing the adaptability of the cars they build to meet various requirements. When a house is built, the owner intends it to be adapted for use in winter or summer, good and bad weather, business or social pleasure and for family enjoyment.

The same should hold true of the automobile and it is the claim of W. D. Dunham, the local Ford agent on West Seventh street, that adaptability was the chief slogan of the designers who produced the new Ford sedan. Because of its unique construction, this car is intended to answer every requirement that might be asked for a passenger car as it gives its owner a real utility car for year-round service.

DON'T OVERLOOK TOP; BREATHE FRESH AIR.

"If people when touring would get away from the idea of always having the top of the car up they would, generally speaking, be the better for it. There are sections of the country where the heat is so excessive in the summer months that the practice would not be advisable—for that matter, it would be harmful, perhaps," said W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonolio polish for automobiles.

"There are months, however, when one can tour through the country and do so comfortably with the top down. We need the sun and the air to rejuvenate our bodies and the longer we live we are learning more and more that these two elements are essential to health and happiness. The sun will probably give milady's cheeks a coat of tan. But she should worry. Not only will she be all the better for it, but she may help win the war by conserving the supply of face powder."

Go to JUST For TIRES

Reliable Tire Repairing Retreading

E. Richard Just, Inc.

F6022, Main 6022.

309 W. 12th St., Los Angeles.

NORWALK TIRES

Observe the large number of expensive cars equipped with these mighty mileage makers. The selection of Norwalks by discerning owners is a tribute to these casings' supreme quality. Norwalks are consistently priced, affording greatest mileage per dollars invested.

We carry the size your car requires.

LITCHENBERGER-FERGUSON CO.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.

Corner Pico and Hope Sts.



Auto Owners Attention

We save you 65% on tires and tubes. Our own make. Over 30,000 in use in California. We guarantee.

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 6.25	$2.52
30x3	7.25	2.56
30x3½	8.50	3.04
32x3½	11.00	3.36
31x4	12.00	4.16
32x4	12.50	4.28
33x4	13.00	4.44
34x4	14.00	4.52
35x4	14.00	4.60
34x4½	16.00	5.72
35x4½	17.00	5.88
36x4½	17.50	6.12
37x5	21.00	7.24

Non-Skids $1 Above List.

Tire Construction Co. (Inc.)

1247 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 2376. Home A9940.

Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays to 12

Don't Waste Gasoline and Money

The time to save is here.

Install a MASTER CARBURETER AT ONCE

Investigate

Master Carbureter Co.

922-24 So. Los Angeles St.

Main 5706. F7625.

NIGHT & DAY TIRE SERVICE

MONROE SERVICE CAR ALWAYS READY "JUST PHONE"

Goodyear Service Station

Monroe Tire & Rubber Company

1910 S. Main St.

Home F1231 Main 5076

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

KISSELKAR — FORD — FEDERAL and KISSELKAR Trucks. Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 2963, 10457.

MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave. Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.

MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.

SIXTEEN VALVE STUTZ—Walter M. Brown Co., Washington at Figueroa. 27009—West 235.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Fords---Fords---Fords The oldest Ford agents on the Pacific Coast. Complete service station, showroom. Terms if desired. The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch. Phone.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

FAGEOL Has 6 Forward speeds and oils its own springs. Pico 2241 RUDDLE & MENNILLO, 231 N. Los Angeles st.

L. & B. TRUCK ATTACHMENT. L. and B. Truck Manufacturing Co., 1410 So. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles.

Trailers "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY Bdwy. 7518 1328 Palmetto Street. A4723

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Cleveland Standard Tires Main 457 A5219

Tyrian The All Red Tire TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5. 512 W. Eighth St. A1120

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobile Accessories

CAMBRIA SPRINGS FOR SERVICE AND RELIABILITY Cambria Spring Company, Inc. 916-918 South Los Angeles St.

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico. St. Pico 2882.

L. A. Motor Supply House, Inc. 1805 South Main St. Open Nights and Sundays. The Largest Exclusive Retail Auto Accessory House in the City with Dependable Service. AJAX TIRE SERVICE DEPOT

Puente OIL CO. GASOLINE with the Punch Apex Motor Oils.

VESTA BATTERIES THE BEST BATTERY MADE. Alle S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1006-10 So. Broadway. F1327; Main 388.

Westcott

NO WOMAN need hesitate to drive the Westcott in city traffic. It throttles down to less than one mile per hour on high. The accelerator responds instantly to the slightest pressure. Brake and clutch pedals are adjustable to leg length. Gear shift lever is unusually long—no stooping. Steering wheel is raised or lowered to suit the driver. Turns without backing in a 39 foot street.

Seven Models; $1990 to $2890 f.o.b. Springfield, Ohio

Let us demonstrate all the Westcott superiorities to you.

Westcott Motor Sales Company of Southern California.

1314-22 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone 54205.

R. W. Perks. Wm. C. Warmington.

...ute Books Free

...t of the enormous demand for these ROUTE ... request that you call early, which will enable you ... better selection, as we are running short on some of ... popular tours.

...RON RUBBER CO. Incorporated. 1317 SO. HOPE Pico 2818 21488

Distributors

...MOND TIRES AND ...DRICH TRUCK TIRES { 5000-Mile Guarantee

About Trucks

Prescott, Ariz., May 4th, 1918.

Messrs. RUDDLE & MENNILLO, 231 No. Los Angeles St., LOS ANGELES, Cal.

Gentlemen:—

As you know I came up to L. A. to take delivery of a TRUCK, sold by one of your competitors, but after testing your FAGEOL 4-ton, I decided it would pay me to drop my deposit on the truck I had ordered, and buy a FAGEOL.

I am writing you to say how pleased I am with my FAGEOL 4-ton, and particularly its Compound Gear-set, which enables me to haul double the load of ore that my other trucks do, and, as you told me, my FAGEOL with Compound Gear-set is doing the work of two ordinary good trucks.

Yours very truly, L. S. RUSSELL.

DISTILLATE TRUCKS

A FAGEOL PRODUCT

M'Credie's Bunch Look Like Coast Winners.

Summary.

BEES STICK TO FIRST PLACE.

Seraphs Have Struck Their Stride at Last.

Killefer Twirlers are All in Good Shape.

Vernonites Hard Hit by the Loss of Long.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

The sixth week in the Pacific Coast League race finds Salt Lake well intrenched in first place, with little immediate prospect of their being ousted. The man who invented the proverb that a cat has nine lives evidently was not on familiar terms with baseball babies. He should have fitted the axiom on followers of the diamond. Some weeks ago it was given out that Dubuc and Fenner, two of the best hurlers in McCredie's line-up, would hardly be able to resume work inside of two months.

In a comparatively short space of time, however, both these worthies got back into the traces and, what is more to the purpose, are now pitching the games of their lives, witness Dubuc's one-hit game at Frisco last Wednesday. The Bees as now constituted will take an awful lacing before they relinquish pennant aspirations. However, they are sure to be weakened in the near future by the draft, as at least four of their best men are subject to immediate call in class A. As the club now stands, it is playing the best game by far in the league, even without the assistance of Karl Crandall. The team is an aggregation of swatting devils, and has thus far made all roundmen look alike.

KILLEFER'S MEN.

The Angels have at last struck their stride and lately been steadily advancing. Killefer's twirlers are all in good shape save Standridge, whose arm is still a little weak. Fournier, who had a slump in batting against the Oaklands last week, found his bearings against Essick's knoll men and is again punishing the horsehide severely. Killefer shows steady improvement at second, Terry is playing the game of his life at short, and Pepe is holding his own at third.

In the outfield reliable Rube Ellis is performing up to his usual high standard. Cooper is doing better on judgment of flies, but is rather weak with the willow. Sam Crawford is there daily with big league stuff. Taking it all in all, the Angels at present are showing almost as well as the Bees. Cooper is the only member of the nine that is amenable to immediate draft.

LOSS OF LONG.

With the loss of Long, Manager Essick finds himself somewhat crippled in his Tiger line-up, especially in its batting efficiency. Long was there almost any time with a triumphant wallop in the clean-up line. He bade fair to be one of the sensations on the Coast this year. Snyder has been put in his place and will have to go some to make Bengal rooters forget Long. Essick's pitchers are all going along smoothly. In this department he is singularly blessed and they should keep him well up in the race all year.

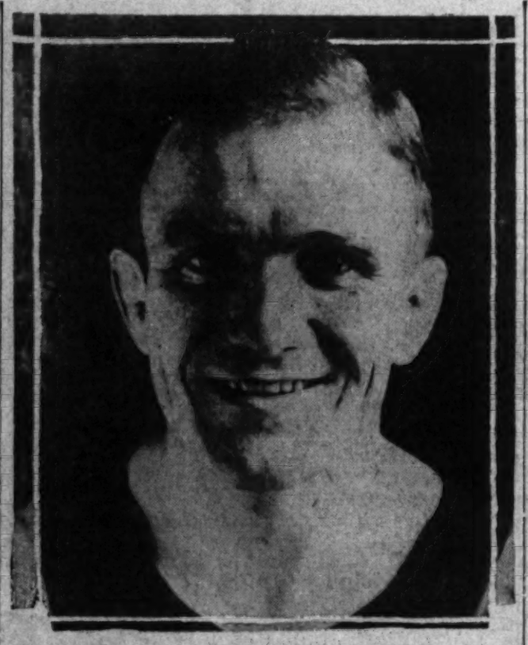
Babe Horton has at last found his single eye and from now on can reasonably be expected to pole them out. Hoag is doing satisfactorily at second and the same may be said of Wisterzil at third. Mitchell at short is a mighty sweet little player and has all the ear marks of a "go up" at the end of the season. He is also lacing the leather, a gift which few short fielders possess. Pete Daley is the old standby in left, and where is one going to find a better man? Pete is banging them out regularly and is frequently visiting the bags, so what more could be expected. Chadbourne is in a class by himself in center field and is the craftiest player in the league today, and surely that is going some.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Oakland is a surprise party to us, and were it not for the presence of Martin and Prough in the crag department we would wager the family jewels that the Bloomer Girls could spot Del three runs and a beating and throw in their cutest smiles to boot. Howard is strong on the knoll and that lets him out. We expect to see him in the booby row before long, and with bright prospects of his remaining there the rest of the season.

Frisco's outfield is playing havoc with the team's standing. It is undoubtedly the weakest in the league and unless Charley Graham can bolster it he is going to have a difficult time of it to keep from rubbing elbows with Del Howard. Ah, but Graham's infield, that's a bang-tail of another color. It is the stone-wall infield par excellence of the Coast. Give the Seals several good gardeners and one will see them get into the swim quicker than the twinkle of a bellpost.

Bill Rodgers has a dandy team in his Senators, and is sure to be heard from ere long. His besetting sin is mediocrity in the slinging line. With such batters as Griggs, Wolter and Willie to bring dismay to opposing pitchers, old Bill should hold his own with the best of his competitors. Griggs, up to date, is the awaiting sensation on the Coast. He is pasting them hard and often and has broken up a number of games with mighty poles to the out garden. For the love of disappointed film artists what was Griggs doing with his bludgeon when he was with the Vernons? It begins to look as if he had it in escrow. Well, so long boys until next Sunday.



The wrestling face of Walter Miller,

World's welter and middleweight champion, who will defend the latter title against Jack Kennedy in the Los Angeles Athletic Club gymnasium next Thursday night. With the smiling, childlike expression is also evident strength and bulldog tenacity.

Character.

REAL HUMAN BLIZZARD, YET FULL OF SUNSHINE.

IF YOU saw Walter Miller walking along the street and didn't know him, you'd come to the immediate conclusion that he was a happy farmer boy from the Los Nietos walnut orchards or the Glendora orange groves, about to annex a new cravat or go the limit with an ice cream soda. If you looked into his baby blue eyes and noted the expression of innocence and childlike faith that dominates his features, you'd not bother to guess again. There's nary a hint of the bone-crusher, scissors-grinder or head-locker in his mien. If anybody told you that he's the greatest welter and middleweight wrestler the world has ever produced, you'd probably let loose some slang such as "quit your kidding," or "where do you get that stuff?"

But Miller is the champion, just the same, and he's fully ready to demonstrate it again next Thursday night, when he will defend the middleweight title in the Los Angeles Athletic Club gymnasium against Jack Kennedy, the undefeated Chicago grappler. It will be the first public appearance here of Miller, who has become the club's permanent wrestling instructor, and there is naturally great interest in the match, to which ladies will be admitted. Already some society parties are being formed to witness the world event.

He radiates gentleness, joy and sunshine, but up in the north, where he fought hundreds of his battles under all sorts of conditions with all kinds of men, some of them nearly twice his size, they call him "the human blizzard." He has proved himself a blizzard, a cyclone, a hurricane and an earthquake on the mat. What else could flop more than 1000 men, as he has in that many matches? Behind the smile with which he never parts can be seen the certain evidence of unfailing strength and a bulldog tenacity to follow it through to a finish.

Miller is a character, and as well an athlete and a man of character, an absolute stickler for clean sport. He insists upon purely scientific wrestling, upon fair play for everybody—which includes the spectators. On that line he has achieved success and built his reputation, rising from obscurity to international fame in a decade. All that time he has been meeting all comers of all nationalities and treating them all alike—pinning their backs to the mat.

Miller has never allowed his interest in athletics or anything else to interfere with his religion or detract from his views in that regard. He is convinced that there is more in the world to come than the gold and glory and show on this sphere. He never goes into a match without offering up a fervent prayer for success. No matter who may be in his dressing-room, the champion kneels silently just before trotting out upon the mat.

The champion now weighs 154 pounds, and is in perfect form. He is 5 ft. 5½ in. tall. Kennedy is half an inch shorter and tips the beam at four pounds more. Both are marvelously developed, have been long "through the mill," and should put up one of the best contests ever seen. Miller has held the middleweight title two years and has defended it several times, but probably never against a man the equal of Kennedy.

"Over There."

ATHLETIC CLUB MEN AT FRONT.

Wrestlers, Boxers, Divers are "Busting" Boches.

One Plays Baseball in Old Napoleon Barracks.

Single Slice of Bread to Meal, but Listen!

Vincent Dascomb, a Los Angeles Athletic Club handball star and also head of the club's baseball nine, is now handling balls of a much harder kind and much more deadly, "over there." He is in Co. M, One Hundred and Sixty-first United States Infantry, and was heard from yesterday. He writes from France that he is still playing baseball "between acts" and the army diamond is one of Napoleon's old stone barracks, where it seems queer to rattle the ancient windows with homers. He has also, he says, "visited some wells which our old schoolmate Julius Caesar, dug," and entered underground cells dating back to the Roman invasion of that region.

Dascomb reports the French government becoming more stringent in food regulation, but says this does not affect the Americans unless they eat in restaurants. There it is against the law to serve butter, and each patron is allowed a single slice of bread. The wily restaurateurs get around the latter rule easily (when there's no gendarme in sight,) by taking a two-foot loaf of French punk and cutting the slices about six inches thick! Tobacco may be sold only to Sammies, so the French have practically none.

Glenn Hurst, another club member, is heard from through Dascomb, who notes that on April 13 Hurst was out near the trenches, where he heard the guns roaring all the time. Contact with the Teutons was probably not far off.

IN AIR AND TRENCHES.

Harold Cook, Manual Arts and U.S.C. half-miler, who was just getting at work on the Athletic Club track team when war was declared, is a member of Co. F, One Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, and was last heard from in the trenches, but his unit is believed to have figured prominently in recent severe clashes with the enemy along the Picardy battle front.

Corliss C. Moseley, who established a reputation as a wrestler here, is flying for Uncle Sam in France. His friends at the club believe he will render as good account of himself in aerial wrestling with the Kaiser's butchers, as he would on the mat on terra firma.

Erving Diess of Long Beach, prominent L.A.A.C. swimmer, is also in the aviation service. The latest message from him was happily delivered. It came in the form of his picture on the screen and appeared on Broadway recently. It showed him playing his banjo at a Christmas celebration given by the far-from-home Americans lads to aid and cheer the pathetic little ones, "somewhere in France."

Billy Williams, international diving champion, has probably been Johnny on the spot" in the battle of Picardy, as a cinematograph operator in the flying corps. The latest news from him led to this conclusion. He enjoys his novel work, at which he has become expert.

First Lieutenant Tod Burns, Royal Flying Corps, supposedly figured in the same engagement. He is Southern California back stroke swimming champion and brother of Miss Dorothy Burns, national back stroke champion. He enlisted in Canada and proved himself as proficient in the air as in the water.

LANDS WAR CROSS.

A. D. Christopher has received the good news from his second eldest son, Henry, that he has been awarded the French war cross. It appears that the brave soldier, at that time still in the army of the tricolor, saved his entire company during an attack, in which the Huns used a new and deadly gas. Details were not given. He has since been transferred to the American forces as an interpreter. He won a commission long ago, and fought through the battle of the Marne as well as at Verdun, where his elder brother, Emile, won the coveted cross. The latter is now also under the Stars and Stripes. Both are L.A.A.C. men and nephews of L. J. Christopher. Another and younger brother is serving with the French troops and his father confidently expects him to be decorated also.

Yesterday a card came from Tom Donahue, who is on the job in the supply department. He states that he is a long way from Paris, that "somewhere in France, the sun isn't shining," because of rain, rain, rain and that the winter has been a bad one. He voices no regrets that they are finishing up their work in that particular place.

Ernest Daggett, formerly L.A.A.C. heavyweight champion wrestler, is at the front and probably having strenuous bouts with the foul boches. He will throw his man every time and if he's a Hun his chances of getting up again aren't worth a whoop. Daggett writes jokingly of his experiences.

YOUNGEST OF SCOUTS.

Without a doubt the youngest scout in the service is Frank V. Flahive, son of J. A. Flahive. He is now but 15 and has had a remarkably broad experience. He has been heard from at Morn Hill Camp, Winchester, Eng., whence he was going to the battle zone as a Sammy on wheels—a motorcycle scout. At 17 this lad, then attending a private school—Broadhurts—in New York, enlisted in the Fifth United States Cavalry, getting by easily because he is an athlete and a crack horseman. He was sent to the Mexican border and elsewhere with his command and was among the first to volunteer to go with the ammunition train to France, where his daring and peculiar fitness for scouting duty, at once won recognition.

This boy doesn't know fear. When he first became a cavalryman the troop bully singled him out as a victim to be made a mark of. Frank weighed 109 pounds, and the bully fifty pounds more, but the son of "Jack" Flahive did what his father would have wished. He landed on his tormentor. A corporal separated them. After mess, the boy invited the bully to come out, so the affair might be properly finished. They slipped away, stripped to the waists, and there was some fight. The blusterer was tamed. His nose was broken, and his eyes closed, and he kept his mouth shut. Frank dislocated his thumb.

Jack Flahive, Jr., who was making good with his father here as a construction engineer, is also over where the shells are screaming, and he is making screeching reply to the Teuton messages, being in the Seventy-ninth United States Field Artillery.

LONG WAY AROUND.

Dr. A. J. Murrieta of the Medical Corps, is understood to be either at the front or well on the way there. He is one of those sent from here to New York, the long way around by water, going through the Panama Canal.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Beware of "Bogus" Parts

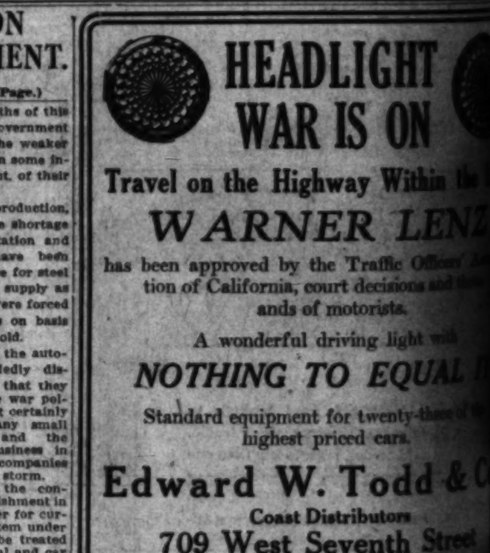
Owners of Ford cars are advised to beware of counterfeit parts. If your car needs adjustment—take it to the authorized Ford dealer in your locality, where you will find a reliable service station, with the complete mechanical equipment and the necessary tools to give the highest quality Ford service obtainable.

All the Ford parts used by Ford dealers are manufactured and supplied by the Ford Motor Company. If your car requires the replacement of any part or parts, is in need of repairs—don't experiment. The dealers listed below are ready to give you prompt attention. So take your Ford car where satisfaction and economy are sure.

Ford cars—Runabout $435; Touring Car $450; Coupelet $560; Town Car $645; Sedan $695; Chassis $400; One-Ton Truck $600, all f.o.b. Detroit

Clark & Coberly, 1559 Sunset Blvd.
W. D. Dunham, 1250 W. 7th St.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand Ave.
A. L. Fleming, 1825 E. First St.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.
Harrison & Haskett, 2219 W. Pico St.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main St.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 2222 S. Central Ave.
R. C. Klepper, 803 S. Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.
Moore & McCleery, 2334 E. Colorado Ave., Lamanda Park.
Spencer Kennelly, 3546 S. Vermont Ave.
J. A. Nadeau, 7813 Maie Ave.
Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway.
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, 10th and Olive Sts.
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.
Sparks & Finch, 221 E. Sixth St.
M. C. Stukey, 6048 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. Tupman Co., Moneta and 43rd.
Howard W. Walker, 824 W. Broadway, Glendale.

Make the acquaintance of the Ford dealer near you



WHEN we organized the Good Scouts of the Road we never thought that we would be branded as highwaymen by a wheezy newspaper man or that a dour-faced judge would call us a menace to the republic.

They tell us that the way to Gehenna is slabbed with virtuous thoughts. People leave their homes with lofty ideals and pure purposes and bring up in the bottomless pit with dirty feet and hands and a row of black marks that look like the tally sheet for an Alabama voting precinct.

That is about what happened to us.

One of the traffic cops told me that the country was full of motor hyenas who ought to be in jail and that half the geewhizzers were run by mumbakulls who got their training at the Institute for the Blind. He said that as soon as a party got one of these zinc road cruisers his reason began to totter on its throne and in three weeks he would be giving imitations of the Wild Man of Borneo on his way to Donnybrook fair.

The curse of the nation was speed. Even little Angel Face, who was not supposed to be out of Sunday-school, was so fast that it took a comet to tag her. She had her individual gasoline gadabout and when she opened her up she made the Lightning Express look like a bit of still life in Sleepy Hollow.

Every day something was happening or 9000 or 10,000 people were killed all because somebody wanted to get somewhere. Come to find out there was no hurry at all. They might as well have taken a week to it for all anyone cared. When a man gets a whiff of John D. Rockefeller's favorite perfume in his nostrils he loses all sense of time or distance. All he can say is: "Let's go"—and he goes.

When they began to talk about making an example by lynching a few I felt that it was time to act. I called up Bugs Durant and Dock Chalmers and said we ought to do something about it. I suggested that the motor bunch ought to organize a We'll Behave Club and that every member pledge himself to faithfully obey every rule of the road. There's a mighty long list of them and sometimes the authorities work nights and Sundays to dig up new ones, but we proposed to study them and live up to them.

So we finally got together and talked things over. We were in a spirit of compromise. I agreed not to run down any more cripples if Dock Chalmers promised not to scare people to death with that dynamite explosion horn of his. Then Bugs Durant said that if we would be good he would try and keep on the right side of the road and also avoid jumping over passengers who were alighting from a street car. Then we talked with Babe Franklin and he said if we were going to behave he would promise not to wheel his buzzer around in the middle of the block or to bowl over any more hydrants.

We were getting together nicely until we came to discuss the speed limit. We called in Shorty Studebaker and he said that although the State limit was supposed to be twenty-five miles an hour he was willing to throttle down to thirty-five or forty on a clear open road.

I was shocked. I said that the only way for us to prove our good intentions was to get under the speed limit, and I urged the manufacture of a standard car that could not go faster than twenty miles an hour. That is amply fast enough to meet any business engagement and almost too speedy for genuine sight-seeing if people were traveling for pleasure. What did folks do when they had to rely upon the horse to cover distances? Time was as valuable then as now. I offered to compromise on a maximum speed of twenty-two miles an hour.

Bugs Durant sneeded. "The trouble with you is that that pepper box of your's can't make twenty-two anyhow unless the road is greased," he exclaimed.

"Is that so?" said I, with passion. "Let me tell you something: I can take my Elizabeth and [illegible] a mile start in a half-mile race and then beat that rock crusher of yours to the finish."

"Now I know you're crazy," stormed Durant. "You can strip your rabbit to the wheels and then I'll bet you can't see my tail lights with a telescope two minutes after we start."

"Remember, there are gentlemen present," remarked Shorty Franklin, soothingly.

"Yes, and thirsty ones at that," added Dock Chalmers.

So I offered to bet a bottle of wine that I could beat Bugs into Glendora. Bugs wanted to make it a case, but they wouldn't let us have that much anyhow, and so we compromised on a magnum.

We were to go side by side until we got to the Foothill boulevard. After that friendship ceased.

I had a little the best of it at the start as Bugs had a little trouble with his mixture, but beyond Monrovia he began to overhaul me and we were both going fine. I had a hunch of trouble, however, and had unpleasant recollection of former experience on that road. It was too late, though to turn back, and just before we got to Azusa, the same old bunch of irate citizens sprang up from the roadside and halted us at the muzzle of a shotgun.

"Pinched again," exclaimed I sadly.

"Yep," said the Constable. "That's about the size of it."

According to the best of evidence the organizer of the Good Scouts of the Road was hitting up the highway to the tune of forty-one miles an hour. Anyhow I had the best of Durant when he said that Elizabeth couldn't move at a better than twenty-two-mile clip. He admits now that he was wrong and hasty.

He has to, because we are once more occupying the same cell and cannot afford to quarrel. We have about agreed that Dock Chalmers tipped the thing off by telephone and some day we will have a reckoning.

But the Good Scouts of the Road are having a job getting under way. Give 'em time. When we do our [illegible] time there will be time.

NO ACTION ON CURTAILMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

cars in the first three months of this year up to or about the government limit, it was shown that the weaker companies have been cut in some instances as low as 5 per cent. of their normal output.

The real limitation of production, it was shown, has been the shortage of steel railway transportation and coal. Companies who have been able to pay cash in advance for steel have been able to get the supply as against companies which were forced to finance their purchases on basis of payment when cars are old.

The figures presented by the automobile men proved decidedly disquieting to the officials in that they indicated one result of the war policy, as far practiced, almost certainly will be the killing of many small automobile companies and the monopolization of the business in the hands of a few great companies capable of weathering the storm.

The probable result of the conferences will be the establishment in connection with a new order for curtailment of a rationing system under which all companies will be treated alike in matter of steel, coal and car supply.

This is the system created in curtailment of the importation of crude rubber to 100,000 tons a year as compared with normal importation of 157,000 tons. Under this plan rubber needed for war manufacturing is first supplied.

This will reduce to quantity available for general manufacturing to seven-sixteenths of the amount normally used. The price of rubber to the manufacturers will be fixed by the government and each company will receive seven-sixteenths of its normal consumption. The War Industries Board already has full information as to the amount of rubber used by each of the companies in 1917 and this will be the basis of distribution. The automobile manufacturers did not object to curtailment, but emphasized the necessity in the government's own interest to keep the business going, to keep the manufacturing organizations intact for use when needed in the production of war goods.

Auto truck men who have been waiting in Washington say that the status of the trucks has not yet been taken up at the meeting of the War Industries Board, but they would not be surprised to have it broached almost any day now.

In the field of the truck automobiles for war uses there is a big fight shaping up against the standardization system. This attack is precipitated by those who prefer to follow their own establishment patterns than to take the new designs of the War Department experts, advised by Christian Girl of Cleveland, and others, for a standard truck, especially made for European war conditions and needs.

Having seen the success of the attack on the standardized airplanes plans of the Signal Corps of the War Department and its civilian advisers who have recently been displaced, those who are campaigning against the standardized war auto truck hope to win their drive. The War Industries Board will have this question to settle in the near future.

FORESIGHT PAYS DISTRIBUTOR WELL.

That the Lexington Motor Car Company acted wisely when last fall and winter it shipped a large number of Lexingtons of several models to Los Angeles for general distribution over the territory handled from here by Wisdom & Co. is already in evidence.

"Although we have drawn heavily on this supply we still have Lexingtons on hand to the value of nearly $250,000. Irregular shipments from time to time have helped materially to increase our supply," said P. W. Wisdom, who has just returned from Reno, where, he stated, a new dealer had taken delivery of ten Lexingtons.

HEADLIGHT WAR IS ON

Travel on the Highway Within the

WARNER LENZ

has been approved by the Traffic Officers' Association of California, court decisions and the commands of motorists.

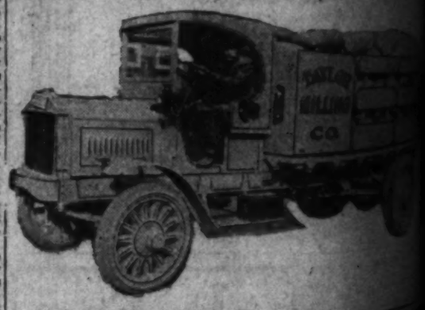
A wonderful driving light with

NOTHING TO EQUAL

Standard equipment for twenty-three of the highest priced cars.

Edward W. Todd & Co.
Coast Distributors
709 West Seventh Street
Main 7755.

ASK A STANDARD OWNER



STANDARD MOTOR TRUCK

We know of no Standard user who is not more than satisfied. They will do the same for you. Two, 3½ and 5 tons in stock.

J. J. DE VAUX
1019 S. Olive St.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
Is acknowledged to be the Biggest Newspaper in ALL THE WORLD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918 — THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES — LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Special Red Cross Number



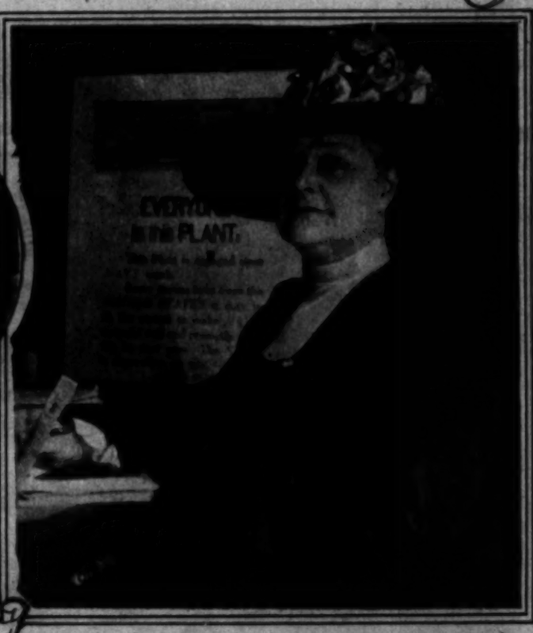
The board of directors: From left to right, W. P. Eaton; Gurney E. Newlin, stenographer. First row: Walter Leeds, Mrs. George J. Denis, A. C. Balch, Edward D. Lyman, Charles Seaman, Louis M. Cole. Second row: W. W. Mines, A. M. Clifford, Mrs. Fred Naftzger, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, H. J. Bauer, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. William A. Edwards. Third row: Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Chester W. Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, John P. Burke, Mrs. Robert Weed.



J. M. Danziger, assistant director of Shop Bureau.



Left: Mrs. W. A. Edwards, vice-president of Los Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross. Right: Miss Edith Bryan, director of Bureau of Hygiene.



Mrs. George J. Denis, director of Bureau of Navy Auxiliary.

The big Red Cross drive for war funds commences on May 20. This is not a campaign for membership, but for the necessary funds to carry on the wonderful work of the Red Cross on the battlefield.



E. Newlin, chairman of the board of direc- Angeles Chapter, American Red Cross.



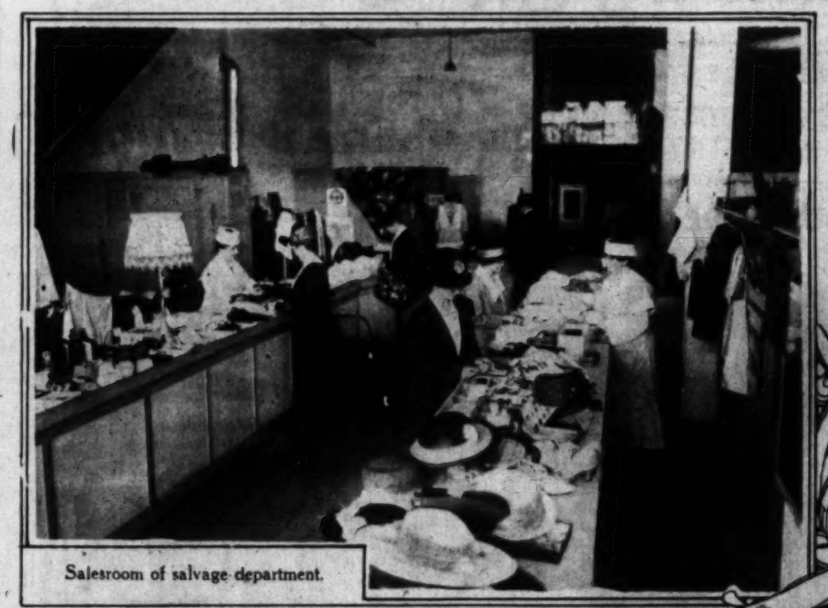
Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, director of Bureau of Junior Red Cross.



Mrs. Otheman Stevens, director Bureau of Salvage.



Mrs. Robert M. Weed, director Bureau of Supplies.



Salesroom of salvage department.



Salvage team of school boys in front of their station at Sixth and Flower. From left to right: P... Shindler, Harold Pelrauschke, Edward Stelzried, Meredith Morgan, James Cregg



Bringing out the salvage for Red Cross truck at Tenth Street school.



Salvage department of Red Cross. Two firemen volunteer workers in front of ... pile of old papers.



Old shoes at the salvage department accumulated in less than a week.



Clara Mosher of the salvage department, who drives one of the light salvage department trucks.



Tire and rubber department at the Red Cross salvage departm...



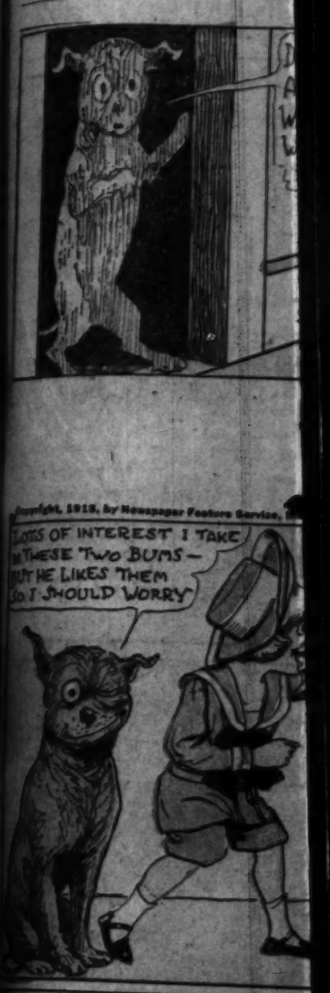
Salvage bureau. This corner has a remarkable variety of articles.

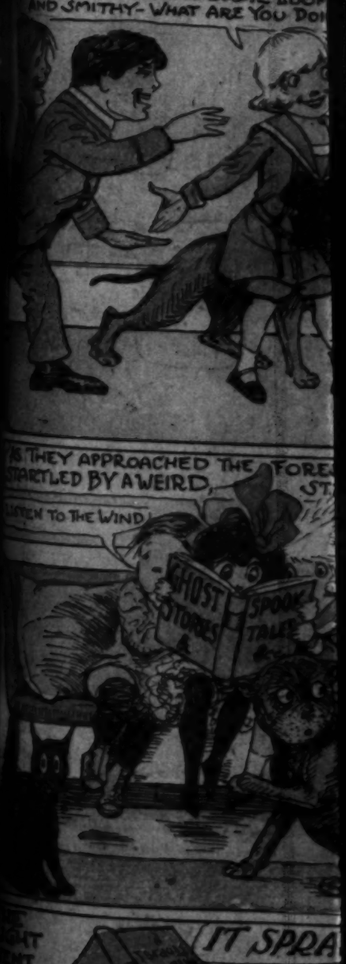


Truck load of old papers being unloaded at salvage department. From grammar school.

Our Boys and Girls

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED





Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—12 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1918.



O-O-O-H! G-H-O-S-T-S!

...ight, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.



M'C

BEES S
FI

Seraphs H
Stri

Killefer T
Go

Vernonites
Lo

BY EDW

The sixth
Coast League
wall intrench
little immedi
being ousted.
the proverb
lives evidentl
terms with
should have
lowers of the
ago it was
and Penner,
in McCredie's
be able to r
two months.
In a compa
time, however
got back into
is more to
pitching the
witness Dubu
Friscos last W
as now const
awful lacing
pennant aspir
are sure to be
future by the
of their best
immediate ca
club now sta
best game by
without the a
dall. The tean
swatting devi
made all mou

KILL

The Angels
their stride a
ily advancing.
all its good
whose arm is
Fournier, who
ting against
week, found
Essick's knoll
punishing the
Killefer show
at second. Ter
of his life a
holding his o
In the outfi
He is perform
high standard
ter on judgm
rather weak
Crawford is
league stuff.
the Angels at
almost as wel
is the only n
that is ame
draft.

LOSE

With the l
Essick finds h
pied in his T
In its batting
there almost
umphant walk
line. He bade
sensations on
Snyder has b
and will have
Bengal rooters
pitchers are al
ly. In this de
larly blessed
him well up h
Babe Horto
his single ere
reasonably be
mit. Hoop is
second and th
of Westervil
short is a mig
and has all th
up" at the en
also lacing the
few short fe
Daley is the
and where is o
ter man? Pete
regularly and
the bags, so
expected. Cha
by himself in
the craftiest p
day, and surel

SURPI

Oakland is
and were it n
Martin and Fr
partment we
fly jewels tha
could spot D
beating and
smiles to boot
the knoll and
expect to see
before long, a
pects of his
rest of the sea
Frisco's outf
with the team
doubtedly the
and unless Ch
bolster it he i
ficult time of
bing elbows w
but Graham's
tail of another
wall infield p
Coast. Give th
gardeners and
get into the s
twinkle of a
Bill Rodgers
his signature, o
from ere long.
mediocrity in t
such batters a
Willie to bring
pitchers, old
own with the
ners. Griggs, u
ting sensation
pasting them
has broken up
with mighty p
dens. For the
film artists w
with his blu
with the Vern
as if he hid
long boys unti

FORESIGH
DISTR

That the L
Company acted
and winter it
ber of Lexingt
to Los Angeles
sion over the t
here by Winder
evidence.
"Although w
ten this supply
tons on hand t
$250,000. Irre
time to time h
to increase our
Winslow, who h
Reno, where, h
or had taken d
Reno.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES THE WANDERINGS OF A NICKEL.



SUNDAY MORNING.



COLONEL CORN

BY A. E. HAYWARD

HIS BURDEN WAS LIFTED

THINK, GENTLEMEN! LOOK AT THE EVIL OF MONEY! THINK OF THE WORRY!

NO! WE LIVE A MORAL LIFE!

LOOK HOW I WORRY! I MUST BE A MILLIONAIRE!

HAVE YOU A LITTLE EVIL IN YOUR HOME?

JOEL, WHERE ARE YOU GOING? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO STAY HOME TODAY!

I GO, MY DEAR TO SEE SMITH & CO, ATTORNEYS WHO NOTIFIED ME OF MY POOR AUNT'S DEATH. I WILL NOT ACCEPT THE $50,000 SHE LEFT ME. I'D RATHER NOT HAVE IT THAN WORRY AGAIN FIGURING AN INCOME TAX REPORT!

HELLO, COLONEL! CONGRATULATIONS! I HEAR YOU FELL HEIR TO $50,000!

CONGRATULATIONS SIR? DON'T CONGRATULATE ME! IT'S A CALAMITY SIR! THINK OF MY INCOME TAX REPORT SIR! I WANT YOUR SYMPATHY!

I LIKE QUOITS.

I'M GETTIN TIRED.

'LO COLONEL, WHY SO DOWN IN THE MOUTH?

OH IT'S A HARD WORLD JONES—

I'M OVERBURDENED WITH CARE AND WORRY. I'VE FALLEN HEIR TO $50,000!

THAT'S TOO BAD

THERE IS YET HOPE THAT I MAY BE ABLE TO GET OUT OF RECEIVING IT!

SMITH & CO ATTORNEYS

TRY OUR PUBLICO MIXOLOGO DITTOS.

WE COLLECT — GET THAT

REPLEVINS — SLIGHTLY SOILED — CHEAP

GOOD MORNING SIR. I AM COLONEL CORN

OH YES! GLAD TO MEET YOU COLONEL. I BELIEVE WE HAD THE PLEASURE OF NOTIFYING YOU OF YOUR GOOD FORTUNE.

NOTIFIED ME OF MY GOOD FORTUNE, SIR? IT IS AN OUTRAGE SIR! I DO NOT WANT THE MONEY! THINK SIR, OF THE ADDED WORRIES INFLICTED UPON ME!

OH! SIR SAY NOT THAT I MUST TAKE THIS MONEY! IS THERE NO WAY OUT? YOU ARE A LAWYER, SIR! SAVE ME FROM THE DEPTHS OF INCOME TAX TRIALS AND MIDNIGHT OIL! SAVE ME, I BEG, FROM THE ANGUISH OF SOUL! SAVE ME FROM THIS GREAT BURDEN THRUST UPON ME!

I'M SORRY, COLONEL, BUT THE WILL WAS PERFECTLY LEGAL. YOU WILL HAVE TO ACCEPT THE $50,000. YOUR AUNT LEFT YOU. THERE IS NO WAY OUT. HERE IT IS ON OUR RECORDS—

BUT—

MUST I SPEND MY LIFE FIGURING INCOME TAX?

HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?

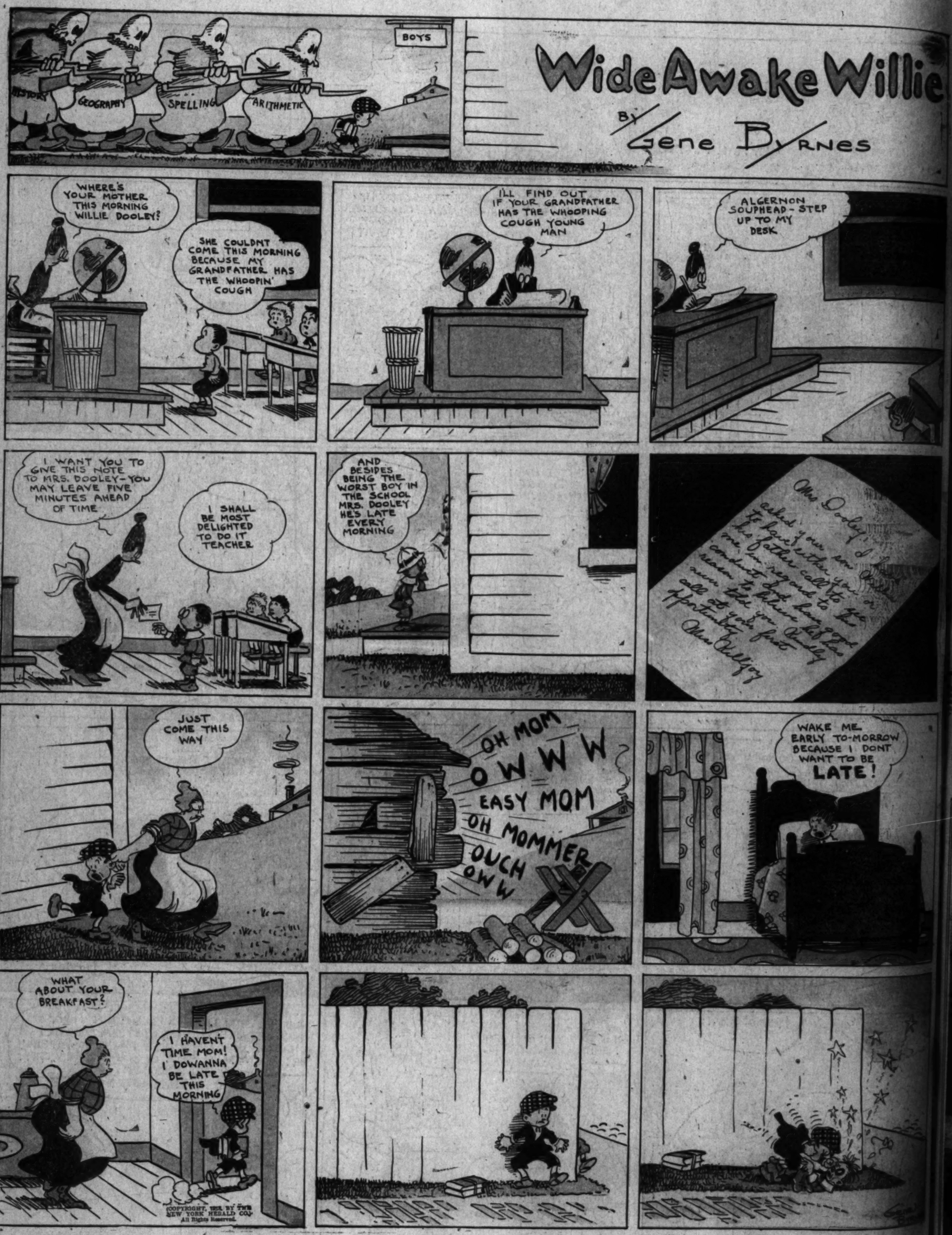
WHY, IT SEEMS THERE HAS BEEN A MISTAKE! THE MONEY WAS NOT LEFT TO YOU, BUT TO THE OTHER NEPHEW, BILL CORN. SOMEONE MADE AN ERROR!

AN ERROR SIR? AN ERROR? IT'S A SWINDLE, SIR! LEFT TO BILL CORN HEY? THAT GOOD-FOR-NOTHING! IT'S A LIE, SIR! A LIE! I WAS MY AUNT'S FAVORITE NEPHEW, SIR! YOU ARE A FIRM OF SWINDLERS, SIR! I DEMAND MY JUST HERITAGE!

A. E. HAYWARD

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes





Busy corner of the British A



Lucien N. Brunswig, president of Fr
Relief of the Wounded Fren



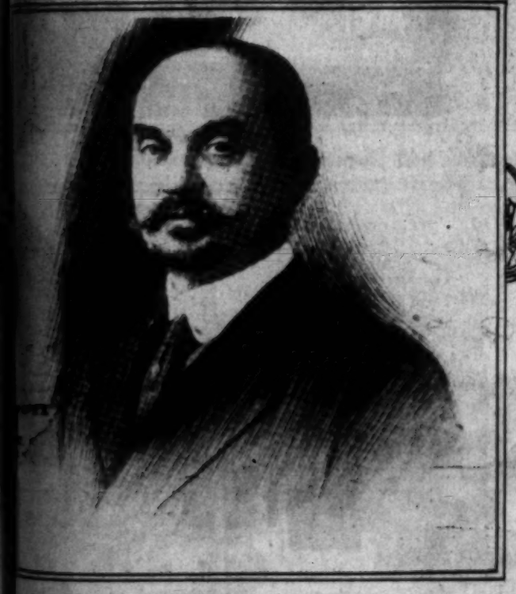
A truck load of comforts for woun



Busy corner of the British Ambulance Society.



Mrs. L. Vignolo, president of the Women Relief Committee of the Italian Red Cross.



Lucien N. Brunswig, president of French Society for the Relief of the Wounded French soldiers.



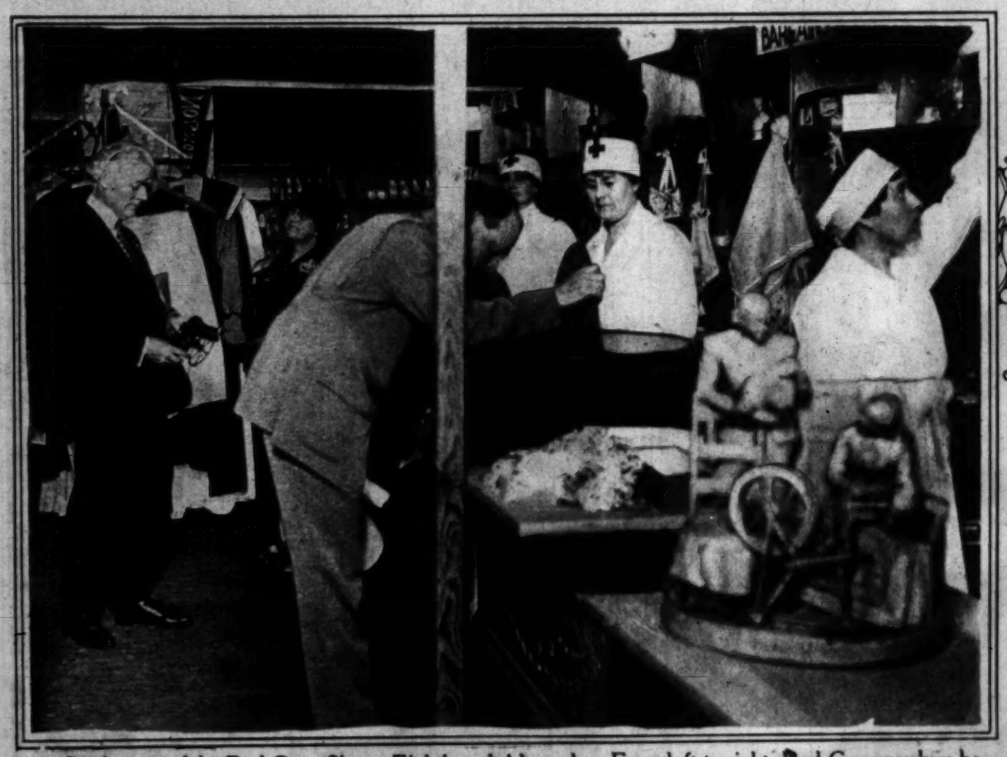
Busy scene at the Women's War Relief of the Italian Red Cross.



A truck load of comforts for wounded and sick soldiers leaving the French headquarters.



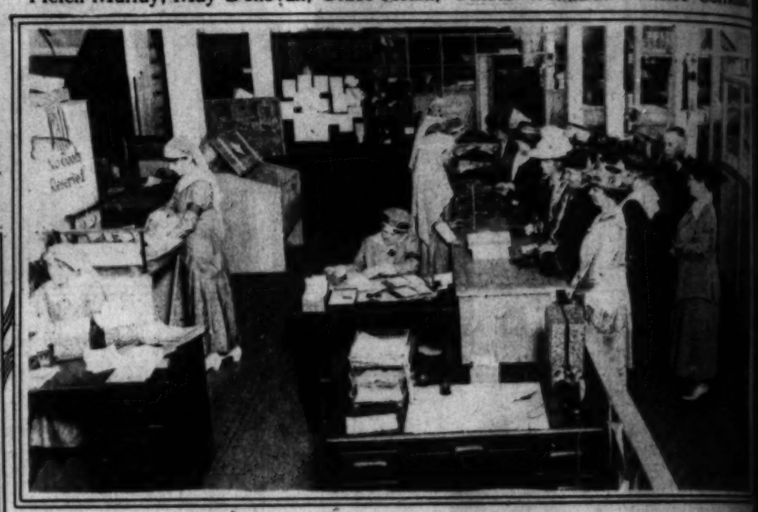
Scene at the French Society for the Relief of the Wounded French soldiers.



Stock room of the Red Cross Shops, Eighth and Alvarado. From left to right, Red Cross workers behind counter. are Mrs. O. M. Souden, Mrs. Franklin Booth, Adah Hudson.



Off for "over there." From left to right, Ruth Lewis, Bessie Randall, Mayne Hall, Helen Murray, May Donovan, Grace Ream, Onieta Wishard. Beatrice Corrigan.



Receiving and Distributing Department.



Headquarters navy auxiliary and a few of the workers. Surgical Dressing Station No. 6 is also located here.



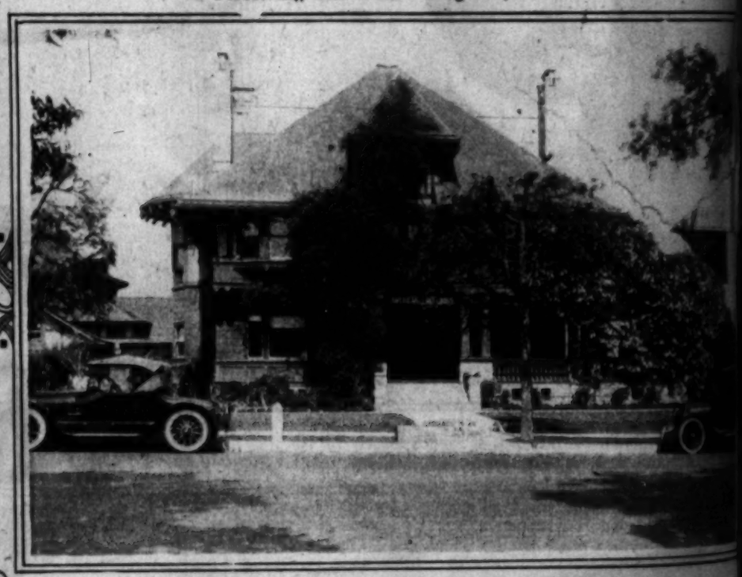


Lieutenant-Commander Rea Smith, Director Navy Base Hospital No. 3.



One of the salesrooms at the Red Cross shops, shoe department at Eighth and Alvarado.

Elizabeth Benton Fremont, daughter of Maj.-Gen. John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder. Miss Fremont, whose years number 76, is one of the most faithful Red Cross workers.



American Red Cross Shops, Eighth and Alvarado streets.



Maj. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Director Army Base Hospital.

Steckel Photo.





DOROTHY GISH
—IN—
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
Last Week

The right way to shampoo

How this treatment helps your hair

To keep your hair lovely and abundant you must, by the proper treatment, keep your *scalp* healthy and vigorous.

Is your hair dull and lifeless? It can be made rich and lustrous. Is it greasy, oily, or dry and brittle? You can correct the condition which prevents the tiny oil glands from emitting just the right amount of oil to keep your hair soft and silky.

Try this famous shampoo

Before shampooing, rub the scalp thoroughly with the tips of the fingers (not the finger nails) making the scalp itself move in little circles. This loosens the dead cells and particles of dust and dandruff that clog up the pores.

Now scrub the scalp with a stiff toothbrush lathered with Woodbury's Facial Soap. Rub the lather in well, then rinse it out.

Next apply a thick, hot lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap, and leave it on for two or three minutes. Clear off with fresh, warm water, finishing with cold water. Dry very thoroughly. You will enjoy the healthy, active feeling it gives your scalp. You will soon see the improvement in your hair—how much richer and softer it is.



For ten or twelve shampoos, you will find the 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap sufficient, or for a month or six weeks' general cleansing use. Get a cake today. Woodbury's is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Send us 5 cents for a trial-size cake, together with a booklet of the famous Woodbury face and scalp treatments. Or for 12c we will send you, in addition to these, samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Address The Andrew Jergens Co. 221 Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 221 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.